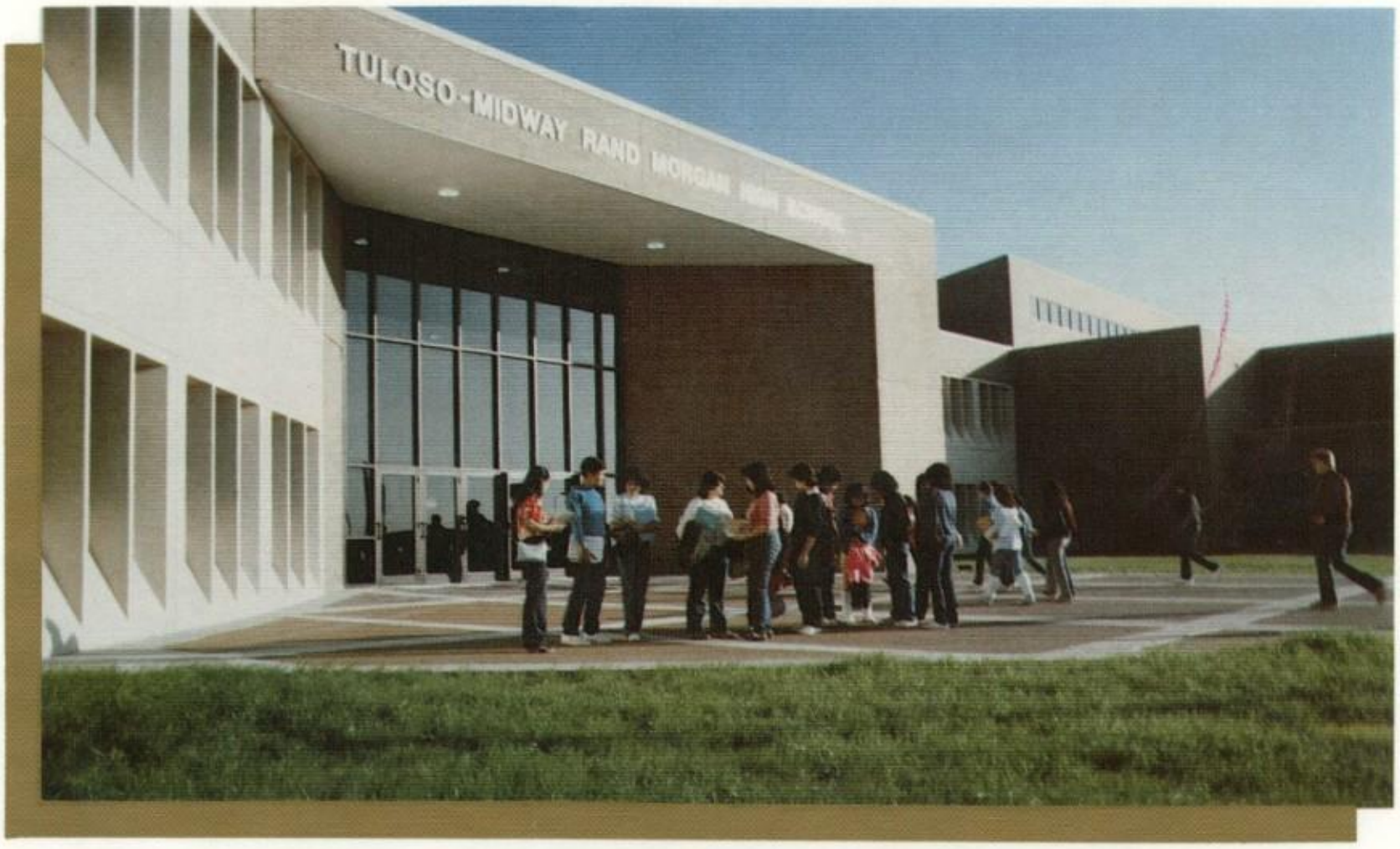

T-MR.M.H.S.

when your initials are enough

Lana,
You are nice,
Pretty, funny &
A Super person.
I hope you get
everything you
want out of
life keep
smiling
Bibs
Sis.
'86
forever
Ashley
Peanut

Warbonnet '85

Lana, have a great summer. I hope you have enjoyed me, and I have enjoyed knowing you. I hope we will be friends forever. Take care in touch and take it easy.
Love, Matt

Lana, you are a very good friend to have, a pretty one too. I've known you since the first grade & we have had some real fun times. Lets do some heavy partyen!!
your friend
Craigkirsha

Lana, you are a very special person which I have come to know as a sweet friend. I have never met a person you can't be sad or bad mood- you are so easy to stay this way. I'm sure this will you don't feel you don't have to put on a happy face and stay out of it. Be positive you will! Love, Melissa
Sis. '86

Lana, Hi!

Say chick, it's all going by so fast, I'm just glad we got so many excellent memo to keep. Let's not stop add more. Words can't explain friend you have been to me You're very special, talen a beautiful, stay that w Good luck in the future, all your dreams come true! make this year our best Best Friends Forever.

"Sis. '86" PARTY!

Front Cover:
ONE OF THE FINEST school buildings in South Texas also has one of the longest names. Students gather in front of the main entrance before school.

Back Cover:
GIVING A LAST HURRAH, seniors join arm in arm to sing the Alma Mater at the last pep rally.

Hey Lana,
You such a
sweet girl who
I known for ages.
You so cool and have
great personality. I hope
we are always friends.
Love
Brad
8-25-86

Lana
You a good looking
chick to know that
knows how to party
Stay cool and keep
partying! friends forever
87

To: Lana,

Your a very nice and
pretty girl I've known
for quite awhile, even
though we hardly TALK I still
consider you my friend
and I hope you feel the
same way. Good Luck in
the future and take Good
care of yourself.
Your Friend
Gonzalo Fuentes
Class
'86

Lana.
Youre a sweet, pretty
and very talkative young
lady that I've also
known for a long time
I've enjoyed being one
of your friends, even
though we don't
really talk very much
anymore, but anyway
we still know each other

Lana
Sweet
Remember and Stay
always

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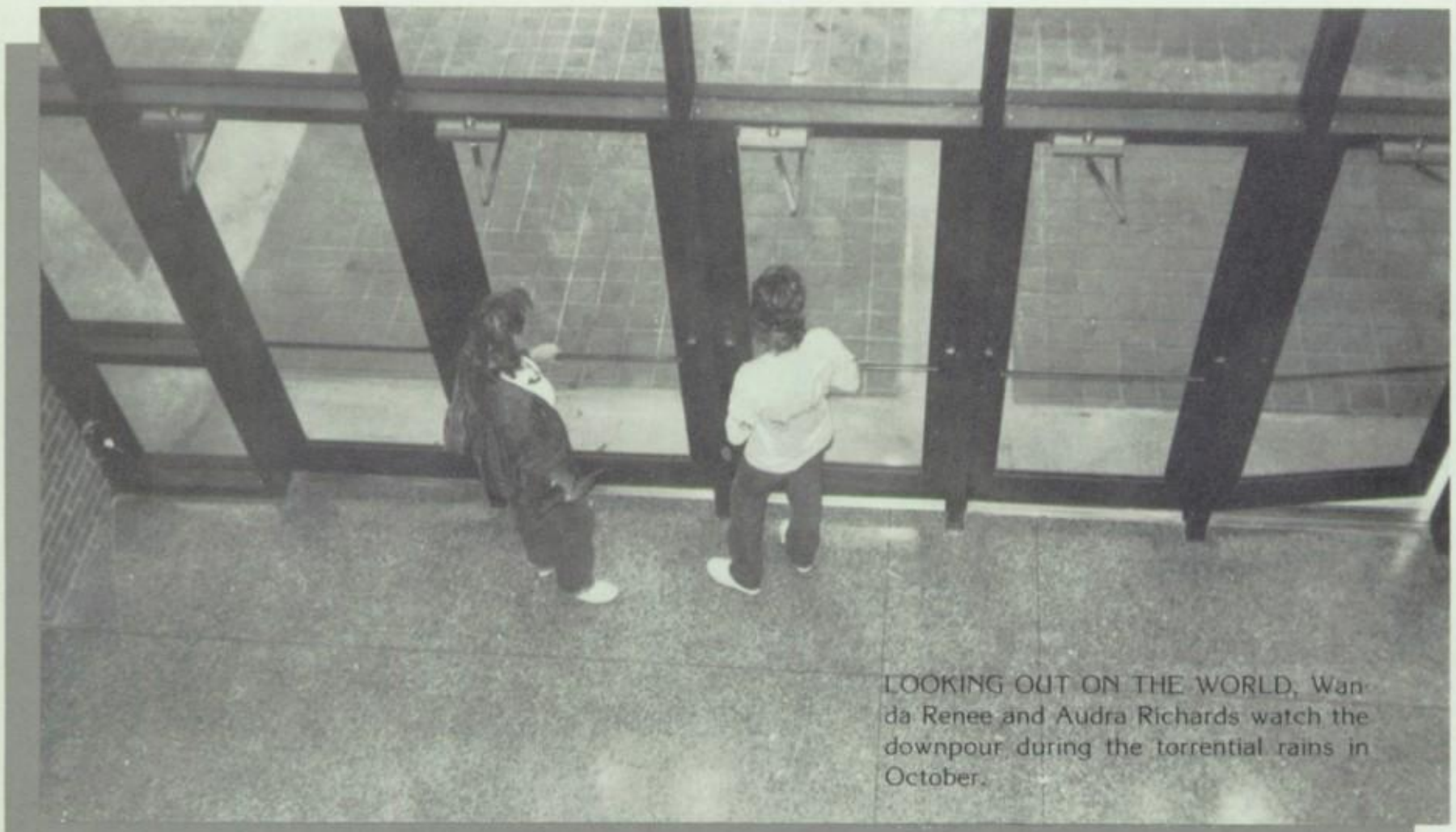
TRYAL RULES PARTY

Lana
You a very nice
and pretty girl
who I always hope
to be friends with
forever
Jeff Hill

Lana,
You a very nice
and pretty girl
that I hope
will do good
in life. Good Luck
Your
Bill

Love
you always,
Lon



LOOKING OUT ON THE WORLD, Wanda Renee and Audra Richards watch the downpour during the torrential rains in October.

SEARCH AND RESEARCH . . . Matt Johnson takes advantage of the new "Learning Resource Center," commonly known as the library.

WARBONNET 1985

T.M.R.M.H.S.

'When Your Initials Are Enough'

Tuloso-Midway Rand Morgan High School
2653 McKenzie Road
Corpus Christi, Texas 78410
Volume 36

IN HOME AND FAMILY class, Lisa Cordo looks at pictures taken during past mock weddings.

MEASURING SUCCESS, Brian Koenig sports his "skippers" hat.

CHECKING BEHIND HER, Sandra Pena prepares to enter the gym before a pep rally.

T-M R.M.H.S.

MORE THAN JUST LETTERS

Beginning with the letters "T-M," Tuloso-Midway had built a name for itself. After 23 years, we were moving to a new school building. But then came the startling news — we would have a new name: Tuloso-Midway Rand Morgan High School.

At first, we were a little hurt that a nameless "they" could change who we had been. As we made the adjustment to a new name, we still had all those letters to cope with — T-M R.M.H.S.

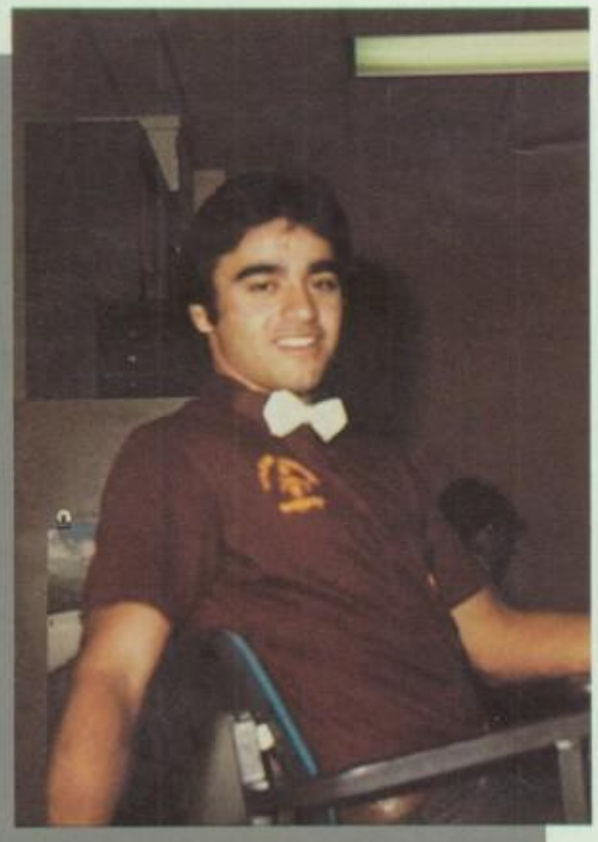
Fitting the school initials on itty-bitty class rings posed problems for jewelers. Our new initials identified the building but the people inside were still much the same.

Initials had already become an important part of our lives in other ways. Our clothes carried our monograms and necklaces often held a small letter to signify who we were.

Purses appeared with initials on them as well: BB (Bill Blass), G (Gucci), and GV (Gloria Vanderbilt). They held monogrammed wallets and personalized checks.

The initials T.E.A. (Texas Education Agency) became more familiar as changes were brought about in grading and eligibility standards.

But despite whatever letters we were tagged with, behind it all stood much, much more.



TALKING ABOUT HOMECOMING, Cammie Hardcastle and Leah Brown compare their mums.

"LOOK AT ME" . . . Ralph Moreno shows off his white bow tie.

"HAIL TO THEE . . . ", arm-in-arm, seniors sing the Alma Mater at the Homecoming pep rally.

T-M R.M.H.S.

Initials held meaning

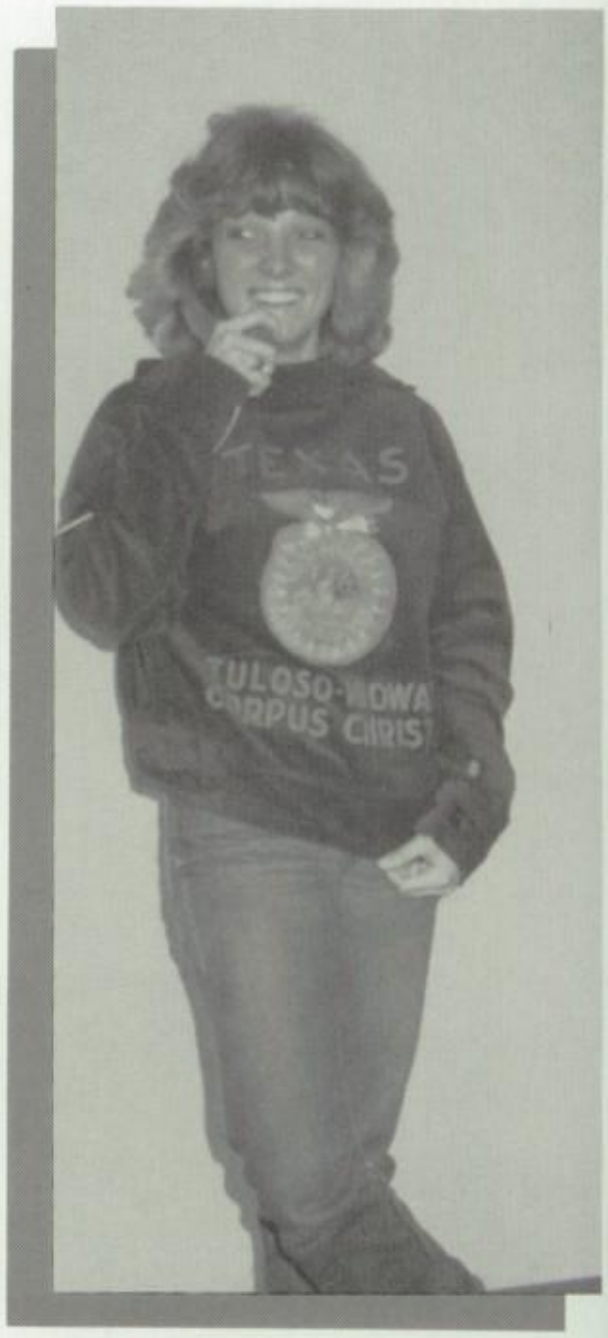
Organizations and some areas of the building took on their own, often indecipherable, initials. Many students were surprised to find that L.R.C. (Learning Resource Center) was nothing more than a library with a few extras, like computers and comfy couches, making it a popular attraction.

Shouts of "TIM RIM, TIM RIM" (short for T-M R.M.) echoed in the shiny new gym on pep rally days.

T-MAC made a splash debut in the new swimming pool in November. Its initials stood for Tuloso-Midway Aquatic Club, the swim team program for those interested in competitive swimming and diving.

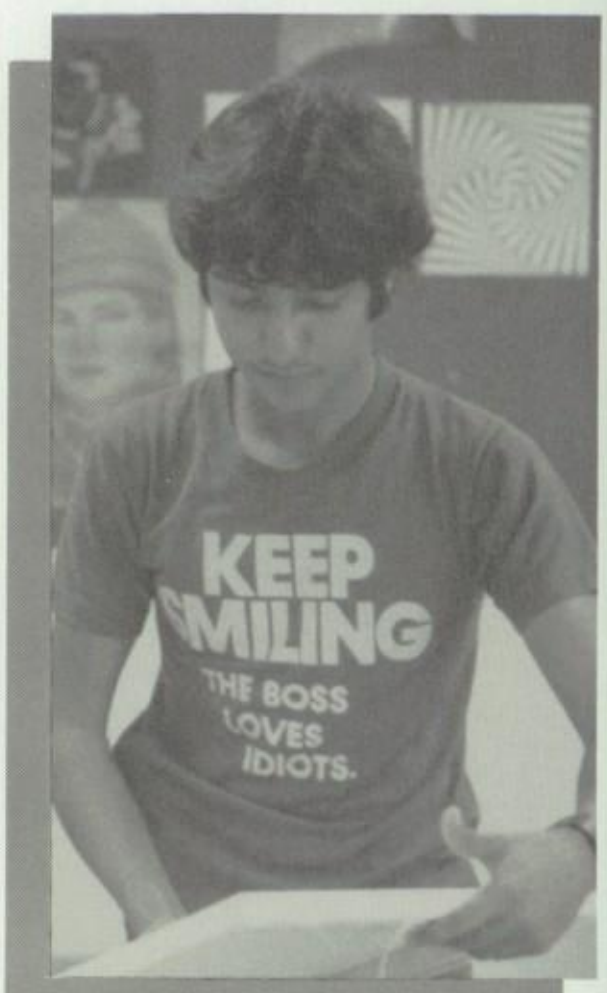
COMM. ED. (Community Education) began meeting Monday through Thursday evenings, offering courses from flower arranging to typing for the whole neighborhood.

The move to a new, bigger, nicer building created not just a longer name, but a new feeling as well. The new name was a mouthful, but as everyone became accustomed to using the initials, it seemed to prove that our initials were enough. — Heather Nelson, Jaime Steindorf.



HOLDING THE LINE, Shelley Brooks models the reverse side of her FFA jacket.

MUM'S THE WORD as Mrs. Lou Jackson blocks Misty Payne's quickest escape routine from the cafeteria.



PRIMING FOR THE PAINTBRUSH, Marco Rivers prepares canvas for his next artistic endeavor.

A-1 BAND watches a skit at a pep rally in the new gym.

BREAKING THE MONOTONY, Nicole Burnham, Cathy Crawford and Christi Rodriguez take a breather between classes.

RAISING HIS VOICE, Mr. David Nale sings the National Anthem as Mr. Hayden W. Head, Dr. Edna Manning, Senator John Tower, and Mr. Dee Haven listen.

INTRODUCING . . . Former school board member Mr. Al Longoria is introduced to Dr. Sue Nelson, Mr. Larry Nelson and Mr. Bill McCord, architect, at the reception for Senator John Tower.

AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS, Mrs. Faye Stone, Mrs. Paula Christo, and other dedication guests receive signatures from retiring Senator John Tower.

To a new school, a new name, we were

DEDICATED

The dust settled, for one day at least, and the dirt was brushed away as the new TMRMHS celebrated its official dedication.

U.S. Senator John Tower spoke at the ceremonies on education. Senator Tower encouraged continued support of the district, its administrators and teachers who, he said "are molding the minds of children who will be the destiny of the world."

"It takes more than mortar and brick to make a good educational system," Tower said.

Tower retired from the senate at the end of the year and returned to teaching. Speaking after Tower was Corpus Christi lawyer Hayden Head. Mr. Head was the son-in-law of Randolph "Rand" Morgan, for whom the school was named. Mr. Morgan was a pioneer rancher and farmer. He moved to Corpus Christi in 1919 with his wife and small daughter after losing his wealth in the cotton industry, Mr. Head said.

His only remaining asset was 320 acres of brush north of Clarkwood, which he cleared and tilled himself. By 1936, Mr. Morgan was farming an additional 2,500 acres of adjoining land he acquired, Mr. Head said.

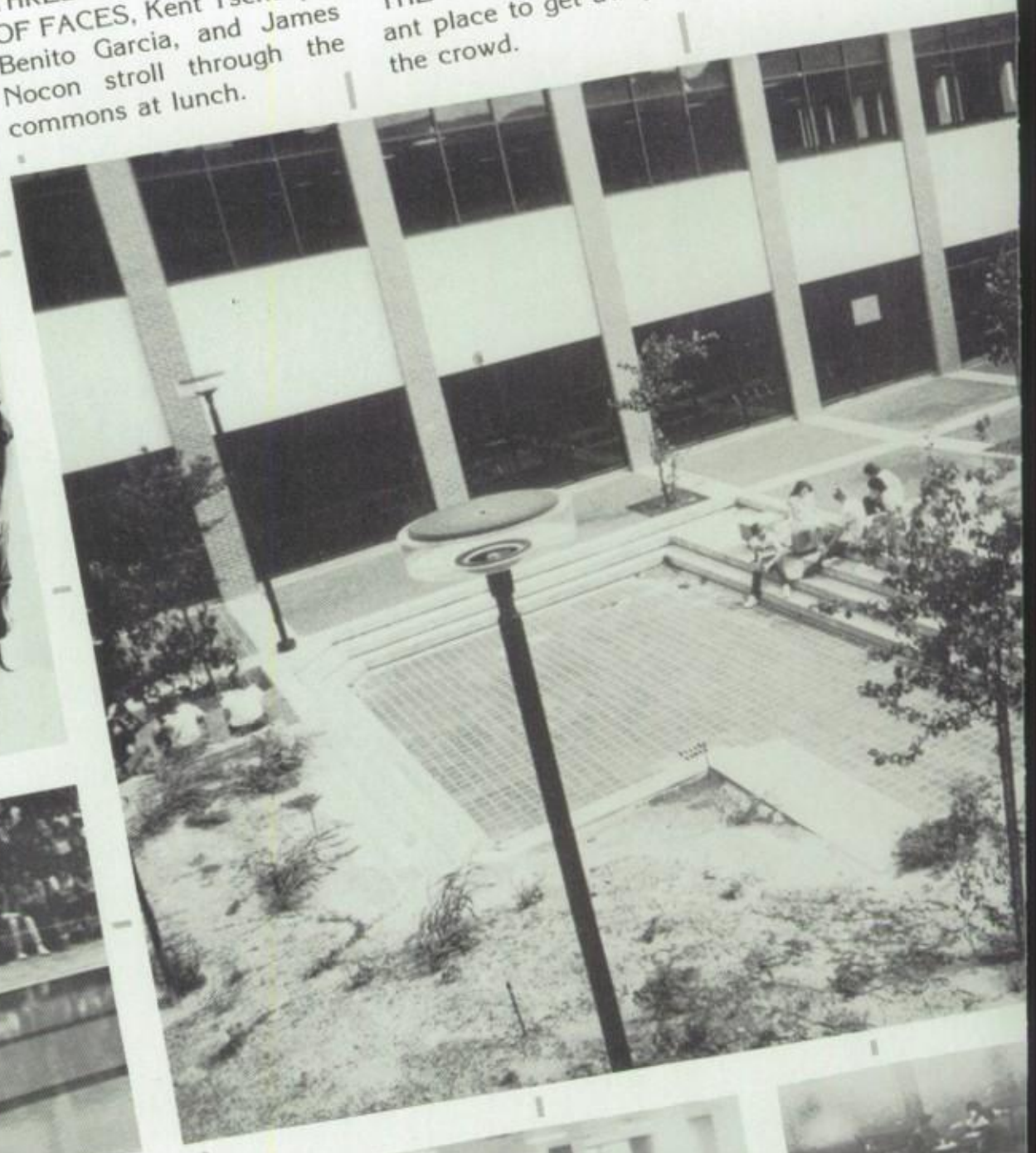
"Morgan had great pride and nothing would have given him more pride than the school that bears his name," concluded Mr. Head.

Most rooms were open after the evening dedication ceremonies so the community could see the new building. National Honor Society members ushered around the 700 people who attended. — Stephanie Hobbs

PICTURE PERFECT, Mrs. Kathy Haynes visits with guests beside the unveiled portrait of Rand Morgan, the school's namesake.

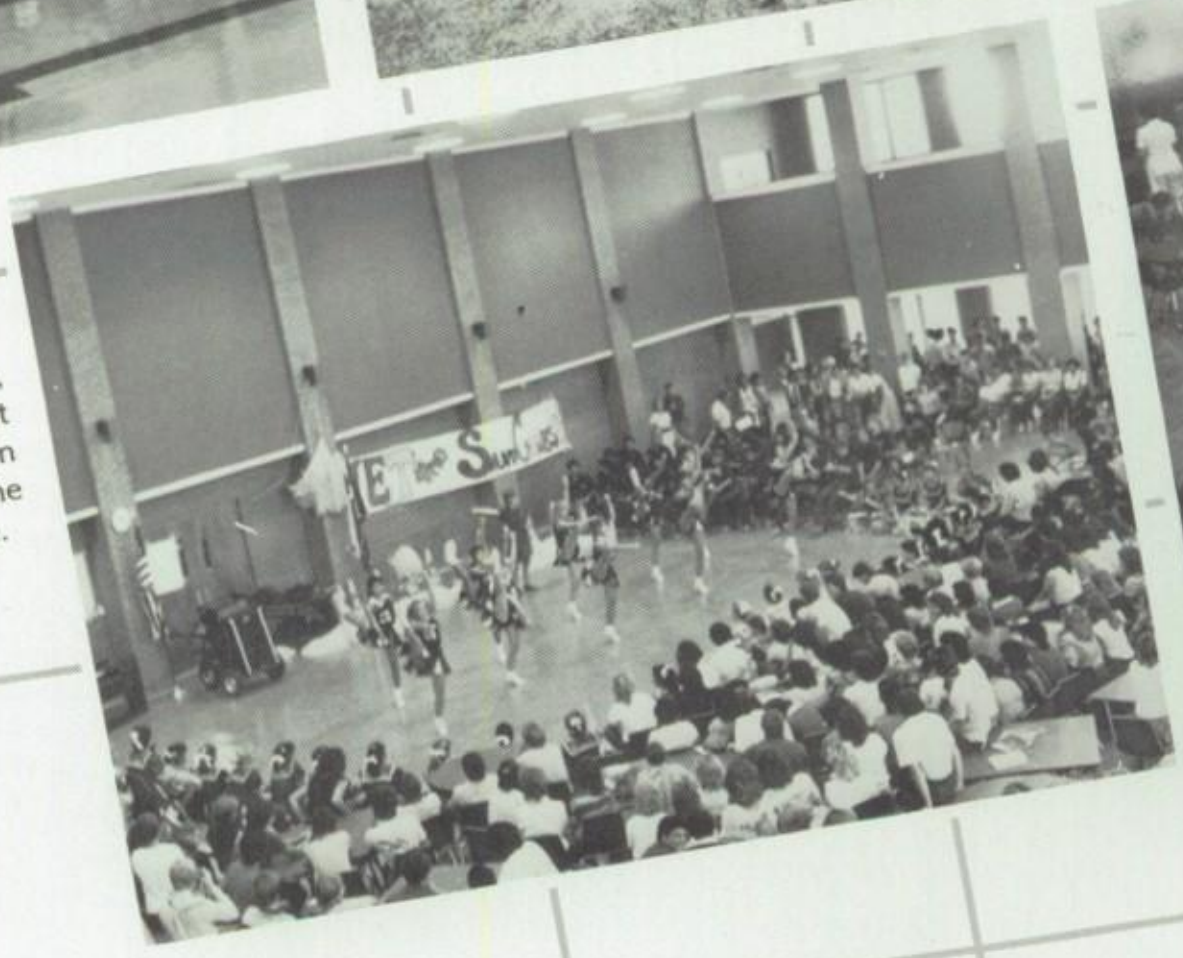
USHERING IN A NEW SCHOOL, NHS members D. J. Dunda, Dan Hoelscher, Chris Nelson, Brett Walters, Tracey Bray, and Robyn Anderson helped others find their way around the new school.

THREE FISHES IN A SEA OF FACES, Kent Tschoepe, Benito Garcia, and James Nocon stroll through the commons at lunch.



THE ATRIUM was a pleasant place to get away from the crowd.

OLYMPIC SWIMMERS demonstrate as the swim programs begin with a splash.



KICKIN' UP THEIR HEELS, cheerleaders lead yells at the Port Lavaca pep rally in the commons because the gym wasn't ready for use.

Same faces, same routine, but a new pride was born in a

NEW SCHOOL

Although the building was not yet completed, the curiosity about the new school was killing us. Teachers and students moved into the new quarters amidst sawdust and the sound of hammers.

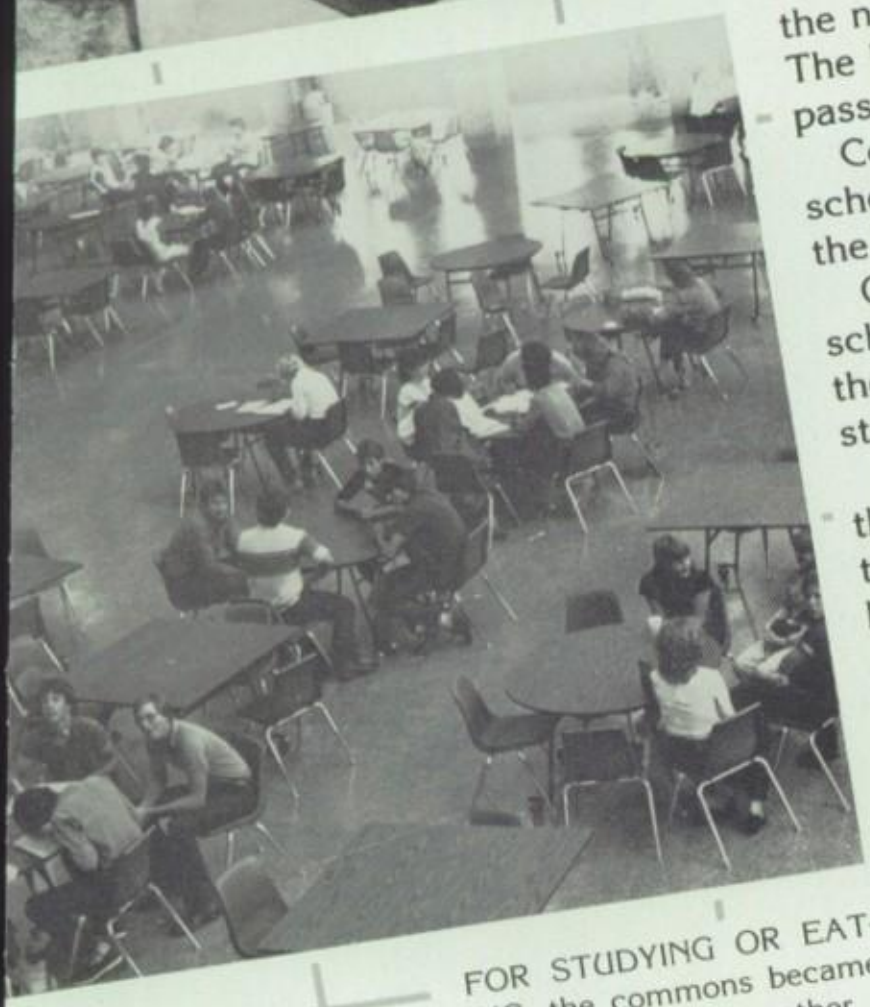
The new school was built to satisfy the needs of the growing Tuloso area. The bond issue to fund the project was passed in 1980.

Completion of the building was scheduled for 1982, but delays pushed the opening to two years away.

Our building was the envy of other area schools with its 250,000 square feet in the main building and a capacity of 1500 students.

We thought we would never conquer the challenge of those long hallways, but the spacious commons and atrium were a blessing.

We got a chance early in the year to show off our building with night school classes and the Pride of Texas Basketball Tournament which brought 26 teams to our campus.



FOR STUDYING OR EATING, the commons became a popular place to gather.

SMILING PRETTY, senior princesses Michelle Villarreal, Lynette Busenlehner, and Clara Crawford surround newly-elected Homecoming Queen Kim O'Neal.

PINNING IT ON, Christine Arnecke helps Darren Anderson with his boutonniere.

SURPRISED by the announcement of Homecoming Queen, Kim O'Neal expresses her emotions as escort Richie Bradbury looks on.

DUCHESSES were Dede Nemec, Tammy Silver, Leeann Radeka, Jenny Rodriquez, Christi Rodriquez, and Kelly Busenlehner.

For the crowning it felt good to

WIN AT HOME

As the magical moment slowly approached, anticipation was felt by all who attended the 1984 Homecoming ceremonies. When it was finally announced, Kim O'Neal, was to reign as Homecoming Queen.

"I can't believe I got it, it was a total surprise," said Kim as she tearfully walked off the field.

Homecoming '84 was a turning point for the school because Kim was the first homecoming queen for the newly named Tuloso-Midway Rand Morgan High School. The Princesses also arrived in a caravan of convertibles.

The whole event from school unity was enthusiastic.

"It was really a great pep-rally, everyone was so spirited, it was just a great feeling," said Sandy Salazar, varsity cheerleader.

As the night came to an end, the Warriors had gracefully defeated Robstown 34-15.

"That game was excellent; everyone concentrated and we just held together like a team," said John Olivarez, varsity football player. — Susan Karkoska

CRUISING BY, Kim O'Neal is escorted in as Paul Longoria chauffers.

PROMOTING SPIRIT, Lisa Burnham, Kim O'Neal, and Susan Karkoska hang up another banner.

VARSITY, FRONT: Pat Falcon, Jenny Rodriquez, Tammy Silver. MIDDLE: Shelley Brooks, Kim O'Neal, Sandy Salazar. BACK: Kim Barnett (mascot), Mrs. Wanda O'Neal (sponsor), Linda Crawford, Lynette Busenlehner, Lisa Burnham, Susan Karkoska.

JUNIOR VARSITY, FRONT: Kim Martinez, Jennifer Silva. BACK: Nicole Burnham, Kelly Busenlehner, Christi Rodriguez.

Working hard
for a great season

REACHED NEW HEIGHTS

Practicing every day after school, serving the football players, and painting banners were only a small part of a cheerleader's routine.

"Sometimes we stayed at school until 7 p.m. just painting and preparing for Friday's game," said Lynette Busenlehner.

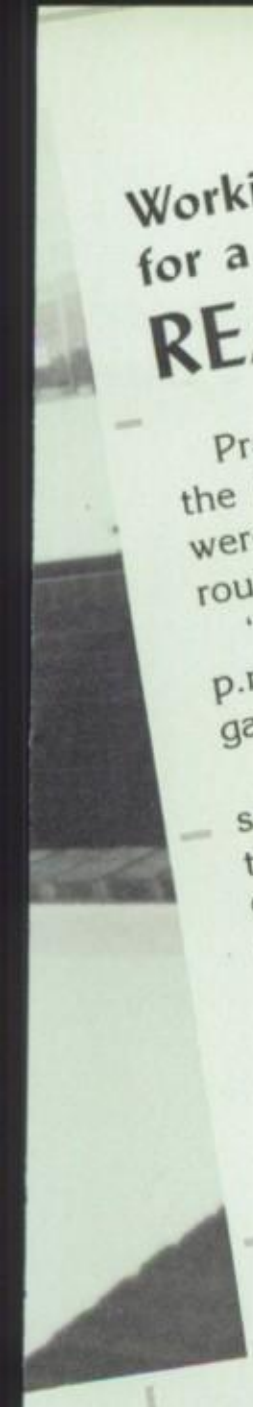
At cheerleader camp in San Marcos, the squad learned new techniques and stunts that were incorporated into their cheers. Coming home with four spirit sticks, five blue ribbons, and a superior award for their pom pon routine, the cheerleaders had one of the best years yet at camp.

"Camp is so tiring but we always come home with new ideas and techniques to use here at home. It is really a good experience," said Kim O'Neal.

Demerits still remained a part of their lives. However, Mrs. Wanda O'Neal, the new sponsor, felt that the girls were more responsible in their daily activities.

A new addition to the cheerleading squad was the junior varsity squad.

"I think a j.v. squad was a good idea. Now we have more time to spend on just the varsity teams," said Lisa Burnham, senior cheerleader. — Susan Karkoska



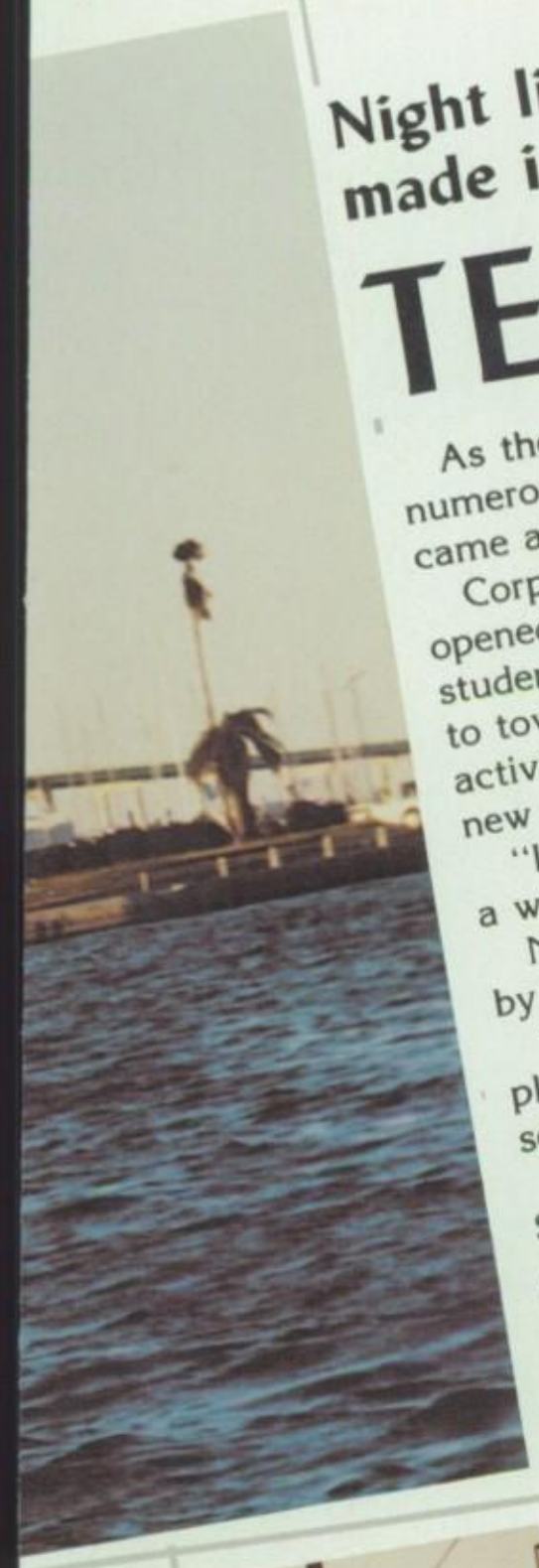
SINGLE FILE, cheerleaders prepare for a cheer at the Gregory-Portland pep rally.

ALL STACKED UP, both squads combine to do a routine to "Jump" at the Homecoming peprally.

BANDS PLAYED, to entice the Navy to build it's Submarine homeport here.

HARBORING OVER, the bridge provided transportation for people commuting to and from Corpus.

CHRISTMAS GALA, enhanced the Sunrise Mall decor once more as it did each year.



Night life, beach life made it the good life on the

TEXAS RIVIERA

As the evening sky line turned a great gold with numerous other colors adding dimension, the Texas Riviera came alive with new things to do and more places to go.

Corpus Christi's night life came alive as new restaurants opened and entertainment was no longer scarce. Even students enjoyed the night life as many resorted to "going to town" to have some fun. Eating out was a common activity, although prices soared with the opening of the new establishments.

"I like going out to eat, but it really gets expensive after a while," said Dan Holelscher, senior.

New condominiums were built and many were purchased by people in the Annaville area.

"Having a condo at the beach is great; it's a really good place to get away from everyting," said Sara Jalufka, sophomore.

The Texas Republican Convention was held here in September. This came about because of the rapid number of hotels and motels that were built with the assumption of accommodating these type of conventions. Many delegates praised the growth of Corpus Christi within the past few years and the quality of that growth.

"Corpus Christi is so beautiful, and with all the new restaurants and activities available here I'd love to come back for a vacation," said Chanel Montgomerey, a Republican delegate from Houston.

Concerts were a part of the entertainment scenerio. Sammy Hagar was always a favorite as he made his appearance once again at Memorial Coliseum.

"Concerts are great, especially when they're not on a school night, but the summer concerts are "kiken," said Johnny Gonzales, junior.

Movies continued to be a favorite past time however just cruisin' down Everhart on a Saturday night could always provide some fun and enjoyment. Passing Sonic and waiting to meet some guys or gals from "in town" made the night only a little more interesting.

Corpus Christi's rapid growth led to the opening of new doors and opportunities for all citizens, and our city could now be compared to San Antonio, Houston and other metropolitan areas. We even had a new name that was used to portray the "Sparkling City by the Sea." We were now the "TEXAS RIVIERA." — Susan Karkoska

CAN'T DRIVE 55 down Loepard as businesses dominated every area of space.

OVERLOOKING THE BAY, Trinity Towers was a place which provided living for wealthy retirees.

AFTER WOLFING DOWN LUNCH, a masked student leaves the commons.

WAS IT THE SACK LUNCH? Javier Gonzales (in hat) and Billy Moore mask their true identities as Greg Atchley and Juan Martinez try to figure out who are these masked men.

HOPPING TO FINISH BEFORE THE BELL, Cheryl Ferguson, the rabbit, eats that last french fry.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

MINI-MAG 1985

INSIDE . . .

House Bill 72 hits TM — 16B

Texans go for snow — 16C

'84 Summer Games — 16D

Area rations water — 16D

The Mini-Mag is a new feature introduced for the first time in the 1985 Warbonnet. With the combination of first and second year journalism classes the newspaper was squeezed out. We hope that this new addition will compensate for the loss. — Nancy Miller

WAITING FOR the band to play, Dawn Bernsen and her date Sam Dees share a quiet moment at the prom.

'BREAKING' to the music, Roland Simedy shows Shelah Salter some new dancing steps.

PREPARING A MEXICAN dinner in Home and Family class, Michelle Randolph sneaks a sample of food as Dolores Alvarez dishes out the beans.

TROY BROWN STUDIES during lunch, in hopes of avoiding tutorials.

ROBYN ANDERSON WRITES another message to seniors on the board in Mrs. Stone's English IV class.

HOUSE BILL 72 AFFECTS STUDENTS

Weaknesses in Texas educational systems caused much controversy in 1984.

New rules were made as old ones were abolished and the Select Committee of Public Education (SCOPE) became a household name, as did H. Ross Perot, the head of the committee. The committee worked to pass House Bill 72.

This bill made many changes that affected students greatly in the 1984-85 school year.

One such change was the attendance requirements. For example, if a student had 5 unexcused absences or 10 excused absences, he would not get credit for that class. Classes were also required to be at least 55 minutes, which interfered with pep-rally scheduling, (the break was dropped and lunch was shortened on pep-rally days).

A tutorial was required after the first six weeks if a student was failing even one course. Tutorials consisted of 45-minute study period twice a week, after school.

Another drastic change that hit students hard was the abolishment of semester exam exemptions. "They could have changed anything but change our exemptions, that stinked man!" said John Olivarez, senior.

Student expulsion was also abolished as the only way this could occur was if the student assaulted a teacher.

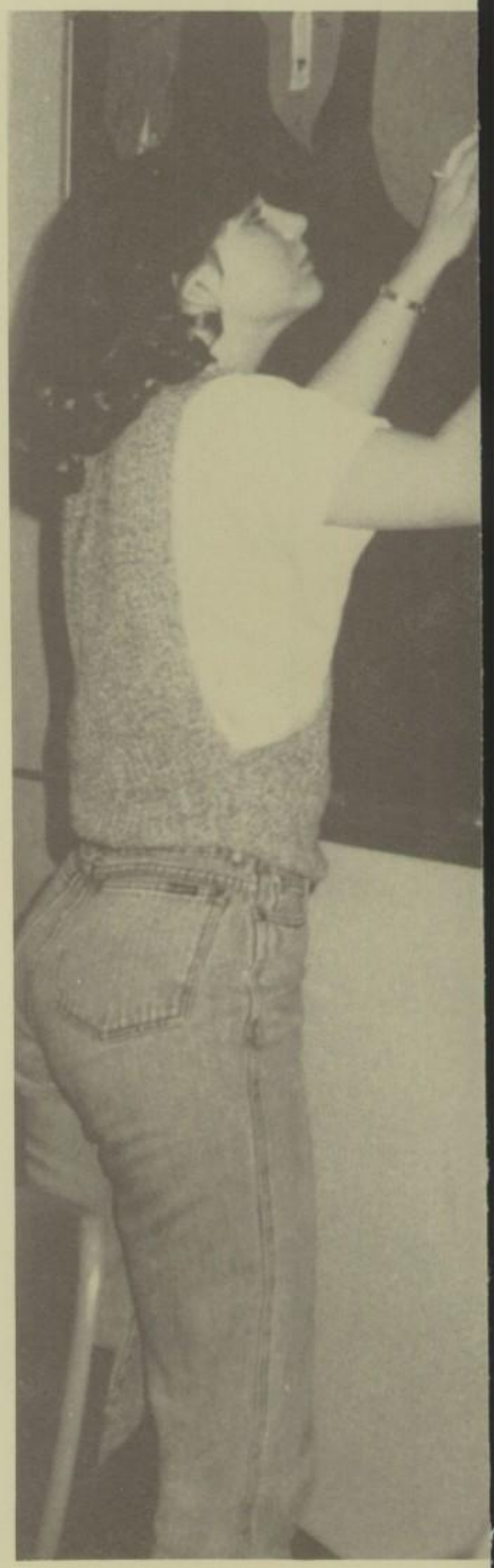
"Essential Elements" were required in the curriculum of each course to assure teachers that students knew all the esential elements in that course.

"We are required to give these essential elements although you know there's nothing I can do about it," said Mr. Bill Hoover as he assigned another to his fifth period Trigonometry class.

Rules were also changed that required students to make at least a 70 to pass. "We know things are a lot harder on students this year, but all students are capable of making a 70 or above," said counselor, Mrs. Grace DeLaPaz.

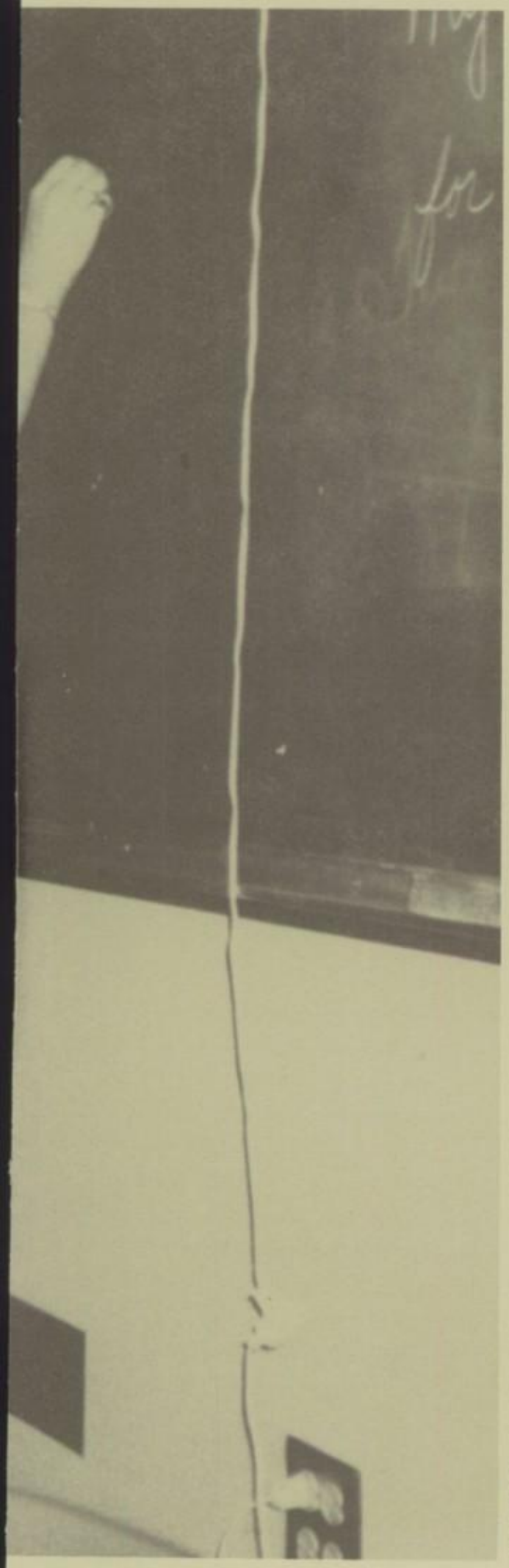
The higher passing grade made a big difference to those students involved in athletics. "It's OK when you only have to be passing four basic classes, but when next semester comes, we have to be passing all of them and that is going to be rough," said John Olivarez.

All these changes brought new challenges for students as well as teachers. Now, at least, no one could say that Texas wasn't making strides toward a better Education System. — Susan Karkoska



DAVID LEE signs in at the prom.

TAKING A BREAK from class, Royce Cameron, Nancy McClendon, and Robyn Anderson share a laugh.



T-M STUDENTS HIT COLORADO MOUNTAINS

Many students crossed the Texas state line into New Mexico and Colorado in hopes of achieving great glory on the slopes.

In the last five years, skiing has become the native sport of Texans. It is said that there are more Texans at the resorts then any other group.

Careening down the mountainside —· many times with only someone from above watching, Tuloso students ventured into the wild, white yonder to try their hand at a sport requiring more than talent — luck.

"I enjoyed my trip a lot. I went with a group and we had a good time, even though we took many falls. After all there were always the good-looking ski patrols to come to the aid of a fallen skiier," said LeeAnn Radeka.

Grabbing hold of the rope was the first part to learn, it dragged the participant up the hill. Then he graduated to the ski lift. Getting on was a piece of cake, but the getting off was another story.

On a scale of easiness, there is no easy. In most cases it was hard, harder, and hardest.

Coming down some of the simpler slopes, it was easy to see why people were being pulled down the mountain behind a Snow Cat on stretchers.

After just a few days or even a week, the native Texan picked up the skills necessary to master skiing — stopping and going.

Coming home after long days filled with fun and laughter and the long nights filled with icy hot muscle relaxant, it was easy to see how skiing was not a sport that you could easily get away from. It gets in your bones and muscles. Surely, you remember the falls, but the breathtaking view from 6000 feet in the air and the unmitigated thrill of zipping down a slope in triumph made skiing a sport that you had t o go back for more of. — Jaime Steindorf

ONE OF TM'S own athletes, Tammy Cain, shoots a freethrow at the Cherokees' game against Flour Bluff.

LOCAL DJ, TODD TUCKER, on the air at Z-95.

SUMMER GAMES

The 1984 Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles, California and the nation was proud of the U.S. team's performance. The country was inspired by athletes such as Carl Lewis, winner of a record-tying 4 gold medals, and Mary Lou Retton, winner of the all-around championship in gymnastics, at the age of 16.

There were some negative aspects that shadowed the Olympic Games. The Soviet Union boycotted the '84 games. The Eastern Block cited possible inadequete security for the athletes as their reason for not participating.

"The Olympics seemed better than ever," said Michael Hunt. "But I just wish that no one had boycotted."

TMRM's opinions about the Olympic games were mixed. "The Olympics were interesting and exciting because America dominated them," said Donovan Villarreal.

"The judges did a bad job of judging the American/Canadian boxing match." In this bout American Frank Tate was awarded the gold medal over Canada's O'Sullivan because Tate was said to have fought a better match.

"I don't think we would have done as well if everyone would of been there," said Mira Vela.

TM students felt that the U.S. would have dominated the games if there had been a boycot or not. "In 1980, Russia did not even tie as many new records as set by the U.S. in 1980," said Jon Kimmel. — Twila Moseley.

AREA RATIONS WATER

Since the beginning of July, Corpus Christi was rationing water. This act, which was new to people living on the Gulf Coast, was a direct result of the South Texas drought for the past 3 years.

A specific amount of water was rationed to each household and business. For example, a family of four was allotted 7,000 gallons of water to use each month. For every extra person in the household, 1,000 gallons were added. If more than the allotted amount was used, the customer was fined for the excessive water use.

Students found themselves taking shorter showers and parents did less laundry and slowed down on watering the lawn. "My mom timed my showers," said Mary Garza, senior.

The school was affected by the water rationing as well. A 25% water reduction was enforced, causing the school to stop watering its lawn and athletic fields, and swimming pool water could not be changed on a regular basis. The pool water became green, an obvious sign of conservation.

Nobody seemed to know when the drought would end. Corpus Christi started to shrivel up; the crops dried out and the watershed became less than half full.

But, in September it started raining again and by March the watershed was fuller than it had ever been before. By April, the city had another problem on its hands — flooding. — Nancy Miller.

ADDING SOME SPARKLE, Joel Jackson and Sandra Pena help trim the tree in the office.

IN THE GIVING SPIRIT, Trish Whitworth adds another bead to the stocking she made in Homemaking class for an underprivileged child.

Holidays brought good cheer

The ghosties and goulies of Halloween and the gift-giving and card-writing at Christmas were all part of the holiday season that seemed to have an effect on the student body.

The parties and water ballooning of Halloween and opening gifts on Christmas were the spice of the holiday season. "Overall, it was fun," said Jill Courtney, junior.

Everyone sensed the fun of the holiday season as it drew near. "It was pretty freakie seeing everyone with masks on at Halloween," said senior Tony Villarreal.

At Christmas time, the choir sang carols at Sunrise Mall. "It was really fun singing for everyone," said Terri Garcia, sophomore.

December wasn't very "Christmasey" with temperatures in the 80's. But January made up for it though, with a winter storm which froze Corpus Christi and dumped a record 13.5" of snow on San Antonio.

To juniors and seniors, the fall season meant turkey sales; for the FHA it meant making Christmas stockings for underprivileged children; and for the drill team, it meant coming up with the most original Halloween costume. "It was one of the best times of my life," said Arthur Granado, junior.

However, students were not the only ones who had a good time during the holidays. "Like wow, it was mind-boggling," said choir director Mr. David Nale, who dressed as Dracula on Halloween. — Brian Jansen

MAKING A SPLASH, John Karkoska completes a dive at practice.

TOP TEACHER, Mrs. Janet Hampton accepts her award as the Teacher of the Year from the Swim Team and Student Council Members.

GIVING A FEW TIPS, members of the U.T. swim team tell students about their experiences as world-class athletes during an exhibition assembly.

KEEPING TIME, Jamie Pena and Coach Denny Armstrong clock swimmers as they enter the blocks.

WALKING ON WATER, Jonathon Laing perfects his diving techniques during competition.

TAKING OFF, Robbie Steir dives into the water during competition at the first meet.

Swim Center provides for many

With brand new swim facilities, containing brightly-painted murals, and newly-built billboards listing swim team records, the Tuloso-Midway swim center offered many new programs to the community.

One of the most interesting classes offered was the 'aqua babies' class for 4-month to 3-year-olds. Other classes offered were 'slim and trim' classes for women and adult fitness in the evening for both men and women. For senior citizens, a three-day-a-week program was offered free of charge. Other challenging courses offered were lifesaving and scuba diving.

"There are many instances in which students from other schools want to participate on our swim team but can't, so we offer T-MAC (Tuloso-Midway Aquatics Club), to all students interested," said Coach Denny Armstrong, aquatics director.

The T-MAC, with dues of $29 a month, was open to anyone and everyone who wished to join.

"I think our T-MAC program is good because not all students are fortunate enough to have swim facilities like us," said Anna Hallstein, one of the captains on the swim team.

During the summer, the swim center opened every day for an 'open swim' to the community for $1 a day.

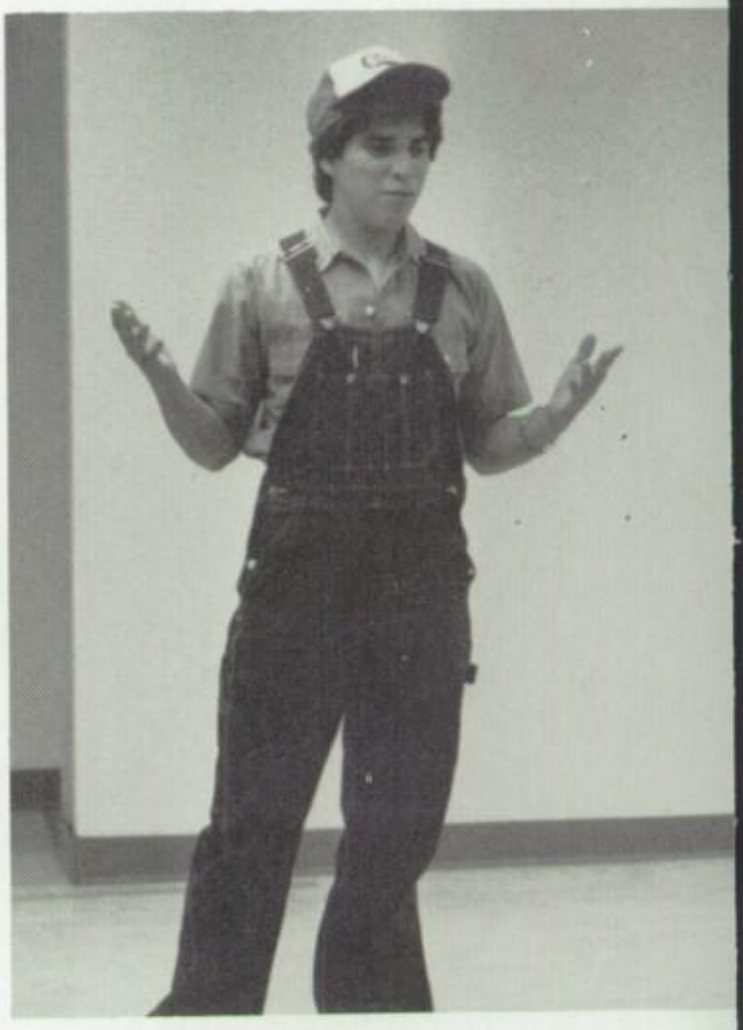
"I think South Texas has waited long enough for this type of center and I hope everyone at one time or another gets some type of use out of our wonderful facilities," said Mr. Armstrong. — Susan Karkoska

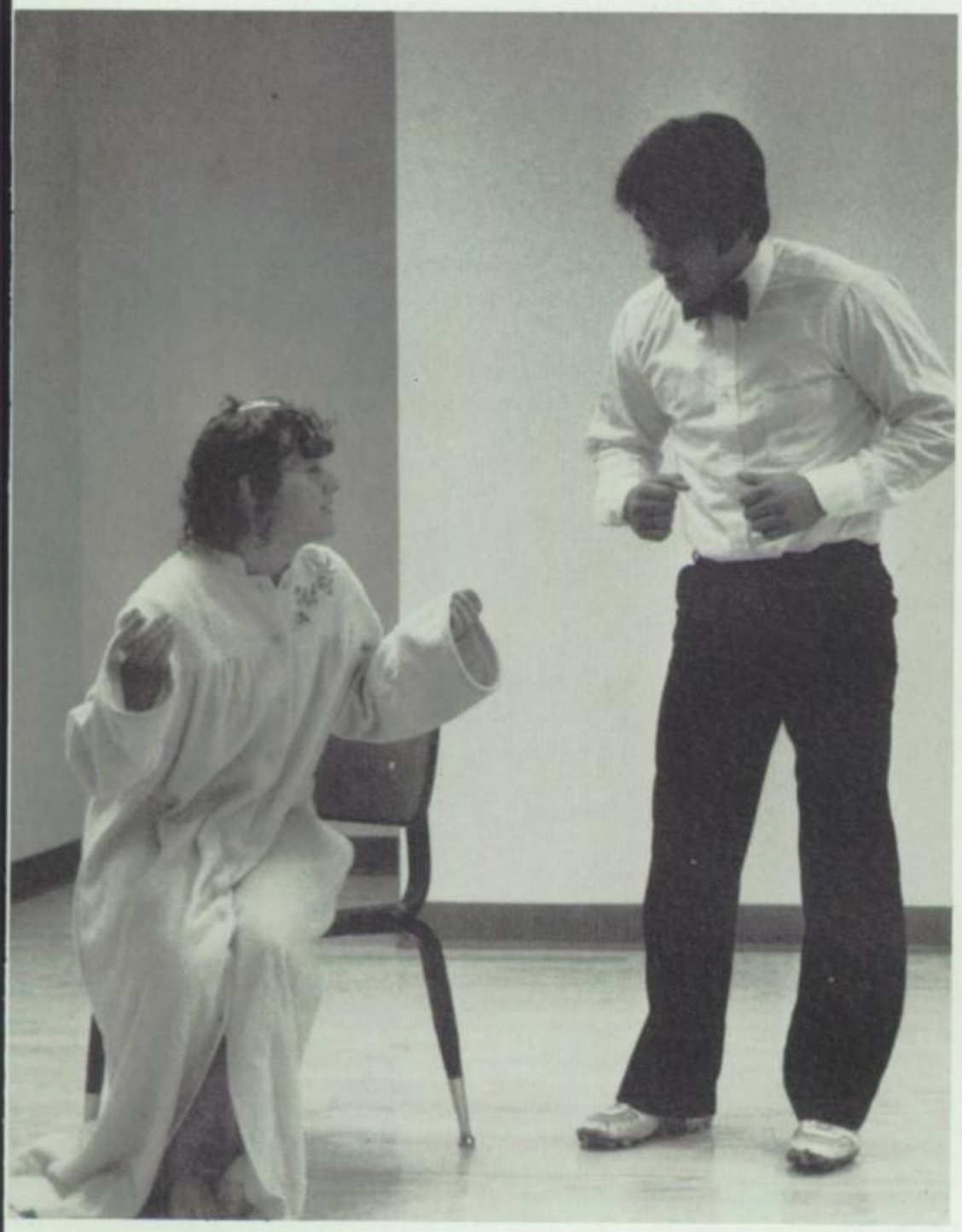
PLAYING DOCTOR, Jeff Hermann gives his diagnosis to Kathy Crawford.

GOING CRAZY, the nurse (Sara Fernandez) comforts the insane woman (Robbie Steir).

ONE-ACT PLAY CAST, FRONT: Tina Hobbs, Dawn Diaz, Kathy Crawford, Robbie Steir. BACK: Sara Fernandez, Robyn Diaz, Raymond Cavazos, Jeff Hermann, Mrs. Jacque Murray (director), Ralph Moreno, Bobby Pena, Anissa Bevly, Charmain Norton.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK, the train workman (Bobby Pena) says the signals are all straight.





GLASS OF WATER, PLEASE! An amiable woman (Tina Hobbs) demands service from the porter (Ralph Moreno).

Pullman Car Hiawatha

by Thornton Wilder

stage manager ..... Jeff Hermann
maiden lady/
Parkersburg, Ohio ..... Angela Daily
porter/tramp ..... Ralph Moreno
stout amiable woman/
Grover's Corner ..... Tina Hobbs
Phillip Milbury/
workman/archangel ..... Bobby Pena
Harriet Milbury ..... Kathy Crawford
insane woman .....Robbie Stier
nurse/clock .....Sara Fernandez
field/planet .....Anissa Bevly
weather/planet .....Dawn Diaz
planet .....Roby Diaz
clock .....Charmain Norton
Stage Crew .....Raymond Cavazos
Director .....Mrs. Jacque Murray

Hermann named 'All-Star' actor

"Pullman Car Hiawatha faced a multitude of problems before it hit the stage. The cast for the play had already been selected when report cards came out and some members discovered they were not eligible to compete due to failing grades.

"We had to reblock the play several times," said Ralph Moreno. "Mrs. Murray is a good drama teacher; she had a lot of patience."

The play still managed to place second in their zone competition and advanced to district. Several members received honors there: Sara Fernandez, Charmain Norton, Ralph Moreno, Kathy Crawford, Jeff Herman, and Robbie Steir made honorable mention.

One cast member also distinguished himself at the district contest: Jeff Herman made All-Star Cast.

The OAP cast members gained more than acting skills from their experience with the play. "I made a lot of good friends," said Robbie Steir. "We became very close. We called Mrs. Murray 'momma'." — Twila Moseley.

READY WRITER Marla Pittman accepts her award from Mrs. Janet Hampton at the UIL Banquet.

REGIONAL QUALIFIER Billie Houston, 3rd in District prose and 5th at Region, moves to accept recognition for her achievements.

SUPER SUPPER; David Hermann and fellow debater Brett Walters, sample the UIL Banquet cuisine.

PERSUASIVE SPEAKER Linda Krauser searches for her table at the banquet.

WITH PRIDE, Benito Garcia examines his UIL certificate for his 4th place in District Number Sense.

WITH APPRECIATION, Twila Moseley accepts her UIL award for winning 5th in district editorial writing.

Houston advances to regionals

The number of students ineligible for UIL Literary Competition was one reason for a weak showing at district.

Speech team member, Billie Houston, with her third place in Prose Interpretation, advanced to regionals, where she placed fifth.

"Since I'm only a freshman, I think I have a better chance next year," said Billie.

Brett Walters and Junior Munoz placed fourth at district in Debate. David and Jeff Hermann placed sixth in Debate; Billie Houston and Linda Krauser placed eighth. Linda Krauser also placed sixth in Persuasive Speaking.

Other UIL Speech competitors were Jeff Hermann and Brett Walters in Informative Speaking; Michael Hunt and David Hermann in Persuasive Speaking; Junior Munoz and Dawn Diaz in Prose Interpretation.

In Ready Writing, Marla Pittman took fourth place at district. Also putting forth efforts in the Ready Writing event were Paula Eddlemon and Lori Musselwhite.

Typists Jennifer Hill, fourth place, and Molly Burriola, seventh place, distinguished themselves at district. Also entered in typing were Abel Rodriguez, Donna Drake, and Marla Pittman, with Lana Knesek as alternate.

In Shorthand, Michelle Fuchs placed fifth in district. Velma Sanchez also competed in the event.

Number Sense team members were Benito Garcia, who placed fourth at district, Steven Graf, and Michael DeLaPaz.

Journalism competitors in feature writing were Jaime Steindorf, who won sixth place, Twila Mosely, and Aimee Garcia. Newswriters were Jaime Steindorf, Aimee Garcia, and Twila Moseley. Competing in editorial writing were Twila Moseley, who won fifth place, Jaime Steindorf, and Cliff Tredway.

Entered in Calculator Applications were Benito Garcia, Steven Graf, and Michael DeLaPaz.

Competing in Science were Shana McDowell, Brett Walters, and David Hermann.

Paula Eddlemon competed in Spelling and Plain Writing. — Twila Moseley.

HONORS — AWARDS

Adams, Micheal: Vocational Printing Award
Alewine, Cheryl: NHS, Top Junior Warriorette
Alvarez, Dolores: NHS, American Business Women's Scholarship
Anderson, Darron: 2nd team All-District Football, NHS, Honor Roll, 3rd in District 110 hurdles, 3rd in District 300 hurdles
Anderson, Robyn: NHS, Girls' State, Honor Roll, UIL Scholar Award, American Business Women's Scholarship
Anguiano, David: All-Region Band
Arnecke, Billy: American Association of Retired Persons Scholarship
Arnecke, Christine: 1st team All-District Basketball
Arredondo, Ricky: CLA I Award
Ayala, Julian: 3rd in District Tennis Singles
Atchley, Darren: Pre-Algebra Award
Blackmon, Jimmy: P.E. Award
Boever, Susie: 3rd in District High Jump
Bradbury, Richie: NHS
Brashear, Mary: NHS, Honor Roll, World Geography Award, English III Award
Bray, Tracey: NHS, Art IV Award
Brooks, Shelley: Intro to Marketing Award
Bryant, Duane: NHS, Top Ten Senior, Honor Roll, English IV Award, French II Award, Texas Chemical Council Award
Burnham, Lisa: NHS, Honor Roll
Burnside, Cliff: Vocational Agriculture III Award
Burriola, Molly: 7th in District Typing, Honor Roll
Burwell, Robert: NHS, Boys' State, Hall of Fame, Honor Roll
Busenlehner, Lynette: Art III Award
Carson, Sean: Honor Roll
Carson, Todd: NHS, Honor Roll, French II Award
Cavazos, Ramon: Drafting Award
Clark, Shana: MDE I Award
Coombes, Carol: Top Freshman Warriorette
Cox, Susan: Homemaking II Award
Crawford, Cathy: All-District Band, Honor Roll, English I Honors Award, Algebra I Award, Biology (Advanced) Award
Crawford, Clara: NHS
Crawford, Katherine: NHS, Zone All-Star Cast
Crawford, Linda: Honor Roll, Tennis Award, Spanish I Award
Cummings, Jarrett: Honor Roll, American History Award, 1st in Freshman Tennis Singles
Currey, Chris: Honor Roll
Daily, Angela: All-Region Band, Perfect Attendance
Diaz, Robyn: NHS, Top Ten Junior, Perfect Attendance, World History Award, Sister City Exchange Student-Japan, Honor Roll
Dowless, Robert: NHS, Top Ten Junior, Honor Roll, 2nd in District Tennis Singles
Dunda, Darren: NHS, Top Ten Senior, Anatomy and Physiology Award, UIL Scholar Award
Eddlemon, Brian: Perfect Attendance
Eddlemon, Paula: Honor Roll, Health Award, Geometry Award
Ellzey, Brad: NHS, French I Award
Evans, Joe: 2nd team All-District Football
Fellers, William: Auto Mechanics Award, Vocational Auto Mechanics Award
Fernandez, Sara: Zone All-Star Cast Honorable Mention, Theater Arts II Award
Firasek, Melissa: Homemaking I Award
Firasek, Michelle: MOCE Award
Fitzgerald, Sandra: NHS
Flores, Mary: Perfect Attendance
Foerster, Debbie: Honor Roll
Foerster, John: NHS
Foster, Debra: Perfect Attendance
Fuchs, Michelle: NHS, Top Ten Juniors, 5th in District Shorthand, Honor Roll, Shorthand Award
Garcia, Aimee: Perfect Attendance, Vocational Homemaking Award
Garcia, Benito: All-Region Band, 4th in District Number Sense
Garcia, Melina: English I Award, Honor Roll
Garcia, Melissa: Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance
Garcia, Nidia: Top Sophomore Warriorette
Garcia, Pauline: Perfect Attendance
Garcia, Rosie: Perfect Attendance
Garcia, Terri: All-Region Choir
Genzer, Daryl: Physical Science Award
Gonzales, Javier: 2nd team All-District Football
Gonzales, Joanda: NHS
Gray, Lorna: NHS, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
Griffin, Maurice: Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance
Hermann, David: 6th in District Debate
Hermann, Jeff: 6th in District Debate, District All-Star Cast, Zone All-Star Cast
Hill, Chris: NHS
Hill, Jennifer: 4th in District Typing, Typing I Award
Hobbs, Tina: Theater Arts I Award
Hoelscher, Dan: NHS, All-Region Choir, Choir Award, Spanish II Award
Hoelscher, Danna: NHS, Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, UIL Scholar Award
Hoelscher, Dennis: NHS, Top Ten Senior, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, UIL Scholar Award, Del Mar Board of Regents Scholarship
Hoelscher, Michelle: Honor Roll
Hoelscher, Stephen: 3rd in District Tennis Doubles
Hoelscher, Shane: All-Region Choir
Houston, Billie: 5th in Regional Prose, 3rd in District Prose, 8th in District Debate
Huth, Russel: NHS, Top Ten Senior, Honor Roll
Iglesias, David: Ag Mechanics Award
Irwin, Darlene: All-Region Choir, Vocational Award, Top Senior Warriorette
Johnston, Michelle: NHS, Band Award, All-Region Band
Karkoska, Susan: NHS, Student Council Vice-President
King, Gary: Perfect Attendance, 1st in Freshman Tennis Doubles
King, Richard: English III (Advanced) Award, Honor Roll
Krauser, Linda: 8th in District Debate, 6th in District Persuasive Speaking
Krueger, Liz: 2nd in District 100m hurdles, 3rd in Regional 100m hurdles
Ladd, Glenn: Construction Trades Award
Landin, Joe: Sister City Exchange Student-Japan, Hall of Fame, Pepsi-Cola Scholarship
Layton, Vonda: Perfect Attendance
Lester, Sylvia: Vocational Award
Linford, Kelly: Honor Roll
Long, Lori: NHS
Longoria, Paul: NHS, Honor Roll, Personal Business Management Award
Luby, John: 2nd team All-District Football, NHS, Top Ten Senior, Mr. T.M.R.M.H.S., UIL Scholar Award, National Scholastic Athletic Award
Manassian, Caroline: NHS, Top Ten Junior, Honor Roll, Chemistry Award
Martinez, Johnny: Perfect Attendance
McClain, Glenn: All-Region Choir
McDonnel, Norman: Perfect Attendance
McNamara, Mark: Vocational Ag II Award
Middendorf, Debbie: NHS, Valedictorian, Honor Roll, Home & Family Living Award, UIL Scholar Award, 3rd in District Tennis Singles
Miller, Nancy: Warbonnet Editor, Journalism Award
Montes, Sibone: All-Region Band, Honor Roll, 1st in District Tennis Doubles
Montes, Venissa: 1st in District Tennis Doubles
Moreno, Ralph: 2nd team All-District Football, NHS, Zone All-Star Cast, LULAC Scholarship
Morrow, Mark: NHS, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Grace United Methodist Church Scholarship
Moseley, Twila: 5th in District Editorial Writing
Munoz, Junior: 4th in District Debate
Musslewhite, Lori: NHS, All-Region Choir, Top Ten Junior, Honor Roll, English III (advanced) Award, Computer Math Award, Physics Award, Choir Award
Myers, Charles: FOM Award
Nelson, Christine: NHS, Salutatorian, Honor Roll, Government Award, Child Dev./Career Guidance Award, Accounting Award, Del Mar Board of Regents Scholarship, Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship
Nemec, Dede: NHS, Top Ten Junior, Honor Roll
Nichols, Kyle: 2nd team All-District Baseball, NHS
Nocon, James: 1st in Freshman Tennis Doubles
Norton, Charmain: Zone All-Star Cast Honorable Mention
Olson, Tracy: All-Region Band
Peters, Karen: NHS, Top Ten Senior, Hall of Fame, Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, TSTA Scholarship
Pfeil, Greg: Art II Award
Phillips, Andy: All-Region Band, NHS, Top Ten Juniors, Honor Roll
Pittman, Marla: 4th in District Ready Writing, Spanish III Award
Ponce, Valentin: Perfect Attendance
Pulcher, Jack: English II Award
Ramirez, Jesse: MDE II Award
Reiman, Daina: NHS
Rhodes, Jeff: Vocational Ag I Award
Roberts, Kim: Consumer Math Award
Rodriguez, Abel: Honor Roll, Art I Award
Rodriguez, Melissa: NHS, Top Ten Senior, Honor Roll, English IV A.P. Award, Texas Achievement Award, LULAC Scholarship, Miss Warriorette
Rolette, James: NHS, All-Region Band, Top Ten Junior, Honor Roll, Algebra II Award, Trig./E.A. Award
Ruiz, Donna: CLA III Award
Sablatura, Matt: Biology Award
Salazar, Sandy: Student Council Treasurer
Sanchez, Velma: CVAE Homemaking Award
Schmidt, Denis: NHS
Shadle, Keith: Perfect Attendance
Smith, George: 1st team All-District Football
Steindorf, Jaime: 6th in District Feature Writing
Tijerina, Mark: LULAC Scholarship
Ticer, Keith: Perfect Attendance
Turner, Brian: Honor Roll, Biology Award
Turner, Ray: NHS, Top Ten Senior, Hall of Fame, Honor Roll, UIL Scholar Award
Villarreal, Michelle: Sister City Exchange Student-Tampico, Mexico, Student Council President, Miss T.M.R.M.H.S., LULAC Scholarship
Waller, James: Printing Award
Walters, Brett: NHS, 4th in District Debate, Honor Roll, Speech Award
Wells, Tonia: Perfect Attendance
Whitworth, Pat: NHS, Top Ten Junior, Honor Roll, 3rd in District Tennis Doubles
Wilcox, Mary: Honor Roll
Wilks, Kim: All-District Basketball Honorable Mention, NHS, Top Ten Senior, Student Council Secretary, Hall of Fame, Honor Roll, UIL Scholar Award, National Scholastic Athletic Award
Wittington, Betty: Lorna Hamilton Scholarship
Wood, Mike: CLA II Award
Zapata, Belinda: 2nd team All-District Basketball, Perfect Attendance

HALL OF FAME: Ray Turner and Christine Nelson (Not pictured: Robert Burwell)

HALL OF FAME: Karen Peters, Joe Landin, Kim Wilks.

LONGHORNS ARE FAVORITES with the Top Ten Seniors. FRONT: Ray Turner (6), John Luby (4), Darren Dunda (7), Dennis Hoelscher (9), Duane Bryant (5). BACK: Christine Nelson (2), Melissa Rodriguez (3), Kim Wilks (8), Karen Peters (10), Debbie Middendorf (1).

Middendorf, Nelson lead class

The Hall of Fame candidates had another reason to be excited about the first prom at the Hershey Hotel. They were presented as the outstanding students who showed both leadership and scholarship throughout their four years. John Luby and Michelle Villarreal were chosen as Mr. & Miss TMRMHS.

Other members of the Hall of Fame were Christine Nelson, Kim Wilks, Karen Peters, Robert Burwell, Joe Landin, and Ray Turner.

Debbie Middendorf was named Valedictorian with a grade average of 94.79 while Christine Nelson received Salutatorian honors with a grade average of 93.67.

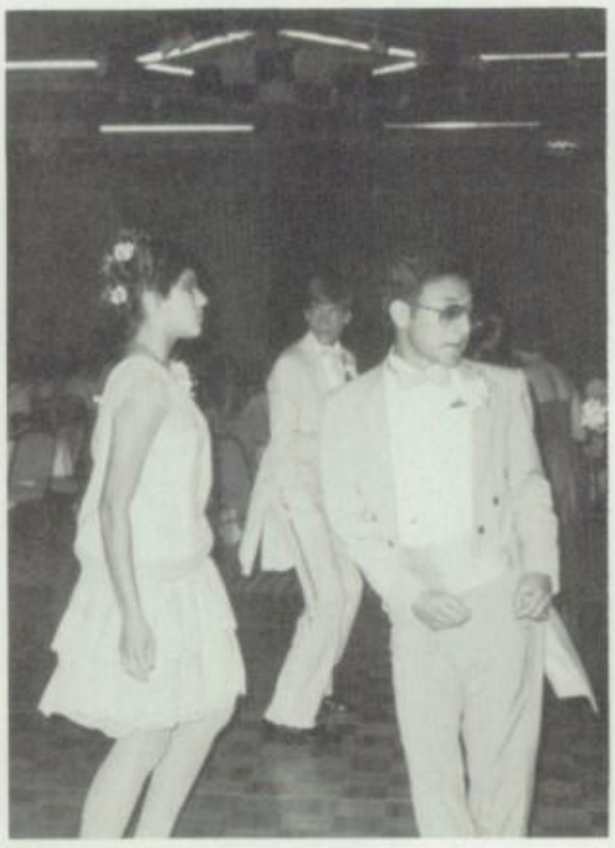
The Top Ten Seniors, in order of rank, were Middendorf, Nelson, Melissa Rodriguez, John Luby, Duane Bryant, Ray Turner, Darren Dunda, Kim Wilks, Dennis Hoelscher, and Karen Peters.

The Top Ten Juniors, in order of rank, were Lori Musselwhite, Caroline Manassian, Jay Rolette, Pat Whitworth, Dede Nemec, Russell Huth, Robert Dowless, Robyn Diaz, Michelle Fuchs, and Andy Phillips.

MR. & MISS TMRMHS: Michelle Villarreal and John Luby.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, Dede Nemec and Gary McCain arrive in style.

"STAYING ALIVE", Joe Landin and Sibone Montes burn up the dance floor.



Hershey site for 'a new beginning'

What started out as a slow night ended as a fast and exciting one for the 1985 prom. The theme, "A New Beginning," seemed to fit as T-M had seen many new beginnings throughout the year.

"I think the theme really tied in good because of all the new development in our city," said Mrs. Frances Schmidt, senior class chairman.

Once you arried at Shoreline Drive, the first obstacle was to find the correct entrance into the Hershey Hotel. Obstacle number two was to find a good parking space without having to drive all the way up to the fourth floor of the parking garage. The hardest obstacle was yet to come — finding an elevator that was going in your direction.

"I did not think we were ever going to find a parking place," said Vince Rizzo.

Once you reached the third floor and signed in, you officially became part of "A New Beginning," the 1985 prom.

"The students were invited to a night of good food, good friends and most of all, great music," said Mr. Russell Davis, Student Council sponsor.

Once you found your table, it was time to mingle and admire how good everyone looked. Of course, you had to talk over the loud noise of the bands setting up. Once everyone was seated, the waiters started serving dinner, one course after another.

"I think it was the biggest and best prom T-M has ever seen," said Susan Karkoska.

At 9 p.m., the band began to play and the dancing got underway. The prom also unveiled a new Mr. and Miss T.M.R.M.: John Luby and Michelle Villarreal. The lights were turned down and the king and queen danced a special song dedicated just for them.

Next on the adjenda was the part everyone had waited for — the wills and prophecies, and according to some students, they were the best ever.

"I can't believe how bad some of them got," said Louis Roberts.

As the prom came to a close, the band's last song seemed to be the best. Everyone danced just a little bit closer, a little bit slower, but everyone knew the night had just begun. — Cliff Tredway.

ARRIVING EARLY AT THE PROM, students mingle in the upstairs lobby.

CONGRATULATORY HANDSHAKE is given by Ray Turner to John Luby after he was announced Mr. T.M.R.M.

WHILE STRAIGHTENING HIS COAT, Aldo Landin chats with Mrs. Frances Schmidt, senior sponsor.

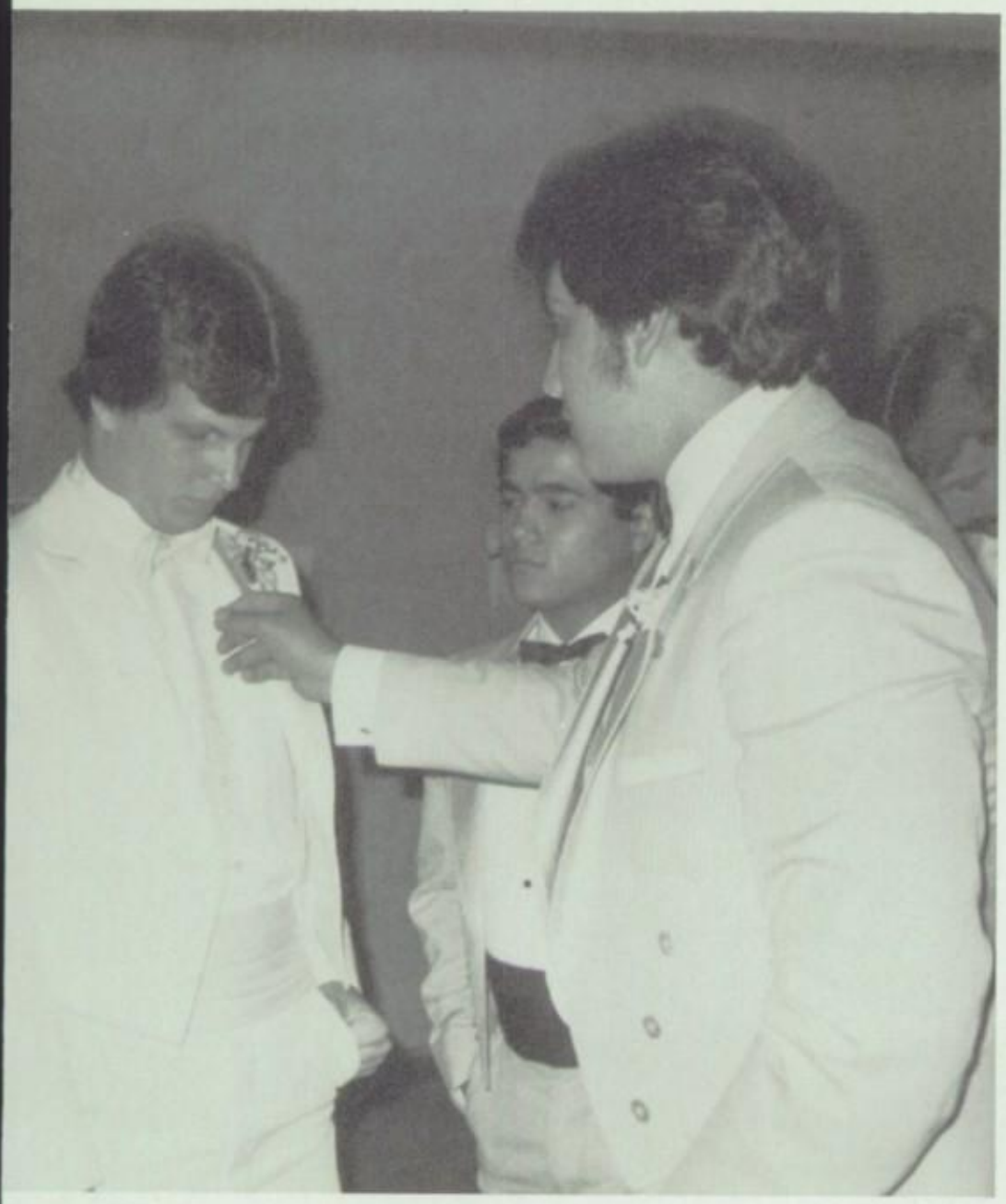
"GETTING DOWN WITH YOUR BAD SELF," Stephan Harryman and date enjoy another dance.

LOOKING OVER WORK, Duayne Bryant and Brett Walters complete their term papers in English IV-A.

POURING IT ON, Alicia Salinas salts her guacamole in Homemaking.

MIXING IT UP, Sandra Fitzgerald, Nancy Miller, and Sheila Harris dig out their spaghetti dinner in Homemaking as Grady McAllister looks on.

TOTALLY ENGROSSED, Danna Hoelscher watches another race at the District track meet.



FIXING HIS BOW TIE, Javier Gonzales, Cliff Burnside, and Juan Martinez chat before the prom.

WILLING TO READ, senior favorites John Foerster and Kim O'Neal entertain with the wills at the prom.

Memories worth making

As we left TMHS for the last time as juniors, our imagination of what the next year would hold could not have come close to the reality of our senior year and the true feelings of being a senior.

After Michelle Villarreal broke ground for the new school, we would become the Charter Class of 1985. We had a tradition to begin and ambitions to uphold. This year could only produce the best emotions and memories we had ever experienced.

In past years, as all classes have encountered, we ran into problems, but through it all, we made it, and many of the bad memories were put aside, such as planning the senior trip, and then finding out it was the same weekend as baccalaureate, to begin again, and start over, this time more mature, and as adults.

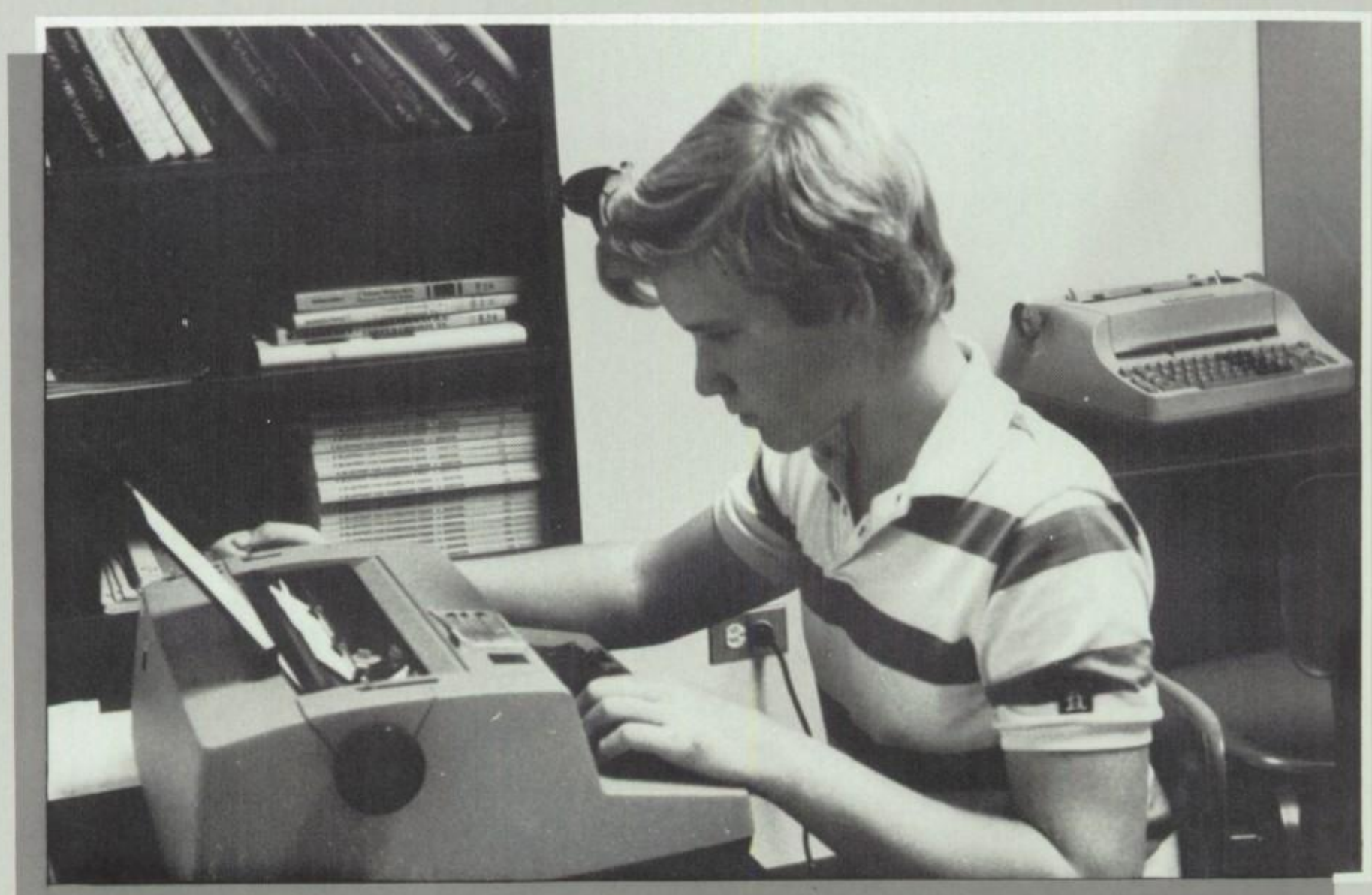
Many times we heard our parents say, "High school is the best time of your life, so take advantage of it." Then we really knew they were crazy. But were they? It took some time to admit, but we really had to agree that we had some really great times.

Walking out those glass doors for the last time was one of the weirdest feelings, knowing we had 'done time' — finished. We had survived together, as one, and together reached our goal of twelve years — to graduate.

It was always a wonder to us why past seniors came back to visit, when we were just dying to get out. But we knew that next year, at some time or other, we would be back, and we would run into a few friends we graduated with.

None of these feelings made sense. We knew we were going to miss our friends, but we were ready to leave and had to admit we had felt that way all along.

Even after we got our diplomas, and the Alma Mater was sung, we would never forget the fact that we had just begun to leave our mark in this world but we had already established ourselves as the charter class of Tuloso-Midway Rand Morgan High School. — Susan Karkoska



TYPING UP a copysheet, Matt Havelka prepares pages for the yearbook.

Initial changes made in

Academics

In the past, the letter D was the letter that many students floated on. It was a common excuse for passing. At the beginning of the '84-'85 school year there was no longer a D. The grade roster read A, B, C . . . F . . . period. The letter D was no longer around to fall back on.

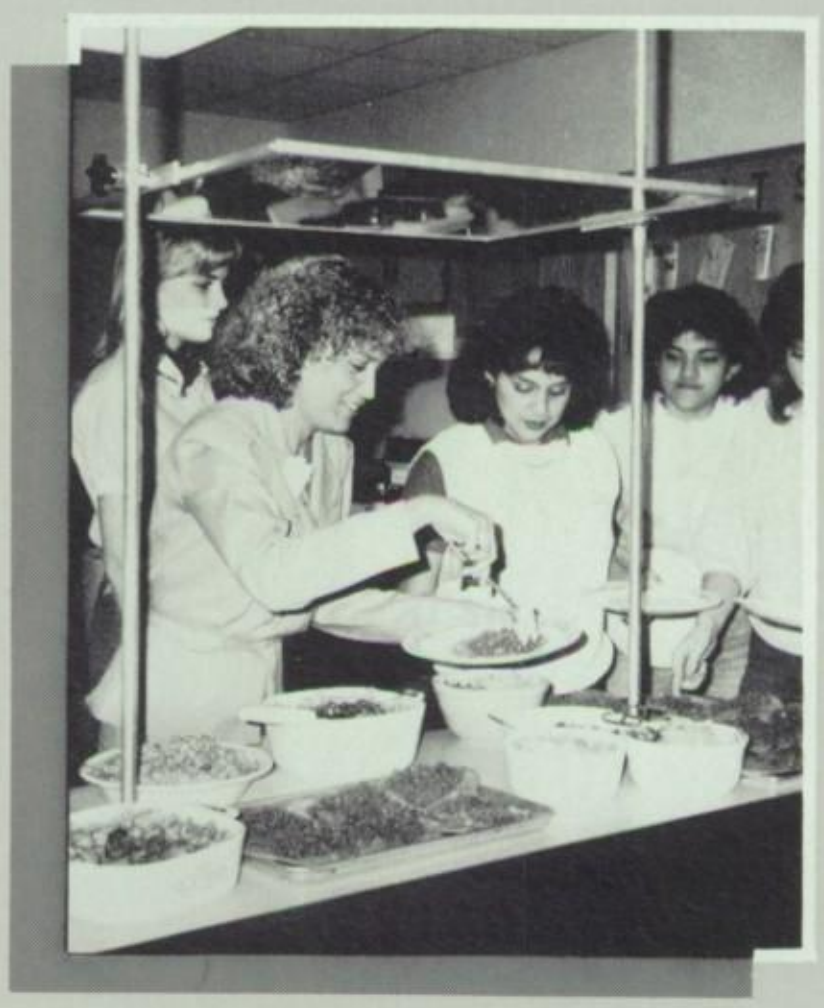
Along with the case of the missing letter grade, fewer abscences were tolerated and a tight rein was kept on what was happening on school grounds. H. Ross Perot's Education Reform package brought new changes, yet they all had tremendous impact.

One thing that did not change were the initialled classes — CVAE, MOCE, CLA, and FOM were a few. Students often had a general idea of what subject they made up but usually had no idea what each initial stood for.

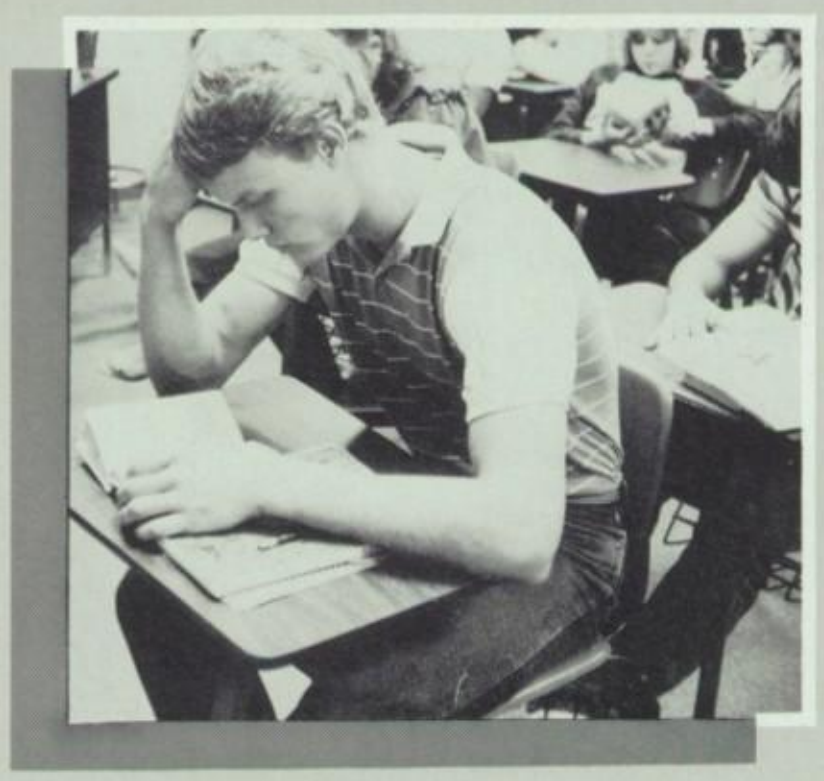
Some menacing initials such as ISSP (In-School Suspension) struck terror into the hearts of students — and changing it's initials to AE (Alternative Education) did not change it's ominous meaning.

With all of the initials around, sometimes there was confusion when no one was quite sure whether they were headed up or down. But in the end, we were mostly sorted out and our new rules and regulations kept us on the road to a better education. — Jaime Steindorf

ACADEMICS



DISHING IT OUT, Mrs. Sylvia Swift tests the Mexican dinner prepared by 6th period Home and Family class.

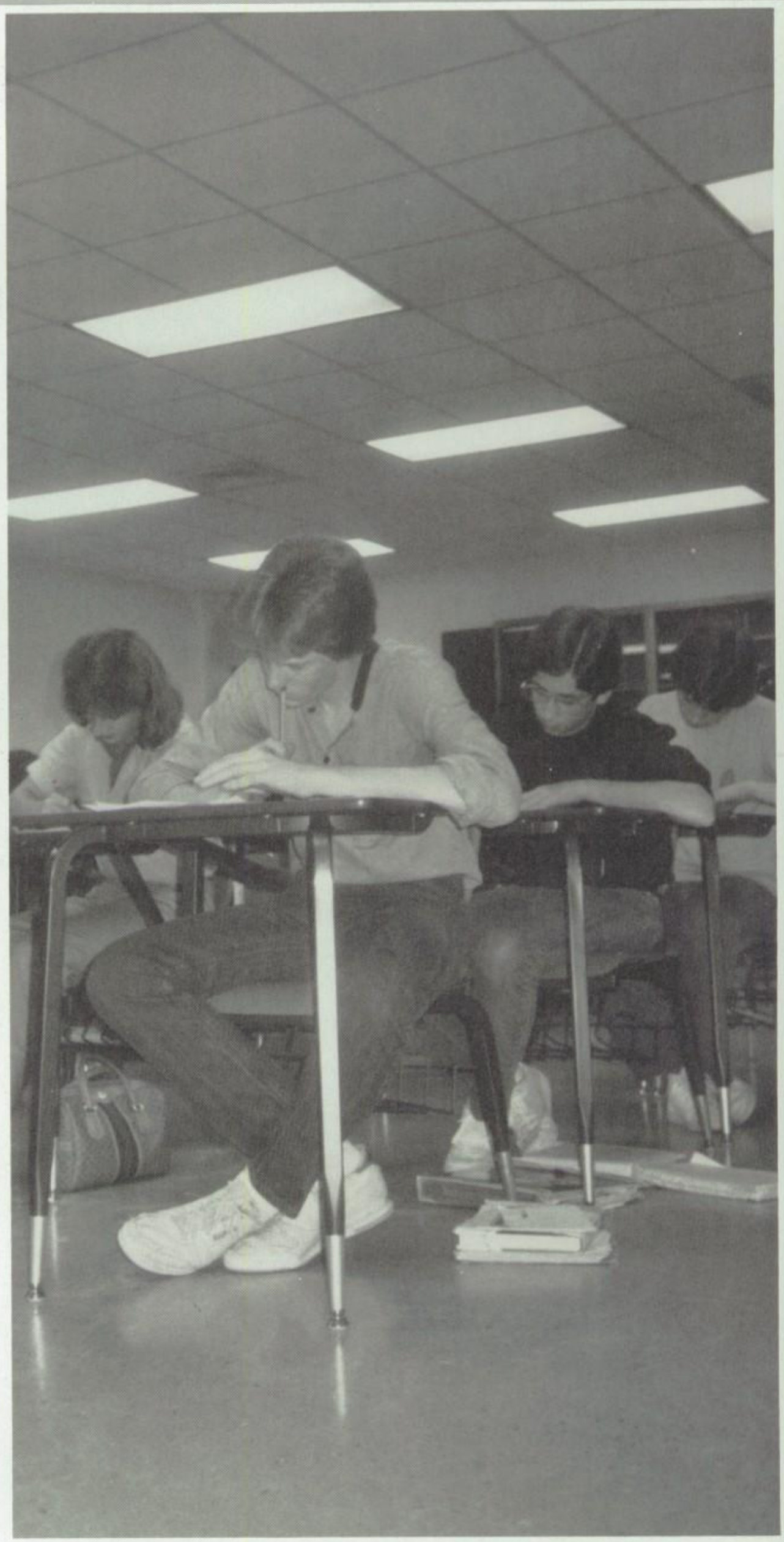


IN ENGLISH III, Michael Hunt reads one of the many books that were assigned to his class throughout the year.

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING, Tracy Olsen takes notes in History.

WADING THROUGH HER Pre-Algebra, Toni Waid gets the assignment on paper.

BIOLOGICALLY SOUND, Kent Tschoepe finishes his test in Biology I.



TESTING

Juniors bobbled over bubbles on PSAT battery

The "P" in PSAT stood for "preparation" for the Scholastic Aptitude Test. However, many students might have told you that it stood for Painfully Stressful Attempt to Triumph.

Over 70 students paid $5 to obtain a ready study guide and to sweat over the 115 questions on the exam itself. They all gathered in a deserted classroom and listened to the harried Mrs. Grace DeLaPaz yell instructions on how to bubble in the bubbles with a number 2 pencil.

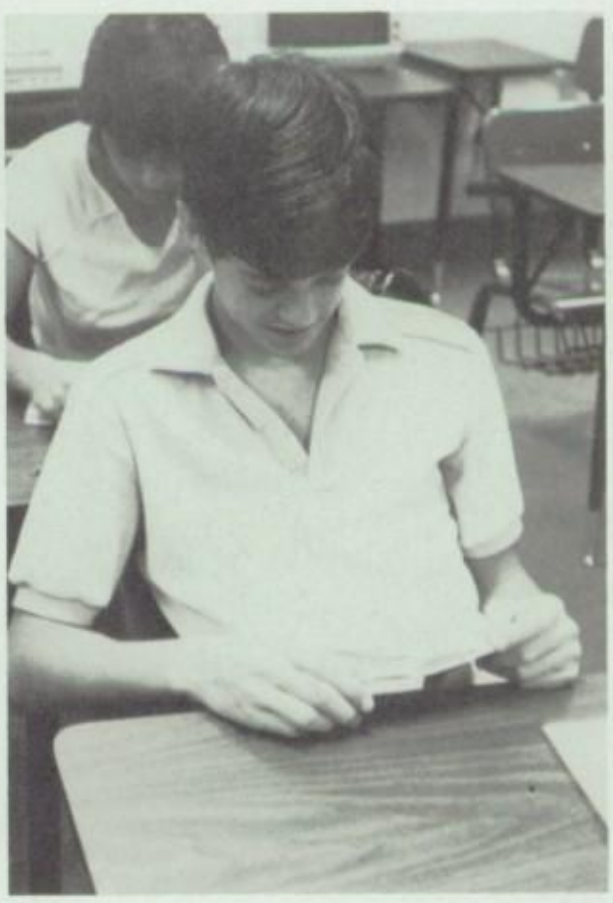
General silence reigned during the 2 parts of the test. An occasional muffled curse or sigh could be heard, though.

Some juniors had a hard time on the whole test. "It was quite a bit harder than I expected," said Andy Phillips.

Other juniors had a hard time on only one section. "The English section was easy, but the math was horrid — much harder than I expected," said Cherie Corder.

"The English part was horrible but the math was only semi-horrible," said Anissa Bevly.

Lizzy Silva found that there was something to be gained from the test. "Overall I felt that I learned a lot from that test," she said. — Twila Moseley



WORKING THE FRONT END, William Fellers installs a part in Auto Mechanics.

DESIGN MINDED, Steve Majek draws a line on his plans in drafting.

CHECKING THE PRINTER, Brenda Black waits for her printout to be issued in Computer Math.

WHY IS THAT? Russell Huth questions the teacher in English.

LITERALLY LITERATURE Paul Langoria reads an assigned novel in English.

CUTTING UP

P&A students dissected cats to learn more about humans

Changes, changes, changes; the school was full of them. Not only rule-wise but academically as well. Some courses had their names changed and Biology II was no exception.

The change to Physiology and Anatomy was made because the students did not learn about animals only humans. The name of the textbook had been changed the year before.

"It's a hard class," Lynette Busenlehner said. "We take a lot of notes."

Most students felt that they learned more from class discussions and note taking rather than reading out of the book. "We learn so much more when we can make input into the class discussions," Sandra Fitzgerald said. "Coach Woodard made things easy to understand."

The class discussions ranged from the human skin to reproduction. "Sometimes a person would start talking about one subject, then Coach Woodard would switch it around and the class would end up talking about venereal disease or something," Joe A. Landin said.

"Even though it was hard at times, Coach Woodard did make it fun; he's a blast," Lynette said.

Even though students only studied the human body, they skinned and dissected cats. "Since we all know that there are no human bodies to work on we had to settle for cats," Joe A. said. "Working on human bodies would have been more fun, haha." — Nancy Miller

PRONUNCIATION PUZZLE . . . Cherie Corder practices French as Cammy Hardcastle listens and Anna Hallstein follows in the book.

SAMPLING THE CHOW, Jerry Holliday takes one last chew at a Home and Family dinner.

SAYING IT JUST SO, Kim Martinez prepares to go over her speech with Mrs. Dissinger, speech coach.

PUTTING NURSELY DUTIES FIRST, Mrs. Wanda O'Neal gives Gary Gelinas sick leave.

SCALPEL AND SCISSORS IN HAND, Lynette Busenlehner and Lisa Burnham enter the unknown regions of cat dissection.

DURING A LESSON ON PARENTING, Robyn Anderson discovers the 'relative' merits of Homemaking.

DRAWING A FINE LINE, Pat Falcon works on a drafting project.

WRAPPING UP, Kendra Clawson and Kelley Young take time off from a busy work schedule to prepare MDE Christmas packages for a needy family.

WORKERS

'MDE' meant early Mornings, Dateless Evenings for some

Working a steady job after school at a grocery store was a path that some students took. They discovered that it was difficult to do.

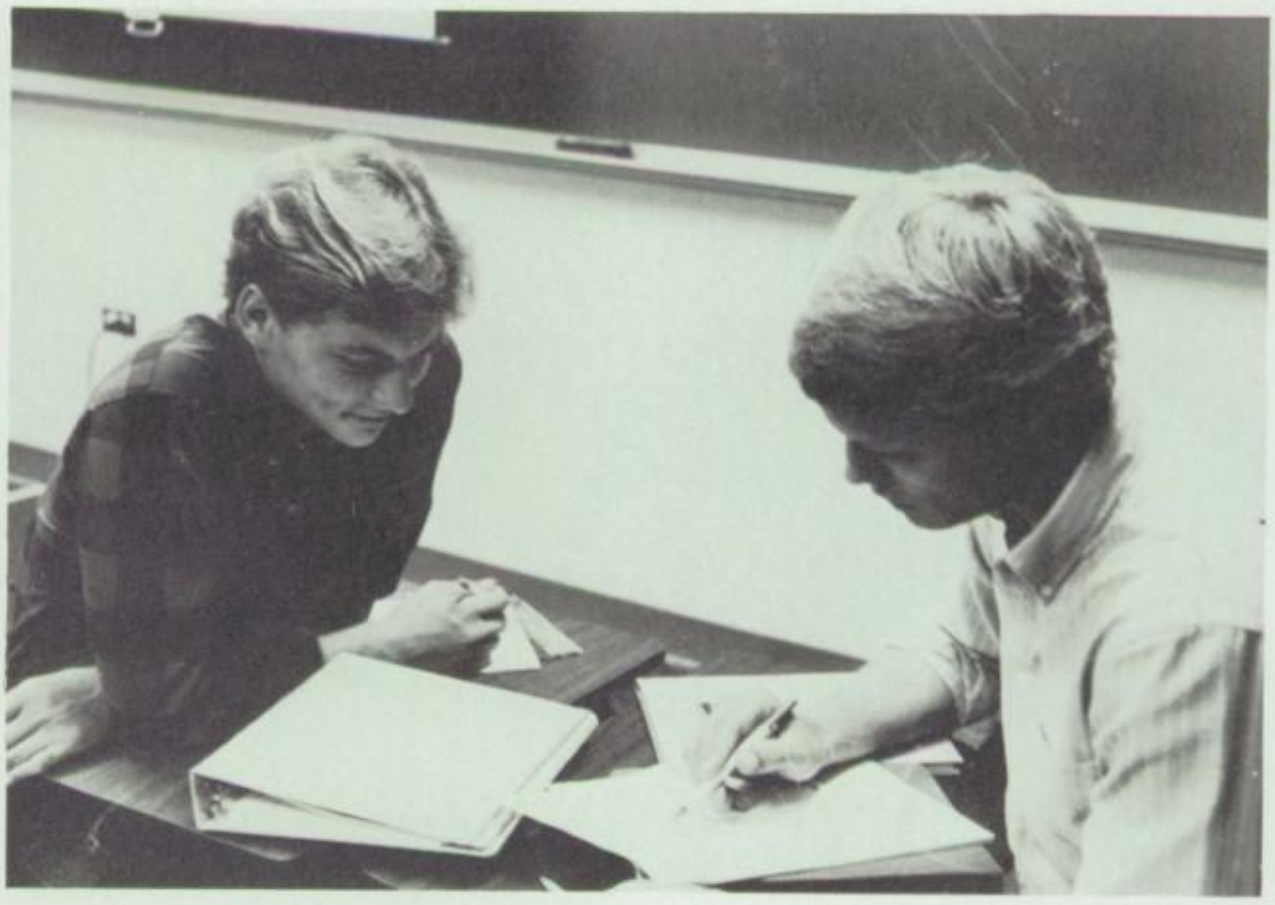
A program called Marketing and Distributive Education was the route they followed. Members of the class came to school early in the morning for classes, then left school to go to work.

MDE, as it was commonly known provided free time to spend getting some of life's necessities (like homework) over with. "I left school at 12:54. I usually had to go to work at 4, so I had a few hours to do homework, sleep or goof off," said Raye Lynn Cobb, who worked at Model Market.

Adri Ysaquirre worked at H.EB. "I don't like the late nights," she said. "I have to watch my grades carefully, but it is a good job."

Working had financial advantages but often cut into social activities. Johnny Garcia who was a courtesy clerk at H.E.B. said "I really like the spending money which I use for my honey. But I hate it when my friends come into the store and then go partying without me!" — Twila Moseley

TOPPING THE PINEAPPLE, Sharon Sanchez makes a fruit tray for CVAE homemaking.



MAKING EACH WORD COUNT, Matt Oden and Mike Hunt pair up to edit a junior English paper.

QUIET! SHH!

Library became favorite place for reading, relaxing, hacking

When it was hot or humid in the courtyard or too noisy in the commons there was one place to go to relax — the library.

There were many students who never went to lunch, most of whom were the diet freaks who went to the library to read and get their mind off of food. And of course, who could forget the library regulars who seemed to sit in their "assigned seats" everyday. There were also the cases of "homework blues". "There's no time for lunch when you have as much homework as I do," Norman McDonnel said.

If you were really bored in the library and didn't feel like reading, you could always kick back and watch some mischief-makers play hide-and-seek or watch your fellow classmates try to sneak food past the ever-watchful Mrs. Willidean Stubbs. "It's really hard to see what's going on in here because it is so big, but I still have those keen ears," she said.

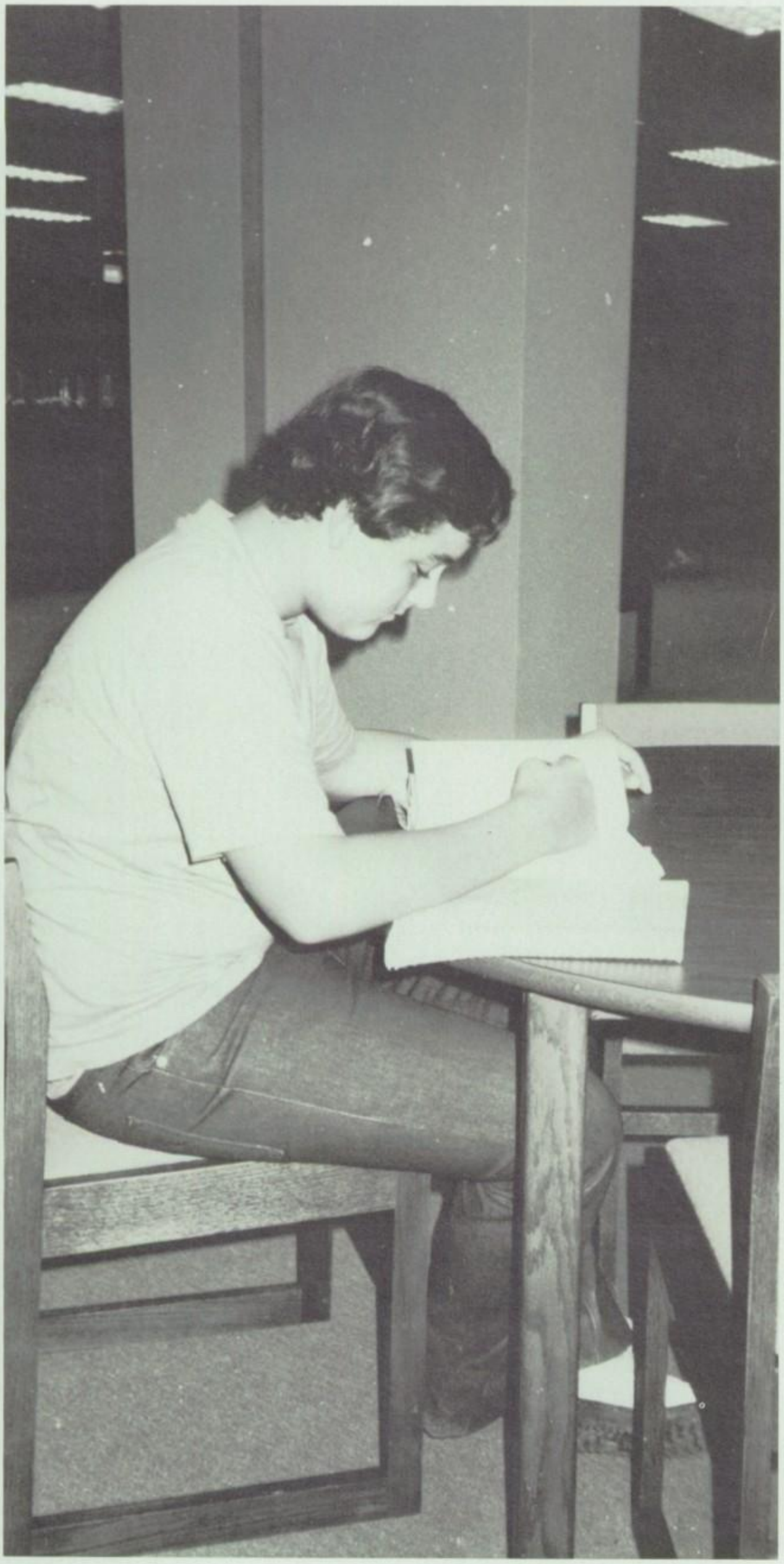
Though the library seemed quiet most of the time, you could hear the beeps and screeches from the computer lab when someone came out after playing meteor math or one of the other educational computer games.

While it is big, it served it's purpose to read, relax and enjoy a part of school. — Cliff Tredway

PULLEY PRACTICE . . . Kathy O'Brien, Audra Richards, and Russell Helms study gravity in Chemistry I.

THIS ONE'S MINE . . . Marco Rivers points out his pencil drawing in Art I class.

GETTING TIPS ON FOOTNOTES, Paul Johnson receives help from Mrs. Charlotte Wright on his senior English term paper.

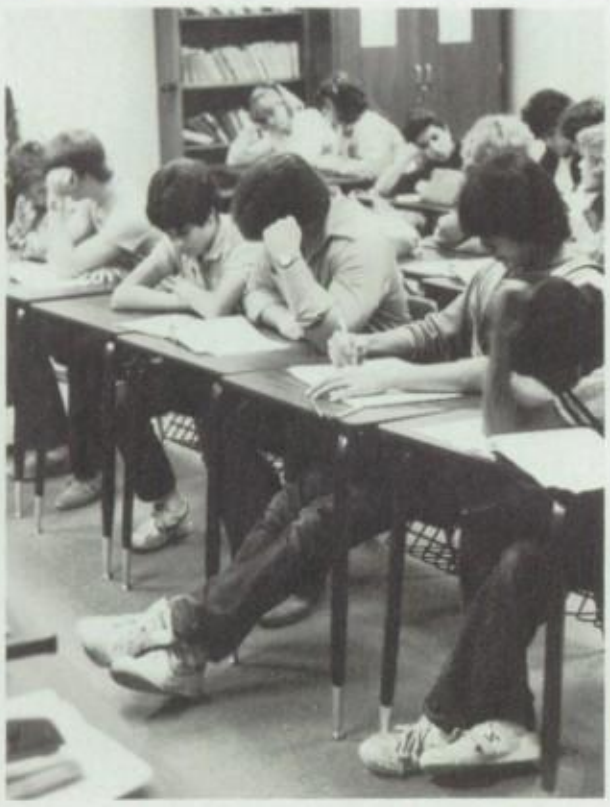


LIBRARY IS FULL, so Lori Tackett finds another quiet place to study in the hall.

PUTTING IT TO PIN, Leah Brown works on her FHA Christmas stocking.

GETTING IN A FEW EXTRA MINUTES, Louis Roberts does his homework in the new, modern surroundings of the library.

LEARNING LINES, students practice intonation while reading a play in Drama.



KEEPING A LOOKOUT, Scott Walters awaits his bus at the temporary loading area by the student parking lot.

POUNDING OUT THE BUGS, Danny Devoe practices percussion for the next pep rally.

SIDE BY SIDE

Enrollment jumps in science, foreign language classes

The Education Reform Bill affected the class schedule, especially in academic areas. Several more students signed up for science and foreign language courses than in the past due to the higher standards colleges used to decide who was accepted among their ranks.

The minimum passing grade of 70 hit part of the school very hard. Over 200 students, 1/3 of the school populus, found themselves failing in at least one subject at the end of the first six weeks.

Enrollment jumped from 661 in 1983-84 to 703 in 1984-85, which caused overcrowding in some areas such as American History. "All of the seats were taken but it's not too bad," Jimmy Wilson, freshman said.

Some of the science classes found themselves jammed elbow to elbow in their labs. "We didn't even have enough books to go around at first," Donna Lewis, Biology student said.

Physics, however wasn't crowded at all. "I think people avoided this class because of the extensive math it requires," Brett Walters, senior said — Twila Mosely

GETTING ALL THE FACTS DOWN, Physics students (Debbie Middendorf, Joanda Gonzales, Michelle Johnston, Mike Ewers, Delores Alvarez, Richie Bradbury) record the results of experiments in their lab notebooks.

BOOKING

Yearbook staff gambled with time, pressure

Write, rewrite, gripe and finally type. That was the routine for yearbook staff members and the students who thought that journalism was just picture taking was in for quite a surprise.

The first stage was the writing stage — think up a story idea, interview, research, get quotes, write, type, then rewrite, and write again.

"It's fun writing a feature story because you can really learn a lot about the subject you're researching," said Susan Karkoska, yearbook staffer.

With the research and interviewing and getting student feelings on a particular subject, the budding journalist learned to talk to people.

"It's fun interviewing people, but it's really hard when they are shy and don't say much," said Heather Nelson, staffer.

After writing and turning in the story, the rewrite stage came into play along with the usual gripe stage.

"Rewriting is a drag because you have to go out and get more information," said Vince Rizzo.

Rewriting was the plague of the yearbook staff. It was a result of misspellings, not enough information or just crazy-sounding sentences. After rewriting and more rewriting, there was finally the relief of typing the material for publication.

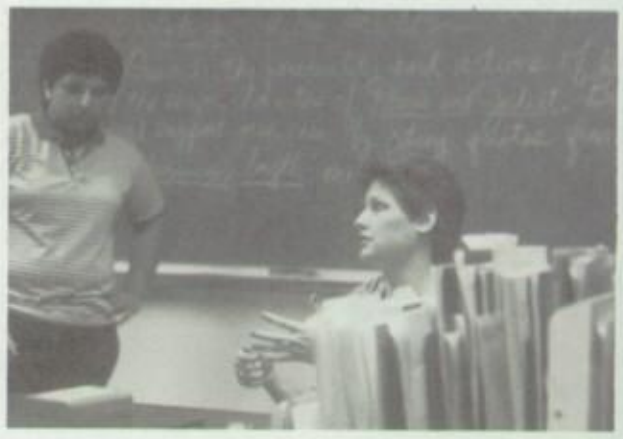
"I'm glad when I finish with a story because it's less work I have to worry about," said Matt Havelka, staff member.

"Hey, Jansen! Are you ever going to finish that journalism story?" said Miss Marian Wagner, yearbook advisor. — Brian Jansen

FRENCHLY SPEAKING, Ashley Pearsall discusses her assignment while Paula Eddlemon looks over her homework.

LISTENING TO DRAMATICS, Pam Crawford prepares to do her lesson in Drama.

LOSING TOUCH, David Hermann takes a siesta in World History.



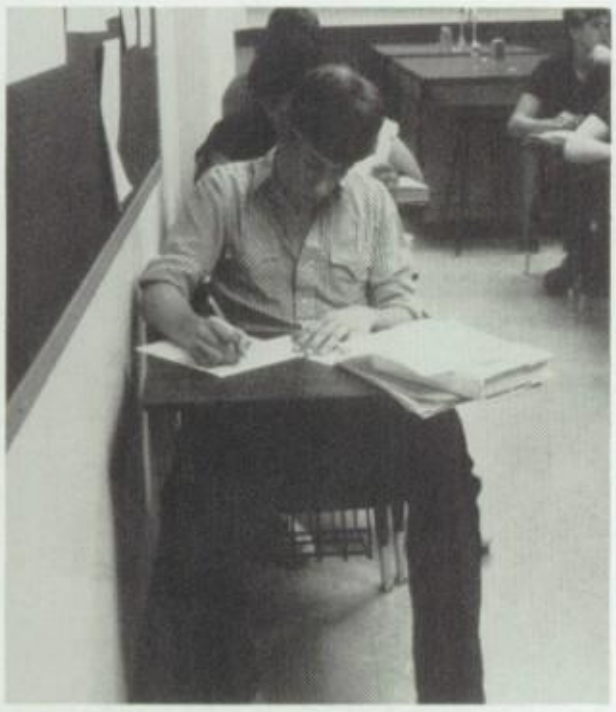
TEACHING THE BASICS, Miss Marian Wagner explains the assignment to Martha Cervantes in Journalism.

EYECATCHING REWARDS, keep Mrs. Sylvia Swift and Tommy Braden on the bright side in Homemaking.

SHARING THE LATEST NEWS, Jennifer Wilds and James McCumber take a break in Geometry.

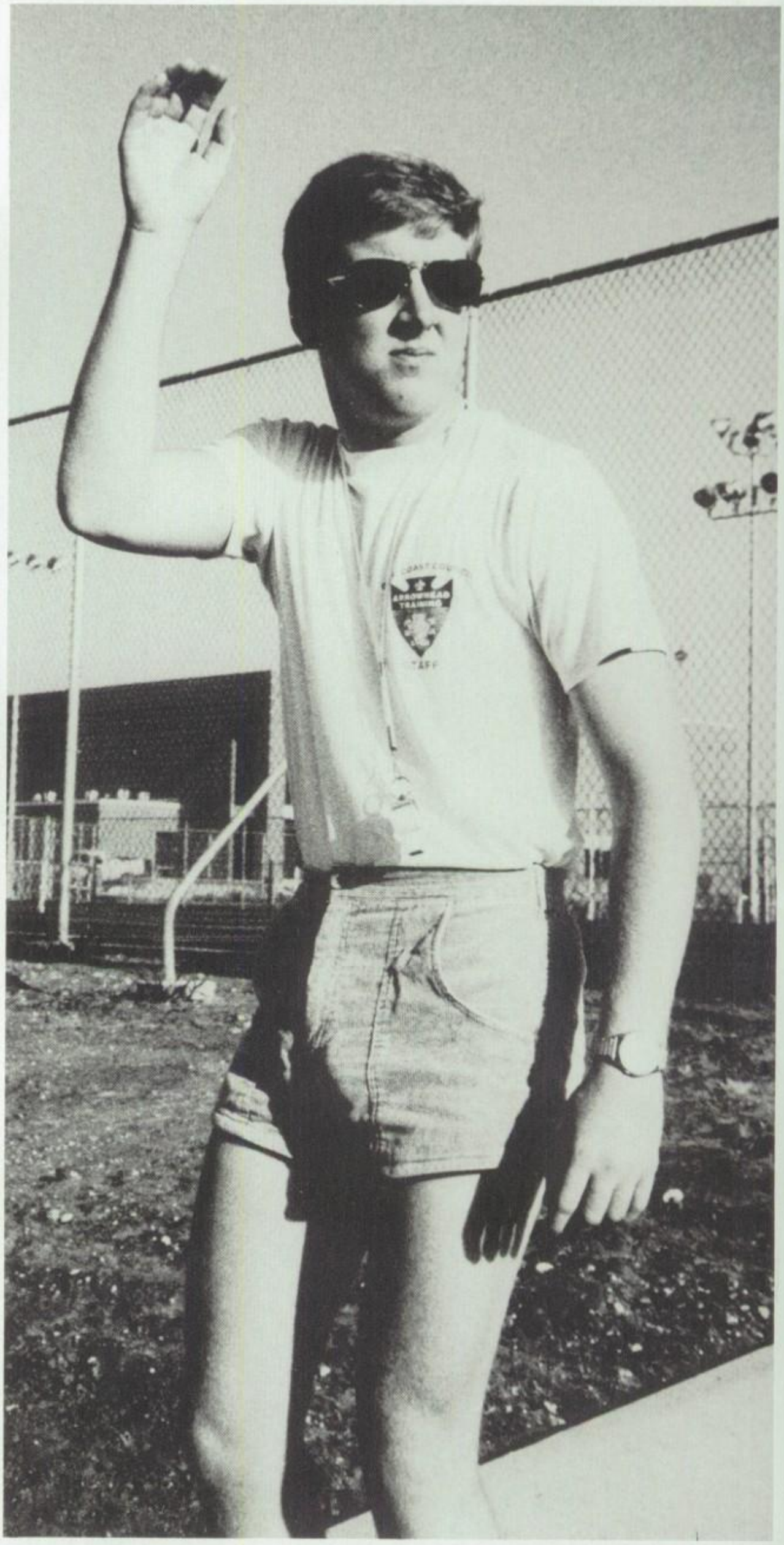
PAYING ATTENTION TO DETAIL, Nancy Miller, Warbonnet editor, prepares posters for the yearbook sale.

ORGANIZING HIS THOUGHTS, James McCumber pieces together his Biology notes.



GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT, Leslie Dodd puts on a happy face in French I.

ONE MORE TIME, Andy Phillips leads the band through another practice session.



JITTERS

Report card day brought tears of joy, pain

Tense anticipation coupled with sober feeling hung over the class. Many student heads were bowed and those that weren't were aimed at a neighbor looking for support at a trying time. "The Day" had arrived again.

As if on cue, the first period teacher lifted the narrow sheets of paper from her desk and started the eternal stroll through the room. Here and there she would smile, but often her face showed none of the emotion that many of her students were feeling. As each student gazed at his report card there were looks of pain, bitterness, anger and once in a while a whoop of joy.

Report cards meant many things to different people. A bad grade meant loss of eligibility and in some cases weekend privileges. Car keys were taken away and long nights were spent bringing that one grade up. A few less than 50% received an F and with that they were on their way to tutorial sessions after school. "I care about my grades. My mom'll beat me," Brad Poe, freshman said.

Along with the bad there were the good, too. Often with a little more effort grades soared and the student was back on the right track. Fitting into the clubs and sports became much easier with a good grade and self-respect followed.

The computer printout confirmed effort and lack of it. It also confirmed whether the student found absences a necessity and whether they were behaving in class.

Some students took their grades hard and others took them with a grain of salt. "You know what they are ahead of time, so you shouldn't be nervous," Ray Turner, senior said.

MICROORGANISMS, BEWARE as Dawn Moseley prepares to explore the regions of the cell.

TIRED OF BUBBLING, Lori White and Sylvia Lambert check their answers on the basic skills test.

ANSWERS

Some found creative ways to pass tests, do homework

Cheating on school tests and especially on homework was still in its prime. "Everytime you take a test there is at least one person trying to cheat," said Jennifer Hill.

The ways students found to cheat were more creative than the ways that teachers tried to catch them. Some of the ways that they managed to get the answers during the test included writing on hands and desks, making cheat sheets and looking on the nearest neighbor's paper. Another way of cheating was putting notes on the book rack in front of you. "A simple way of cheating on pop tests was simply asking the class before yours," said Darren Hoelscher.

There were also ways of preventing cheating. "Some teachers like to give different tests, while some just stalk up and down the aisles," said Jimmy Blackmon.

Reasons for cheating were as varied as methods. "Cheating in school is just a way to get by," said Danny DeVoe. "Laziness, unwillingness and just not caring are also good reasons," said James McCumber.

How much cheating is too much? "Too much cheating is when you get caught," said Ricky King — Jerry Harris

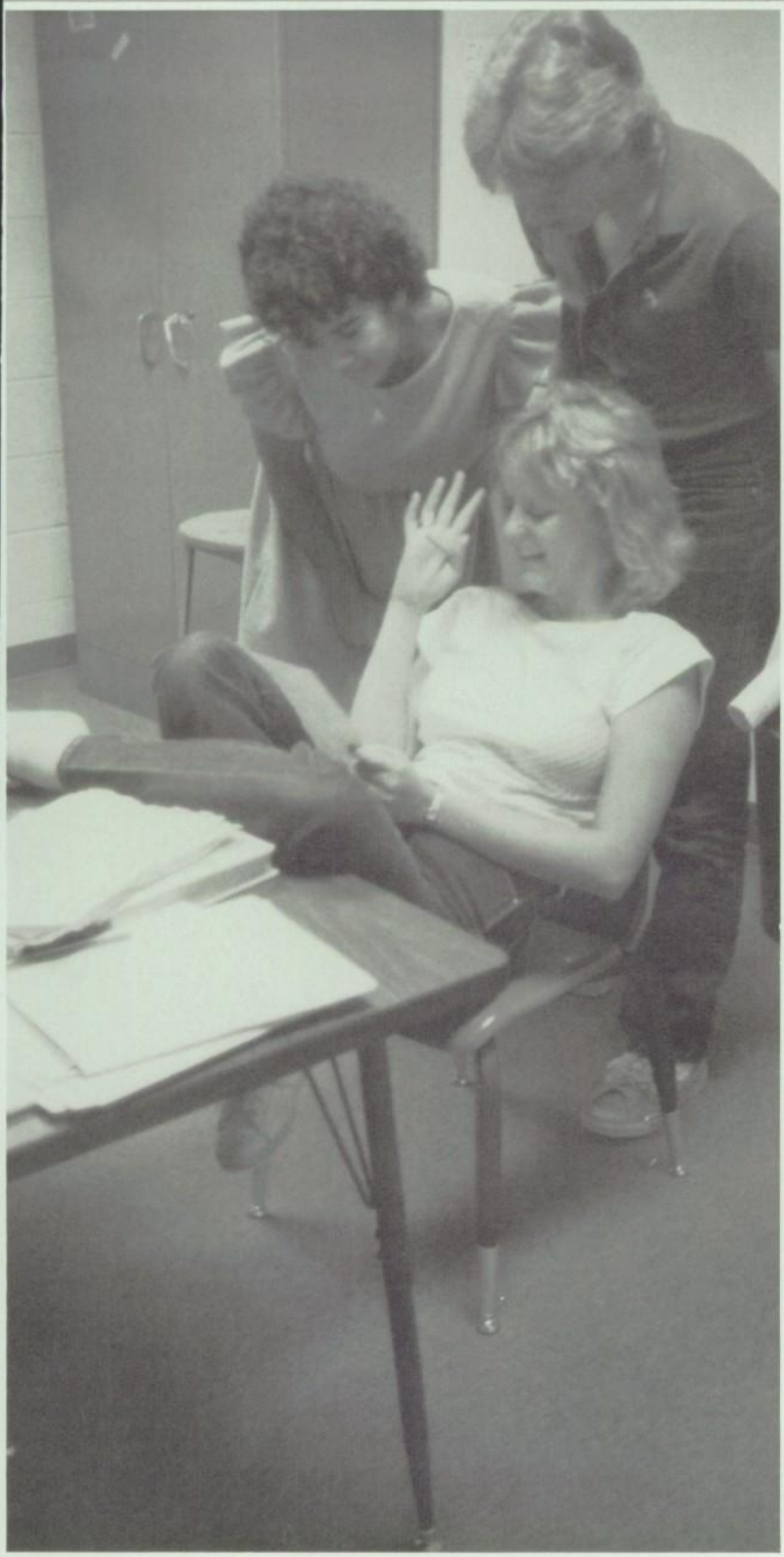
DISCUSSING THE ANSWERS, Andy Phillips takes a break in English.

LEARNING HOMEMAKING TECHNIQUES, Belinda Valdez gets ready to work in her assignment folder.

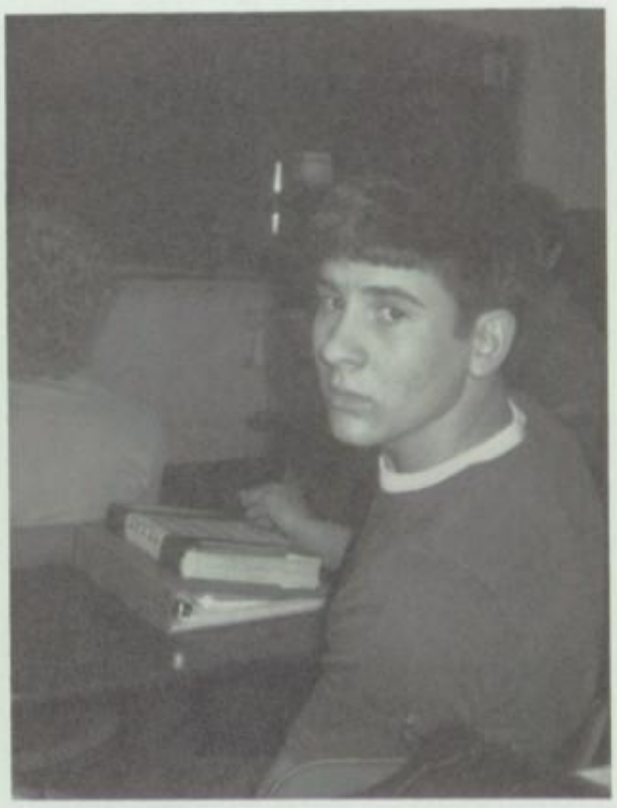
PREPARING A PROGRAM, Brian Eddlemon takes time out to discuss an idea in Printing.

TRANSLATING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE, Tammy Olney does an assignment in French.

AFTER TAKING IN A TALK BY THE COUNSELORS, Angela Daily waits for the bell in English.



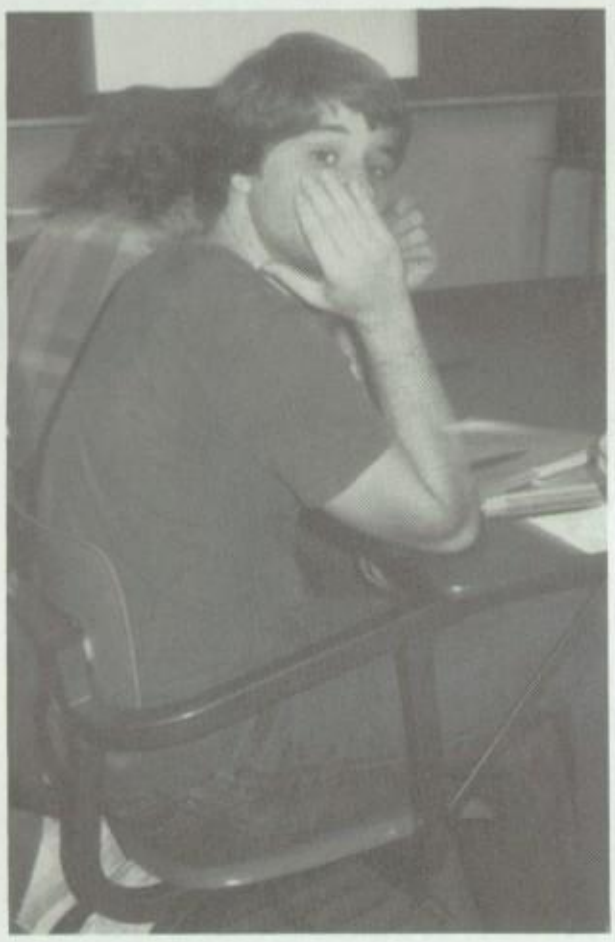
WAITING FOR THE BELL, Brett Walters has his books stacked and ready to go in Government right before the bell.



SETTING THE PROOFS STRAIGHT, Jaime Steindorf, Nancy Miller and Brian Jansen prepare the yearbook for the printer.

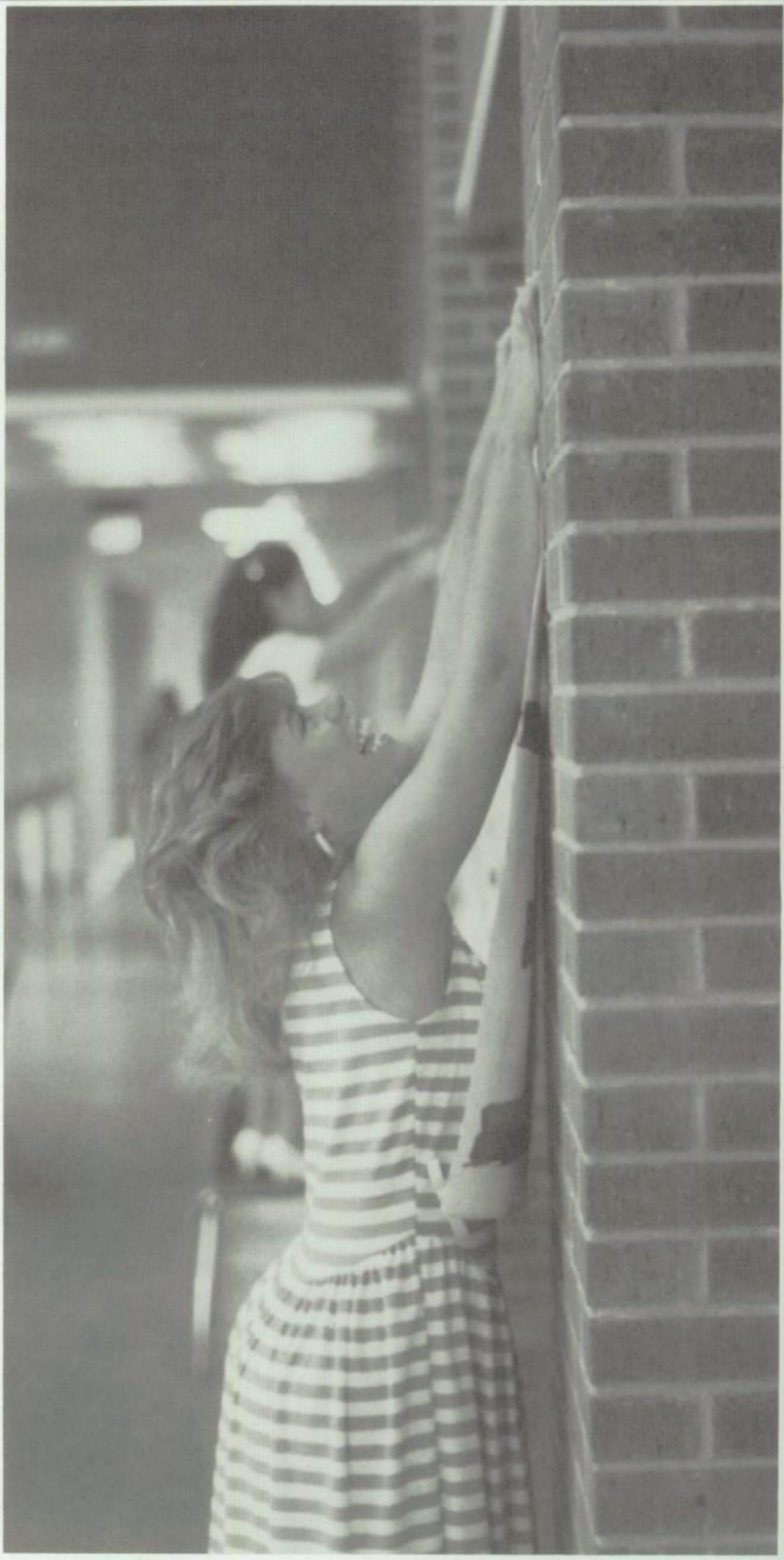
KEEPING AN EYE ON THE BOARD, Marcy Winkelman stifles a giggle as her counterparts in Geometry share the latest news.

GETTING THE FUNDAMENTALS, Michelle Mora practices A-S-D-F J-K-L-; in Typing.



IN THE CALM BEFORE A TEST, David Hermann takes a breather before a test in Spanish.

HANGING A POSTER, Michelle Randolph helps to publicize John-John day, a campaign to raise money to get a 3-year-old a liver transplant.



HOOVERS

Respected, admired teachers retire after 15 years at T-M

Saying goodbye was hard to do . . . an old cliche, but a true sentiment. 1985 saw the retirement of two of Tuloso's most respected faculty members: Bill and Ava Hoover. After fifteen years of teaching, both at the old building as Tuloso-Midway and at the new as Tuloso-Midway Rand Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover elected to retire with the charter senior class of 1985.

Short in stature but with a bold temperament and a vivacious grin, Mrs. Hoover, with 36 years of teaching, taught her students not only American Government, but also a lot about life in general. From the Constitution to learning about the American two-party system, Mrs. Hoover made her students work for their grades, but still held a degree of fairness which many others were not successful at.

Mr. Hoover, with 37 years of teaching, managed to take his students through the harder math courses such as Algebra II and Trigonometry/Elementary Analysis. Whether dictating notes to his class or quietly helping them to complete their assignments, he always had time and caring for every student that came his way.

Many graduates of Tuloso have some of their fondest memories at high school of being in a Hoover classroom. "My sister and brothers had the Hoovers and now I do," Nancy Miller, senior said. "I'm glad that I didn't have to go through high school without the Hoovers and I feel sorry for the students coming up who will not have the chance to get them as a teacher."

Tomorrow will come, and a new year will begin, but two strongholds are gone . . . Bill and Ava Hoover — A Tuloso-Midway Rand Morgan Tradition. — Jaime Steindorf

TAKING THE PLATE, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover receive an engraved keepsake from the senior class officers for their dedication to students and faculty.

THE BOSS, Mrs. Hoover leans back for a short break before her next Government class.

ABSENT

Forgery, phony phone calls made excuse for problem

Absences at Tuloso had been a problem in the past and 1985 was no exception. Students thought almost nothing of missing class to go to the beach or just to show that they could get by the office "excused"

After much thought on the subject the school board began to review an idea that would most certainly cut down truancy — automatic failure. The idea was to fail any student who had been absent over a specific number of times in a semester.

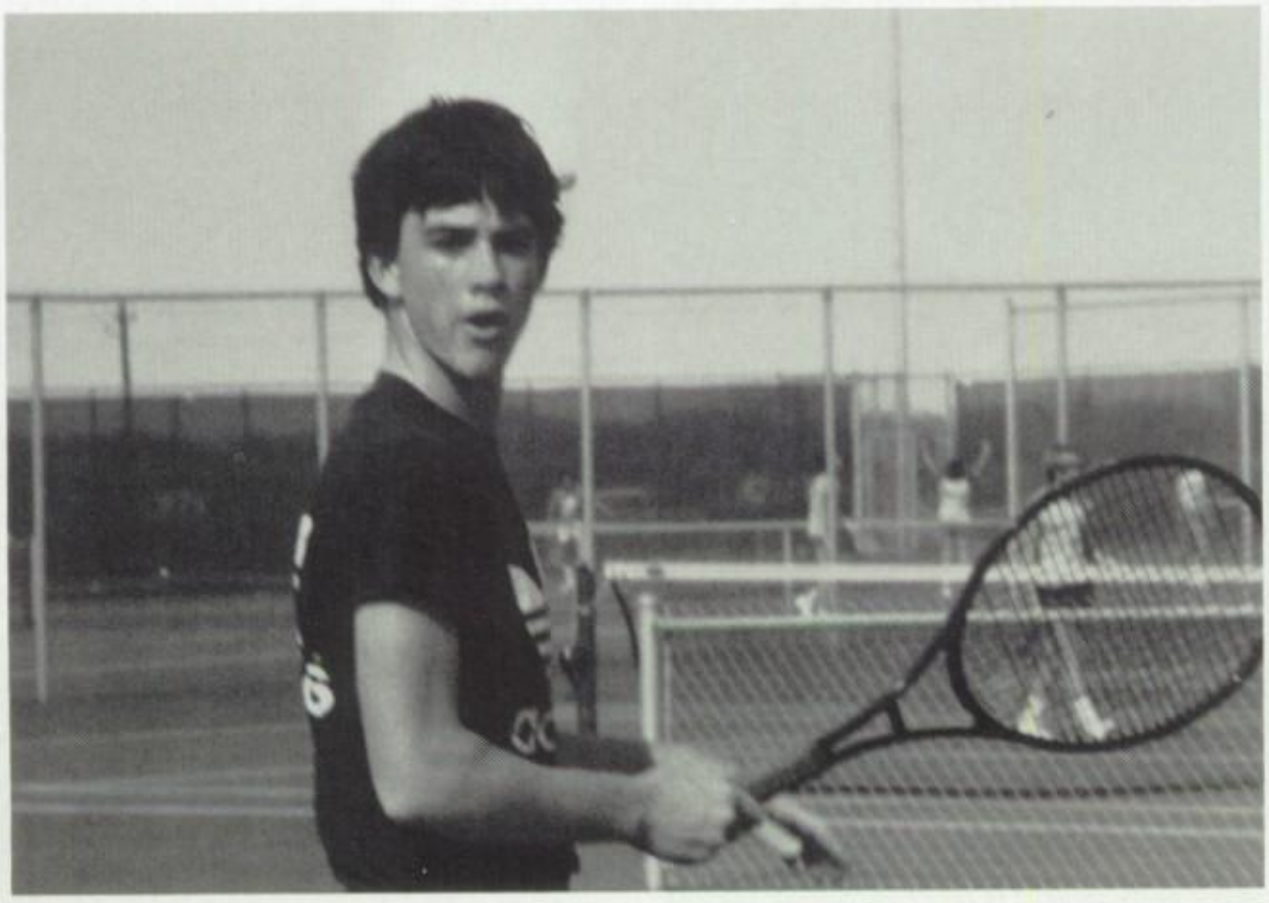
The present rule says that if a student had over 5 unexcused absences in one semester that he or she would fail.

The problem with the rule though, was many people called in for themselves or forged a note to get by the office.

Few students supported the idea but there were those that were more conscientious who supported the idea. "They don't really learn the material unless they're present in their classes," said Cory Stoddart.

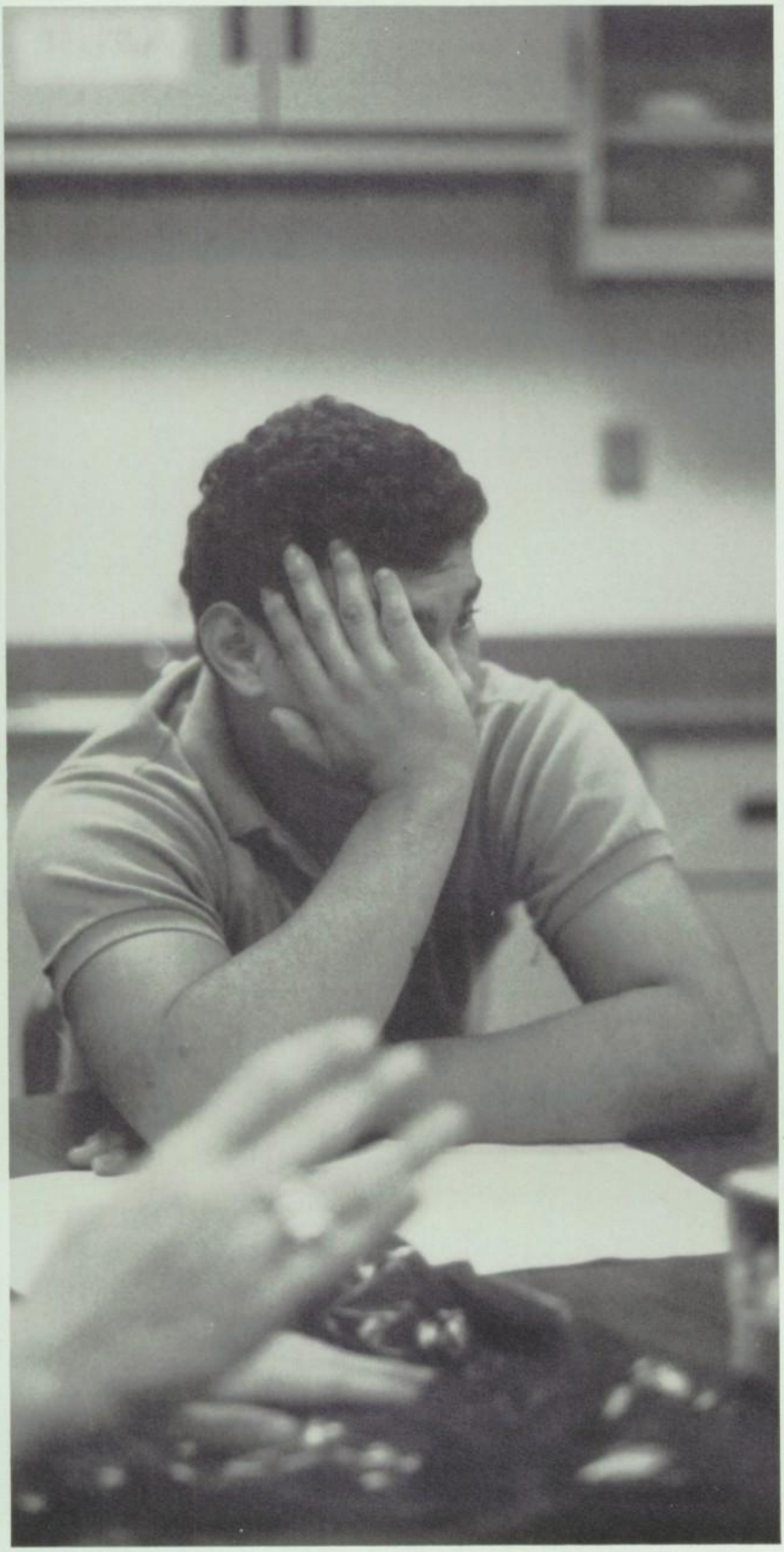
Many students felt that such a rule was unfair. "If they have all excused absences and make up all the work, the school has no right to fail them," said Robbie Stier.

The school board debated the idea until the end of the year and the decision was still up in the air. William Garza had his own idea for handling unexcused absences. "They should be given the boot," he said. — Twila Mosely and Jaime Steindorf



ACE! Jason Cummings launches the ball across the net in Tennis

HEADING FOR THE HOMEFRONT, James Hoelscher leaves school after the bell.



COMPUTING HIS ASSIGNMENT, Jesse Ramirez types in data for Computer Math.

LIKE MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTER, Lisa Burnham and her mom have refreshments at the National Honor Society induction.

ABSORBING THE LECTURE, Jesse Martinez takes notes in Home and Family Living.

Juniors and freshmen spirit girls plan their next attack at the Powder Puff game.

Initials spelled out

CLUBS' ACTIVITIES

The list of clubs and organizations that students had to chose from sometimes looked like alphabet soup: FHA, HERO, TAFE, FFA, VICA, DECA.

What did they all mean? For FHA members it meant projects for the livestock show and scavenger hunts. For HERO students it meant serving a hot and hearty lunch for the Junior High teachers, making toys for underprivileged children and sharing some love with the people at the rest homes.

But for some students, no matter how active or inactive in the club or organization, their letters didn't always signify the time and caring that they put into their activities. — Heather Nelson-Ruley

CLUBS

RACHELLE STANLEY and Leah Brown work on Christmas stockings for their FHA projects.

SPIRIT GIRLS, Jackie Poe and Cherie Corder Decorate their player's locker.

STUFFIN' STOCKINGS, Raye Lynn Cobb and Christina Garcia prepare gifts for needy people at Christmas.

RINGING IT UP, Raye Lynn Cobb makes change at Model Market in her job as a checker.

MDE II: Shelah Salters, Luis Salinas, Ricky Redgate, mannequin, Tony Salazar, Linda Lopez, Benny Gonzalez.

MDE I, FRONT: Minerva Solis, Diane Trejo, Tony Salazar, Raye Lynn Cobb, Stacey Beaman, John Dunton. MIDDLE: Christina Garcia, Norma Arriaga, Linda Lopez, Alma Villanueva, Shelley Brooks, Lisa Cordo, Sylvia Lester, Aimee Garcia. BACK: Vonda Layton, Brenda Reyes, Jaime Steindorf, Jerry Holiday, Allen Fox, Albert Gonzalez, Kelley Young.

DECA, FFA shared purpose of 'going to market'

While most students were just crawling out of bed at 7:30 every morning, MDE students were already in class. They met during 0 period so they could go to work at noon. These students held jobs throughout the city at such businesses as Frost Brothers, Model Market, H.E.B., and the International Airport.

At the Career Development Conference in San Antonio, several students qualified for state: Kendra Clawson, Apparel and Accessories; Tony Salazar, Restaurant Marketing; Jerry Holliday, Finance and Credit; Ricky Redgate, General Merchandise; and Jesse Ramirez, Servcie Station Retailing.

HOLDING DOWN, A JOB, Scott Ramsey restrains his lamb for 'shear' pleasure.

NOW THE OTHER SIDE . . . Scott Ramsey and Bryan Coombes prepare a lamb for the livestock show.

"In MDE we learned how to make it in the business world," said Jerry Holliday. "It gives you a head start, and gets you ready for when you get out of high school."

Also involved in preparing a product for market was the FFA. "The Nueces Country Junior Livestock Show was the most important event of the year. "It got to be a hassle though, having to feed our animals every day for three months or more," said James Becton.

FFA members and sponsor Mr. Tommy Haynes were concerned that the new pens would not be finished in time for the show. But construction was completed about one week before the show so members were able to wash and clean their animals for the big day.

(Show winners are listed in the index) — Matt Havelka

FUTURE FARMES OF AMERICA, FRONT: James Becton, Clifford Burnside, Raymond Moore, Jeff Rhodes. MIDDLE: Darren Hoelscher, Matt Havelka, Martin Garcia, Randy Emshoff, Bryan Coombes. BACK: Royce Cameron, Derrilene Ramsey, Kathy Waller, Linda Crawford, Todd Whitmire. (NOT PICTURED: Mr. Tommy Haynes, sponsor)

A NOTABLE THREESOME, Michelle Johnston, Tony Villarreal, and Tom Crawford perform during halftime.

HIGHLIGHTING THE HALFTIME, Grady McAllister performs a solo on his French horn.

BAND, FRONT: Sibone Montes, Rose Avalos, Pat Martinez, Lisa Chapman, Mary Brashear, Charmain Norton, Claudia Cortez, Debra Foerster, Christine Benson, Gary King, Danny DeVoe, Brad Poe, Kim Barnett, Linda Cornelius, Sean Carson, Henry Butler, Stephanie Walker, Raquel Granado, Belinda Zapata, Kay Wade, Lizzy Silva, Nyree McClain, Jennifer Hoing, Cheryl Steele, Barbara Paschal, Andy Phillips (drum major), Lisa Horton, Dolores Alvarez (drum major), Julia McElroy. ROW 2: Mr. David Bonham, Dr. Dwight Behr, Mrs. Wanda Robinson, Mr. Raymond Gonzales, Mr. Mike Olson (directors), Pat Frazier, Amy Lemma, Steve Ledesma, Kathy Crawford, Michelle Hoelscher, Lana Proue, Kristi Draper, Belinda Herrera, Melissa Sanchez, Lana Deal, Belinda Perales, Jeannie Gonzales, Monica Garcia, Amanda Rodriquez, Tracy Olson, Melissa Garcia, Vanessa Montes, Sheli Archer, Annette Salazar, Daina Reiman, Benito Garcia, Dawn Aigner, Angela Daily, Lori Janke. ROW 3: Julie Painter, Sara Fernandez, Laura Matocha, Cindy Cantu,

Band takes sweepstakes — again

READY, BAND! Delores Alvarez directs the band at a half-time performance.

Despite House Bill 72's eligibility rules the band managed to achieve high rankings at contest.

"Getting ones at contest was not easy; we had to work long and hard to achieve it," said Ricky King.

Besides trying to find their way around the new band hall, the band also had to attend football games, raise money, enter contests and take trips. Relaxing was not the word to describe their work.

"Football was tough but band was no easy job either," said Mark Martinez.

The road to sweepstakes began in late October when the band won overall superior ratings at marching contest in Robstown. They received scores of I, I and a II. The judges comments seemed to agree.

"Enjoyed hearing you perform; keep up the good work," said one judge.

"Your discipline is great and your instructors are even better," said another judge.

As soon as the football players hit the fields for two-a-days in the summer so did the members of the flag corp. The flag corp seemed to add that extra pizzaz to the awardwinning half-time show,

"Practicing in the summer is a real pain, but in the long run it's well worth it," said Crystal Worth-

Marco Rivers, James Nocon, Keith Ticer, Jason Laing, Peter Perez, Israel Cantu, Rodney Ramirez, Jonathon Kimmel, Tammy Crawford, Michelle Johnston, Toni Villarreal, Rodney Parum, Patrick Alphin, Randy Berger, Jerry Bru, Jeff Hermann, Julian Ayala, Matt Kimmel, Ricky King, Roland Betancourt, Todd Carson, Aldo Landin, Jay Rolette, David Anguiano, Mark Ferguson, James Hoelscher, John Grey. BACK: Lori Long, Chrissy Tunches, Shannon Hardcastle, Cathy Crawford, Cammy Hardcastle, Crystal Worthington, Michelle Fuchs, Leah Brown, Heather Nelson, Tonya Wells, Albert Constante, Micheal Gallegos, Rachel Larson, Grady McAllister, Tommy Braden, Eddie Hoelscher, Jeff Rhodes, Mark Martinez, Pete Pena, Ramon DeLosSantos, Sean Yocum, David Brown, Joel Jackson, Miguel Ayala, Pam Mitchke, Tammy Henley, Molly Burriola, Kristi Grossman, Dede Nemec, Dawn Nelson, Donna Drake, Cheryl Rodriguez.

Sweeps

ington.

Besides having to work for concert, in October the band had to compete in the U.I.L. marching in Robstown.

"I think we really did good this year. We have overcome that would have put other bands under," said Andy Phillips-drum major.

Among other things, the band also had to have fund raisers for the trips planned in the future.

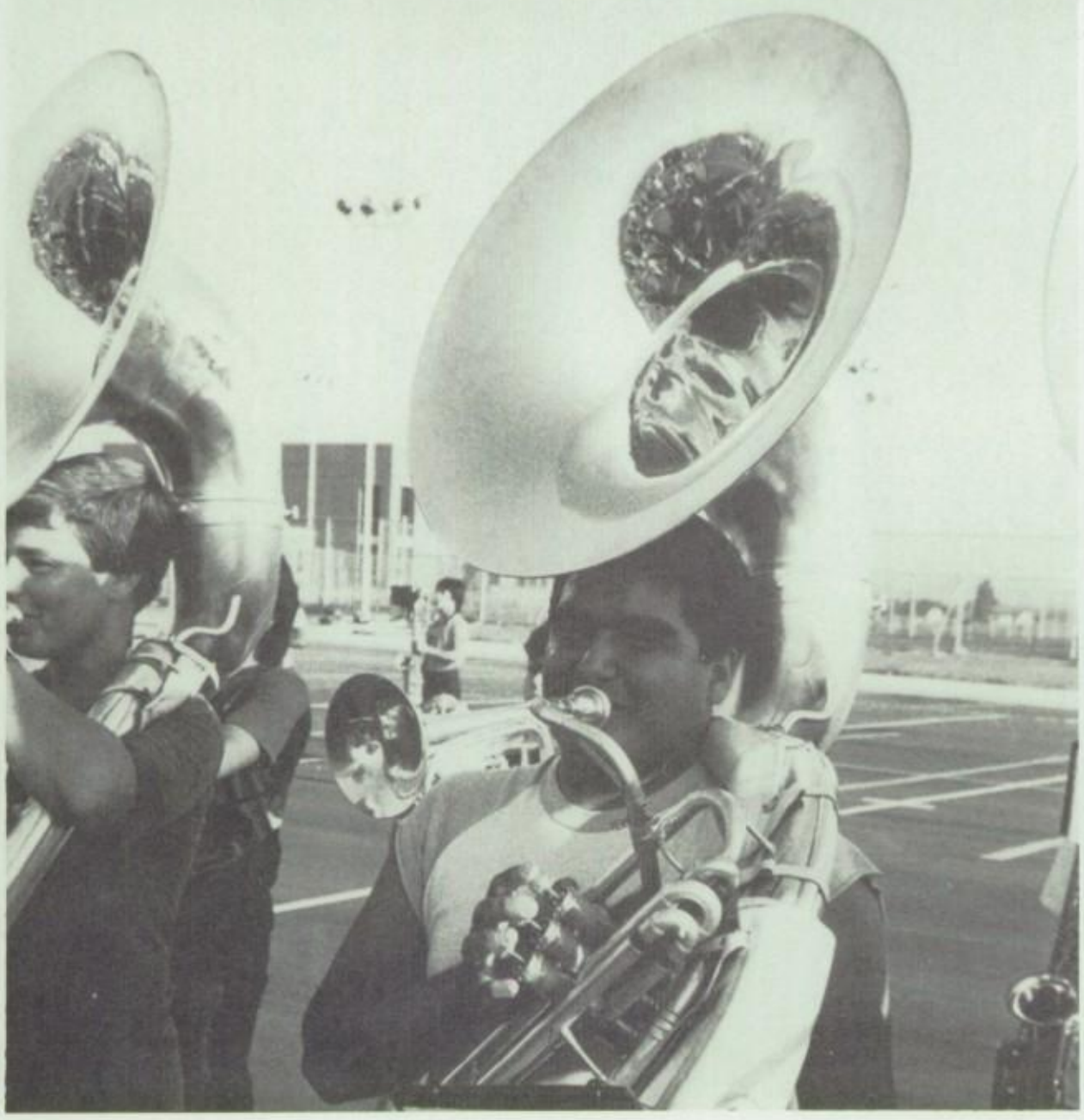
"Even though we did not raise much, the amount we raised was helpful," said Debbie Foerster.

The band was reduced in size due to H.B. 72. There was once two high school bands but due to ineligibility, it shrunk to one. The amount of members the band did have was enough to capture their 6th consecutive sweepstakes title. — Cliff Tredway

TOOTING HER HORN, Belinda Perales practices under Mr. Olson's watchful eyes.

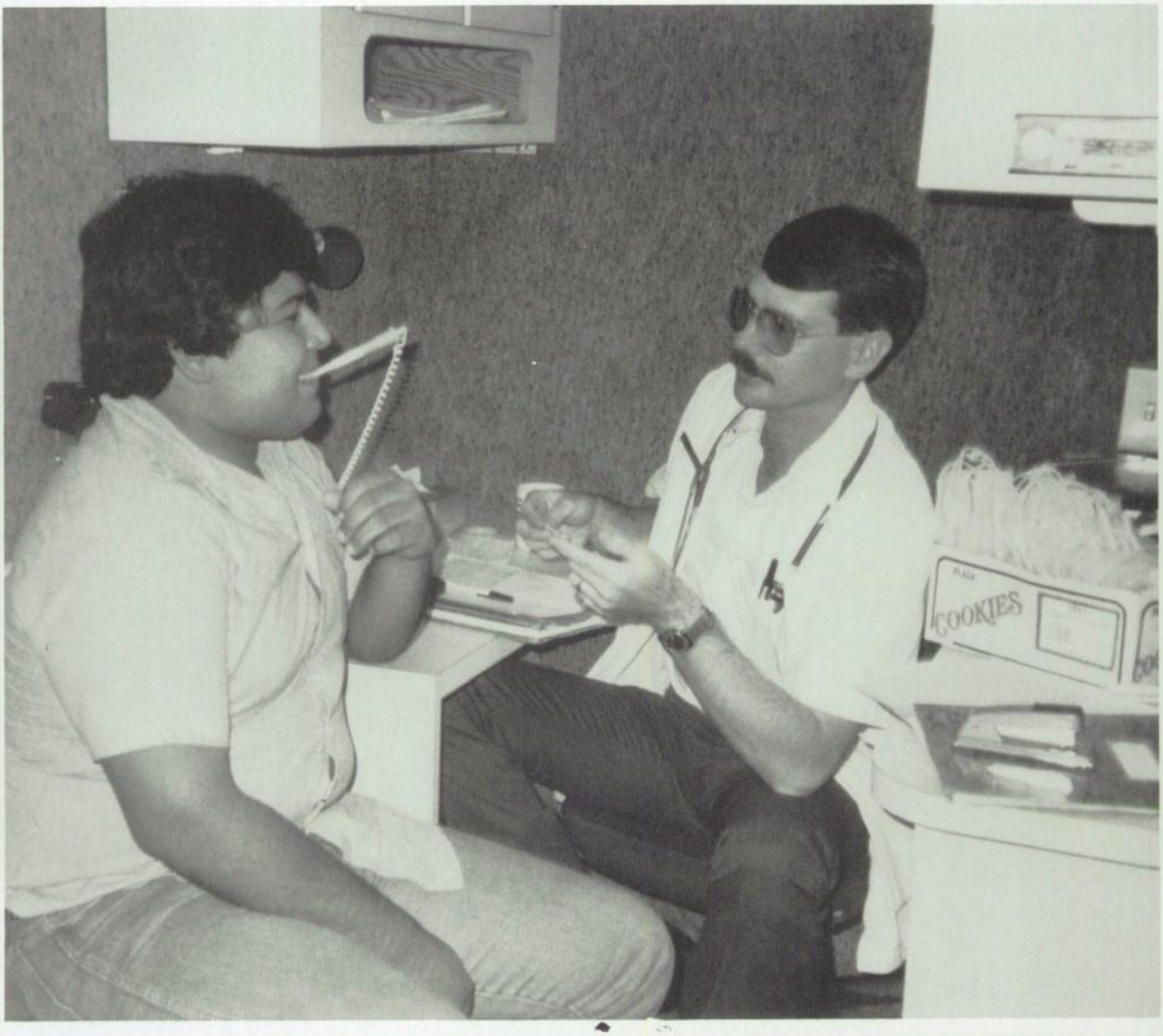
STRUMMING ALONG, Pat Frazier plays the guitar at an early-morning practice.

WARMING UP, the Warrior band prepares for contest.



EARLY TO RISE MAKES A BAND MEMBER WISE AND IN TUNE, as Mark Martinez and Eddie Hoelscher proves it so.

HIDING HIS TIRED EYES, Ricky King gets down with his sax.



TAKING HIS TEMPERATURE, Joe Reyes gives blood at the annual Student Council Blood Drive.

SHAKING HANDS, Mr. Davis gives his 'congrats' to Pat Whitworth for his Top 10 Junior achievement.

PARTYIN' BEFORE THE WINTER BALL, Dawn Bernsen, Robyn Anderson, and Susan Karkoska enjoy dining at "The Wayward Lady."

Student Council faced year with busy schedule

As the Student Council met for the first time on September 11, 1984, they knew they had a big year ahead of them, and many activities to attend to.

Being one of the largest organizations in school, the group as a whole was expected to take care of many details and eventful activities during the year.

"We had a good group this year, and we have accomplished more than we ever thought possible, but most of all we had a great time," said Mr. Russell Davis, the groups' sponsor.

Starting off the year with a Homecomming Dance, the work had just begun. Other activities filled their calendar of events, such as giving needy families food and clothing at Thanksgiving, and Christmas, and having different fundraisers to keep the bank account intact. The Winter Ball and Favorite elections were sponsored by the Council, as were the Top 10 Banquet, and Mr. and Miss TMRMHS elections.

Many times they meetings were held at 8:10 in the morning, a time when a lot of students were still deciding what to wear to school.

"I think in the long run, getting up early for the meetings were worth it," said Junior Munoz, member.

Having a sponsor that enjoyed what he was doing also helped. Many times Mr. Davis was just like one of the 'kids'.

"I enjoy working with all the students; they have no boundaries to what they can accomplish and do for others; we've had an excellent year," said Mr. Davis. — Susan Karkoska

PURE ROYALTY, Michelle Villarreal and John Luby receive Mr. & Miss TMRMHS. after the Student Council-sponsored elections.

FEELING DIZZY, Aldo Landin takes a rest after giving blood.

STUDENT COUNCIL, FRONT: Michelle Villarreal (pres.), Susan Karkoska (V-P), Sandy Salazar, (tres.) Kim Wilks (Sec.). ROW 2: Darlene Irwin, Tracey Bray, Lynette Busenlehner, Lisa Burnham, Sandra Fitzgerald. ROW 3: Donovan Villarreal, Jenny Rodriquez, Tina Hobbs, Stephanie Hobbs, Sylvia Lester, Dawn Bersen, Clara Crawford, Karen Peters. BACK: Debbie Middendorf, Christine Arnecke, Junior Munoz, John Olivarez, J.A. Landin, Robbie Steir, Joanda Gonzalez, Julie Gallardo.

DANCING TO THE BEAT, Mr. Nale rehearses with the tenors.

GETTING READY TO DO WARM-UPS, Veronica Moreno looks for her pages.

RUNNING UP THE SCALES, Donna Metz, Betty Whittington and Donna Lewis prepare for rehearsal.

Choir makes 'excellent' rating in concert

All the rehearsals, missing morning break for practice and coping with ineligible singers were some of the obstacles the choir overcame to make a II in concert contest. Despite the excellent rating, not everyone was satisfied.

"We deserved better than that," said Lynn Halberdier.

Freshmen found that being in choir was more work than they bargained for, but still they managed to have fun.

"Choir is one of my best experiences of my freshman year," said Donna Metz.

REGIONAL CHOIR MEMBERS: Lori Musslewhite, Terri Garcia, Glenn McClain, Darlene Irwin, Shane Hoelscher, Dan Hoelscher.

GETTING IN TUNE, Renee Anderson, and Shane Hoelscher practice on concert material.

Preparing for a choir concert took patience because they rehearsed part by part until they had all the right notes. But when it came to a performance in concert, it was worth all the effort.

Six students qualified for All-Region Choir: Terri Garcia, Lori Musslewhite, Darlene Irwin, Shane Hoelscher, Glenn McClain, and Dan Hoelscher.

"It felt really neat (to win). It's like I can sing," said Darlene Irwin.

Seven students received superior (I) ratings in solo and ensemble contest: Dan Hoelscher, Darlene Irwin, Lori Musslewhite, Shane Hoelscher, Terri Garcia, Alice Sinnreich and Donna Metz
— Elizabeth Salazar

CHOIR, FRONT: Alice Sinnreich, Sandra Cortez, Elizabeth Salazar, Shane Hoelscher, David Rutter, Stacy Beaman, Laura Landin, Terri Garcia, Mr. David Nale. MIDDLE: Aida Escamilla, Lynn Halberdier, Wanda Renee, Glenn McClain, Donna Metz, Betty Whittington, Joy Miller, Donna Lewis. BACK: Melissa Trejo, Renee Anderson, Veronica Moreno, Javier Gonzales, Dan Hoelscher, Darlene Irwin, Julianne Branch, Lori Musslewhite.

HOLDING ON, Drill team officers Cherie Corder, Darlene Irwin, Clara Crawford, Jackie Poe, Cheryl Alewine, and Ruby Acuna smile proudly during a halftime performance.

WARRIORETTES, FRONT: Cheryl Alewine (capt.), Jackie Poe (1st capt.), Clara Crawford (col.), Darlene Irwin (major), Cherie Corder (capt.). ROW 2: Dawn Bernsen, Debra Foster, Anisa Bevly, Nidia Garcia, Julie Gallardo, Melissa Trejo, Jannette Ray, Nora Villarreal, Lori Tackett, Sandra Pena. ROW 3: Missy Rodriguez, Patsy Reyna, Carol Coombes, Michele Firasek, Billie Houston, Karen Veselka, Diane Trejo, Rosie Garcia, Marla Pittman, Mrs. Kathy Haynes (director). BACK: Misty Payne, Norma Casarez, Dora LeLeon, Dora Alvarez, Linda Martinez, Olga Moreno, Gloria Galindo, Rosemary Rivera, Sherry Allen.

High kickin', perfection win team top awards

Attending contest throughout the year, the drill team and officers won numerous awards around the state.

While at summer camp in Kingsville, the officers received a superior trophy for their jazz routine, and a plaque for their 'home routine.'

Lori Tackett, Missy Rodriquez and Clara Crawford all received All-Star Dance Medals for their personal accomplishments.

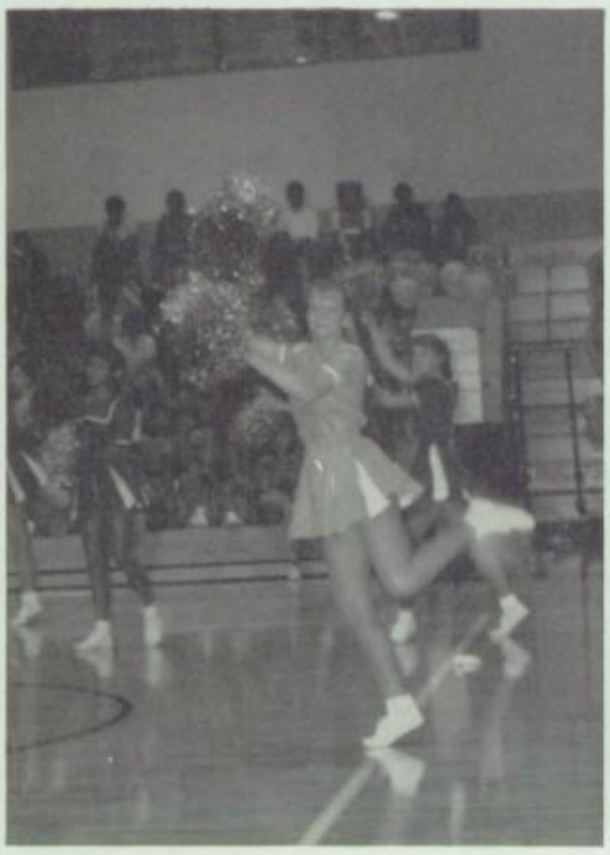
At competition in San Antonio for officers, the girls received the Judges' Award from all three judges, making it the first time for the Warriorette officers to receive such an honor. Also, while at contest, the officers received the sweepstakes award for their jazz, prop, and kick routines.

"We had a really good officer line this year, and I'm just really glad that everyone worked together as well as we did. It was a really good year," said Darlene Irwin, major.

The team as a whole went to contest in San Antonio in February where they competed in the 4A division.

"The 4A division of competition was really tough this year. It was probably the toughest competition we've seen in three or four years," said Clara Crawford, colonel.

The team won 2 superior trophies for their jazz, prop, and kick routines. Mrs. Kathy Haynes directed the team — Susan Karkoska



LEAPING FOR JOY, Cheryl Alewine gets down at a pep rally.

HIGH KICKING, Darlene Irwin concentrates on a routine while practicing in the commons.

ATTENTION! Misty Payne and other drill team members wait for the signal to begin their performance at the H.E.B. parking lot.

CLEAN SWEEP, the speech team displays the trophies that led to a 2nd place sweepstakes win at Bishop.

POETRY FINALIST, Laural DeLeon practices her introduction at the Moody Tournament.

Speech results

CARROLL TOURNAMENT
Nov. Poetry: Shelah Salter, 1st;
Oration: Joe Landin, 1st
Nov. L-D Debate: Junior Munoz, 1st

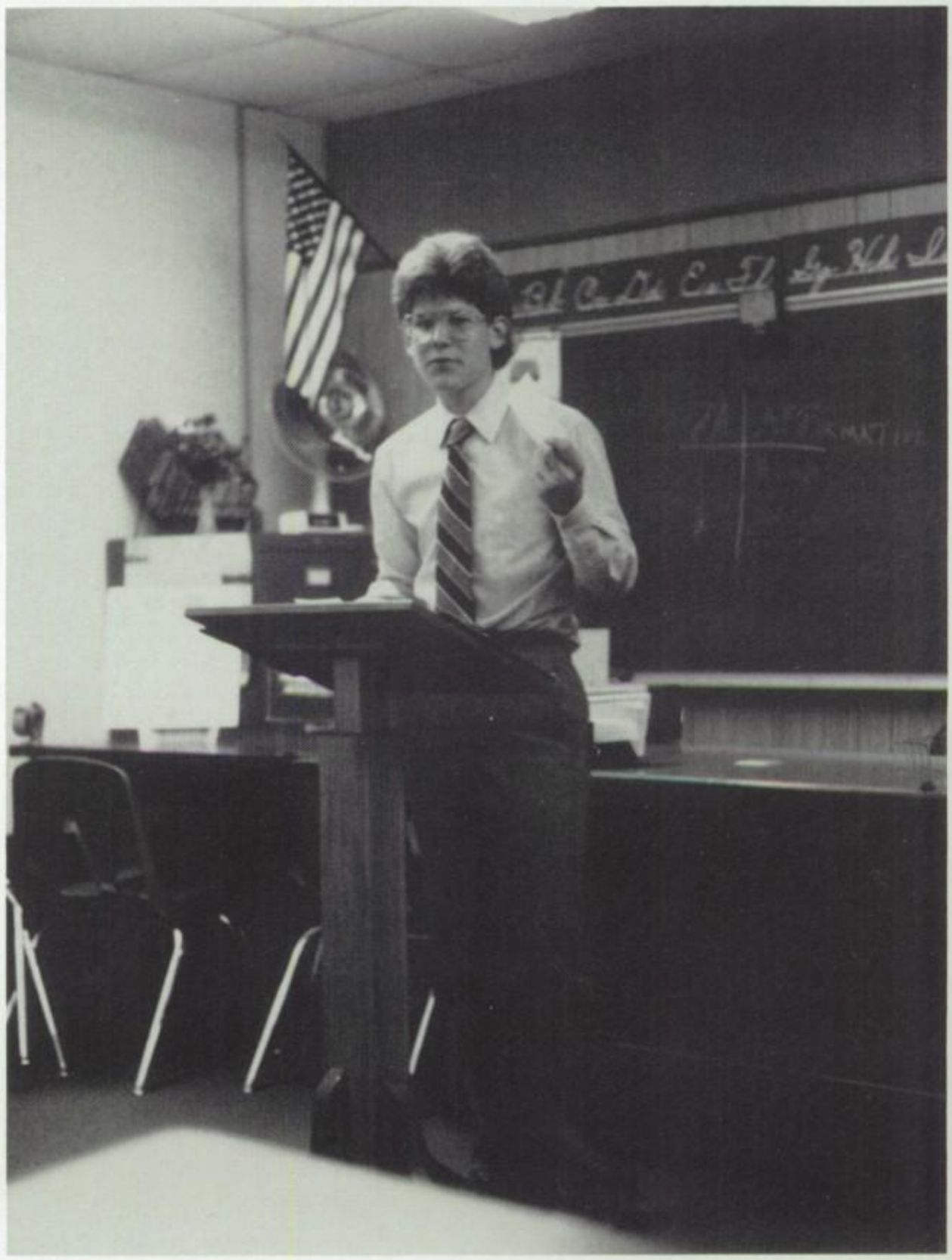
BISHOP TOURNAMENT
Nov. Extempt: J. Munoz, 2nd
Sr. Poetry: Pauline Garcia, 1st; Jr. Munoz, 3rd;
Nov. Prose: S. Salter, 1st;
Nov. Poetry: S. Salter, 1st; D. Hermann, 2nd
Std. Debate: Johnson/Munoz, Finalist

RAY TOURNAMENT
Orig. Oration: J. Landin, 3rd;
Nov. Debate: Herman/Hermann, 1st; Krauser/Houston, 3rd

CALALLEN TOURNAMENT
Oration: J. Landon, 2nd

G-P TOURNAMENT
L-D Debate: J. Landin, 1st
Best L-D Debater/Best Speaker: J. Landin
Oration: J. Landin, 2nd; M. Johnson, 3rd
Prose: J. Munoz, 1st
Std. Debate: Johnson/Munoz, 1st
Nov. Debate: Krauser/Houston, 2nd
Best Interp. for Tournament: J. Munoz

UIL LITERARY MEET
Prose Interp.: B. Houston, 3rd; J. Munoz, 7th



WINNING IS AFFIRMATIVE for Matt Johnson, a debate finalist at the Bishop Tourney.

HAVING A RELATIVE DEBATE, brothers Jeff and David Hermann discuss strategy before their next round at the Moody Tournament.

SINGING ALONG, Dawn Diaz performs a record mime at the Bishop tournament.

Team sweeps up trophies, tournament wins

"Here comes Meg and her kids again" was usually the remark made by speech coaches from other schools when the speech team arrived at a tournament.

The speech team came in with a bang at the first tournament of the year, Carroll. Trophies were flowing like running water.

It was a good tournament for almost everyone. Besides being a good speech team, it was a young speech team. The members were new and fresh and it took them good while before they got on their feet and started working as a team. It was team work which did the trick.

"The closer we became, the more we got out of our work," said Junior Munoz.

As everyone knew, "the success of the team depended upon the coach," and they had just the person to pull them through. Mrs. Meg Dissinger was the coach, the guidance counselor, the philospher, the moralist, the leader, and at times a mother. She treated the team as one and they performed as a team. At times they were one big, happy family, when they were not at each other's throats.

They had a wonderful speech year, but overall, the working and caring, the misfortunes and the mishaps, they were known as the "Year the Speech Team was a family." — Junior Munoz

SPEECH TEAM, FRONT: Linda Krauser, Billie Houston, Dawn Diaz, Lori Long, Lizzy Silva, Cory Stoddart. ROW 2: Jeff Hermann, Jarret Cummings, Tino Gutierrez, Shelah Salter, Henry Butler. ROW 3: David Hermann, Mira Vela, Brett Walters, Laura DeLeon. BACK: Micheal Hunt, Mrs. Meg Dissinger, Matt Johnson, Joe Landin.

HERO, FRONT: Aimee Garcia, Sharon Sanchez, Donna Benick, BACK: Mary Garza, Belinda Valdez, Judy Wright, Velma Sanchez.

Livestock Show

Homemaking Division

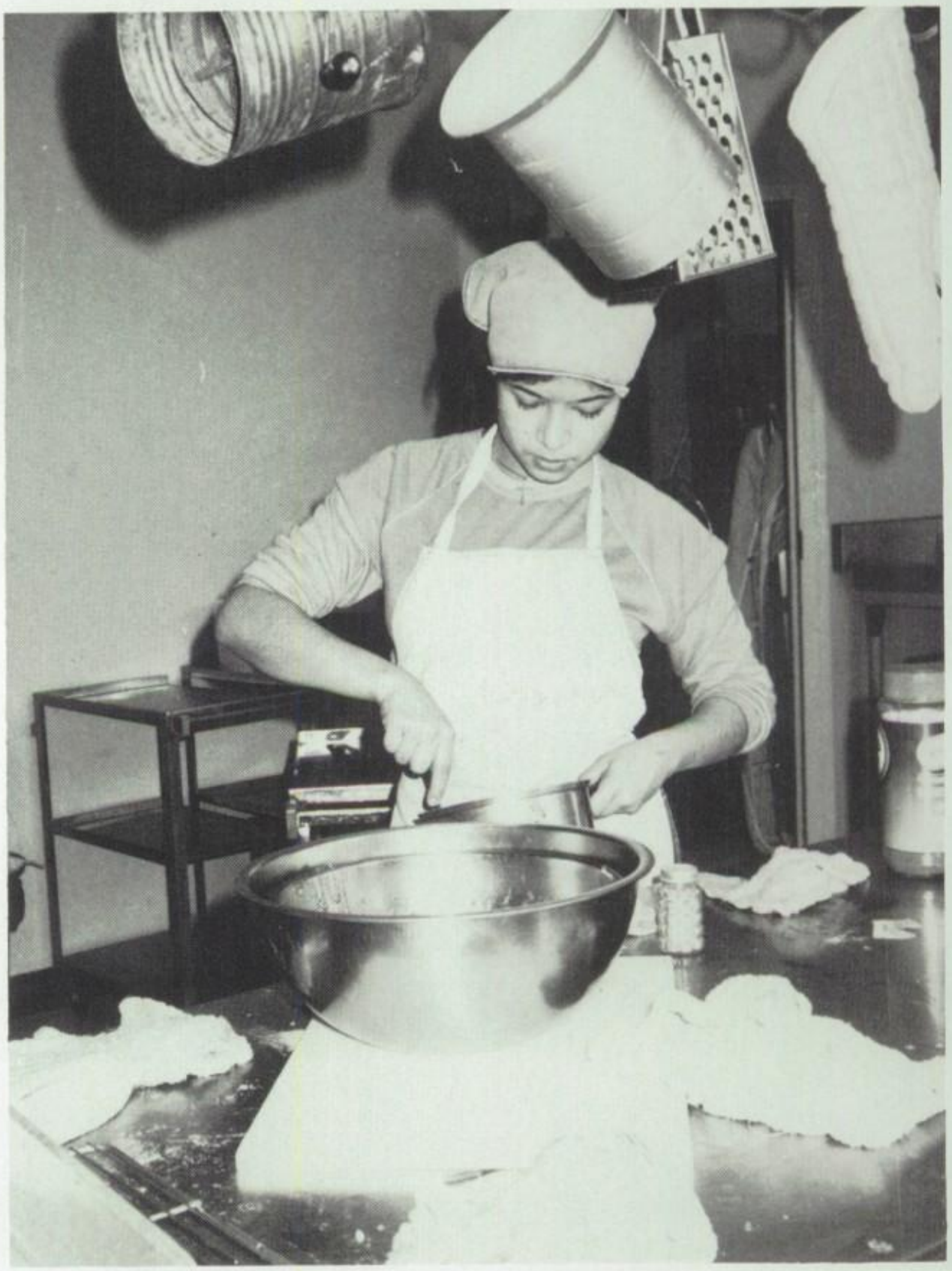
Blue Ribbons
Brenda Black: Cookies
Lisa Burnham: Cookies
Susan Cox: Candy, Cookies, Baked foods, Lined Suit & Coat
Clara Crawford: Candy
Brett Walters: Cookies

Red Ribbons
Clara Crawford: Cookies
Darlene Irwin: Cookies
Melissa Triplett: Baked Foods
Trish Whitworth: Coat & Suit Unlined

White Ribbon
Brenda Black: Prom & Party Clothing

Darlene Irwin: 3rd runner up LiveStock Show Queen

Susan Cox: 4th in Foods Division



MIXING UP A TREAT, Velma Sanchez prepares avocado salad for a parent-faculty dinner.

Walk, exercise provided gains

Though they were sweaty and tired, not one HERO chapter member stopped to get picked up by the official "poop-out" vehicle, even when their feet gave out.

"My feet had gotten blistered," said Eddie Tober, but he managed to finish the "WalkAmerica" to benefit the March of Dimes.

Moans and groans were heard throughout the crowd which kept hoping the end was near. The cool air that blew revived some; others were revived by the drinks and candy that were given to the walkers.

At times they felt like giving up, but they continued to walk.

The chapter members joined as a group to raise $226.

WITH CAREFUL THREADING, Melissa Sanchez sews on sequins for her Christmas stocking.

BLUE RIBBONS GALORE, Susan Cox displays her winning livestock show entries.

The HERO chapter, however, wasn't the only group moaning and groaning and trying to get in shape. As a project, the FHA took up the FHA/HERO state project of "Student Bodies", a physical fitness program, and worked out at two of their meetings.

"It was fun; we wanted to do the aerobics lesson again after the first one," said Missy Rodriguez.

Instead of bringing junk food to the meetings, they brought nuts, raisins, and vegetables.

"They felt a lot better. They didn't feel as full and tired as they felt at other meetings," said Mrs. Sylvia Swift.

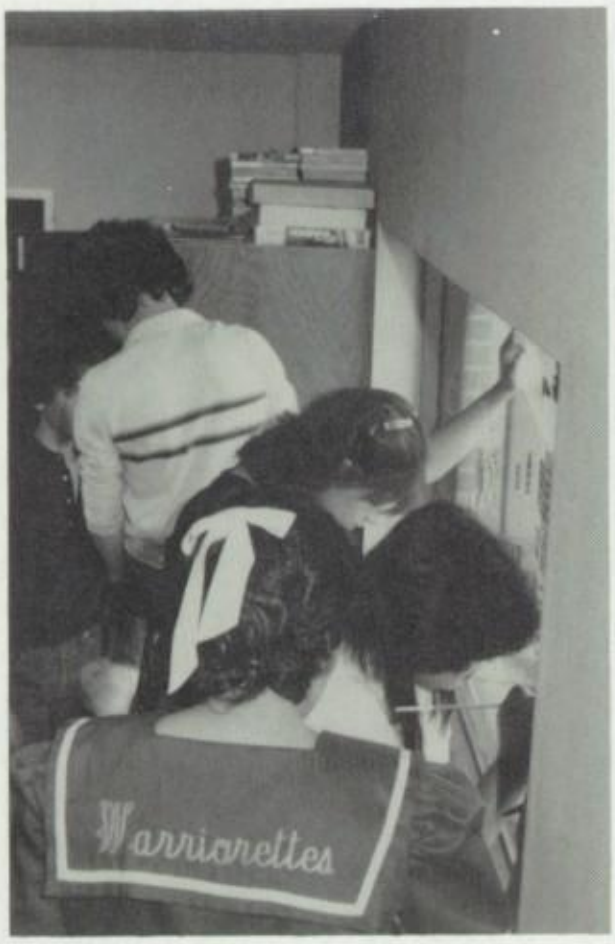
At first it was not so easy for the guys, but in the end, some of their gains from the program were losses.

FHA/HERO sponsors were Mrs. Cheryl McGuire, Mrs. Sylvia Swift, and Mrs. Gloria Gallardo.

— Aimee Garcia

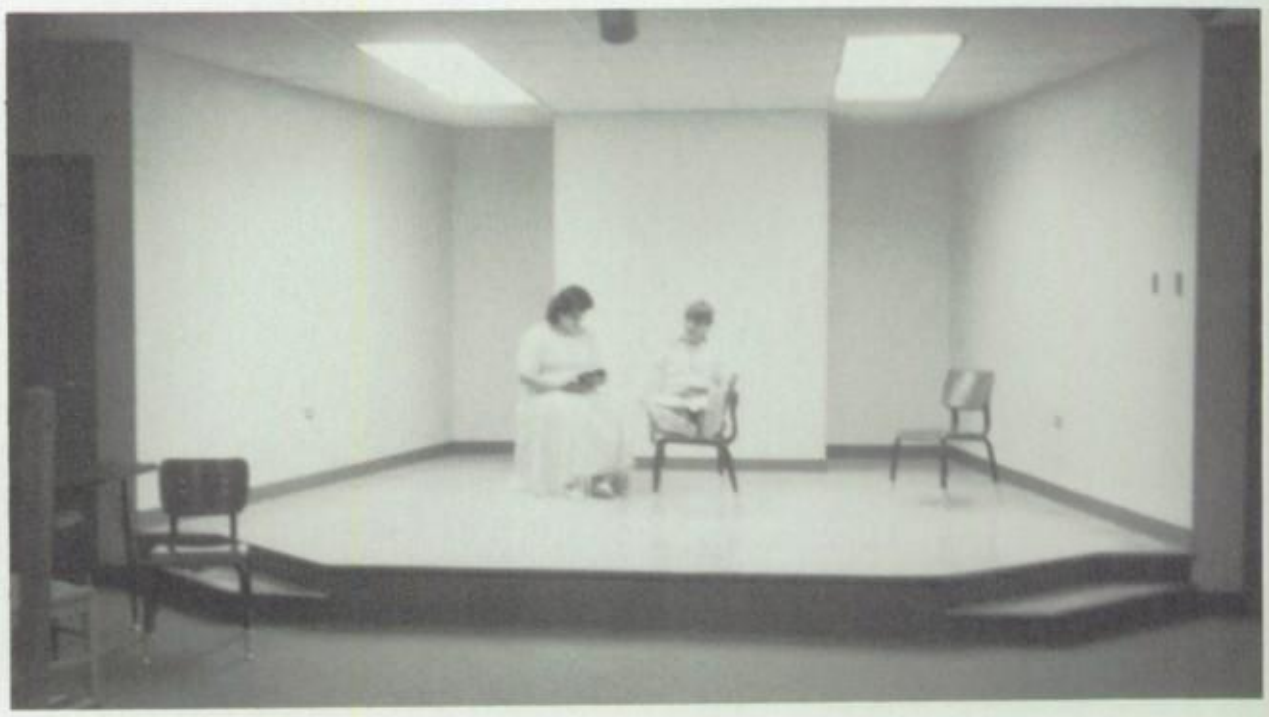
FHA/HERO CHAPTER, FRONT: Mrs. Gloria Gallardo, Lisa Burnham, Clara Crawford, Melissa Rodriquez, Michelle Villarreal, Sandra Pena, Mrs. Sylvia Swift. MIDDLE: Tammy Cain, Sandy Salazar, Melissa Firasek, Juan Martinez, Donovon Villarreal. BACK: Brenda Black, Melissa Triplett, Susan Cox.

WITH CAREFUL STROKES, Christine Nelson adds a little more color to her painting.



CREATIVE MINDS at work . . . Art students paint a window design in the art room.

OUT ON STAGE, Sarah Fernandez and Craig McMillin rehearse their parts for the melodrama.



Art club organized; Hallmark takes first place

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, Wendy Rolette and Sheila Harris strive for stardom.

POTTERY PUTTER, Eddie Brownlee, Peter Perez and Craig McMillin clean-up after class.

The smell of paint and music made by its students were two of the things that characterized the art class. At the beginning of the period, Art Director Russell Davis usually yelled "All right, let's get to work." The class quickly became a not-quite-ordered clan alive with activity and the latest gossip.

Each student had one thing in common though — the desire to create something of lasting value.

Learning to paint Dr. Zog's Sex Wax (surf wax) and glazing pots along with macrame were some of the challenges students faced.

"We get to learn a lot of new skills in art," said Joe Morris, freshman.

Although work was evident in art, while doing their work the students had many essential ingredients necessary in an artist's workplace. They talked to friends, listened to the radio, and sometimes just stared at a work they were doing hoping to see what would make it just right.

"Art is fun when you are with your friends and working," said Martin Garcia.

To encourage more interest in art, an Art Club was established this year. At the Aransas Pass art contest, members Dell Hallmark won 1st place in ceramics and Greg Pfeil placed 3rd in ink drawing.

Many students found the words Mr. Davis uttered at the end of class to be the hardest — "Alright, let's clean this mess up." Paint spills, charcoaled fingers and lots of muddy clay made art a definite contender as most messiest.

Though clean-up was hard, leaving for many students was hardest. Often, finishing touches had to be put away until tomorrow and patience was pushed as each student looked onto his work ready to get a fresh go at it the next work day.

"Art for me has been my lifelong endeavor. To be able to pass some of the skills and techniques on to students that I've acquired is very rewarding, "Mr. Davis said. — Brian Jansen

ART CLUB, Front: Dell Hallmark, Lynette Busenlehner, Sandy Salazar, Tracy Bray, Eddie Tober. Back: Susan Karkoska, Robin Anderson, Mr. Davis, Robbie Stier, Jeff Bray, Alma Villaneuva.

BOOSTING MORALE, the Warriors get pepped up before a big game.

TMRMHS stood for

'Competition'

Our initials preceded us many times throughout the school year. TMRMHS was a contender. Frustration, sweat, teamwork, unity, responsibility, and the will to work were some of the qualities that were required of an athlete.

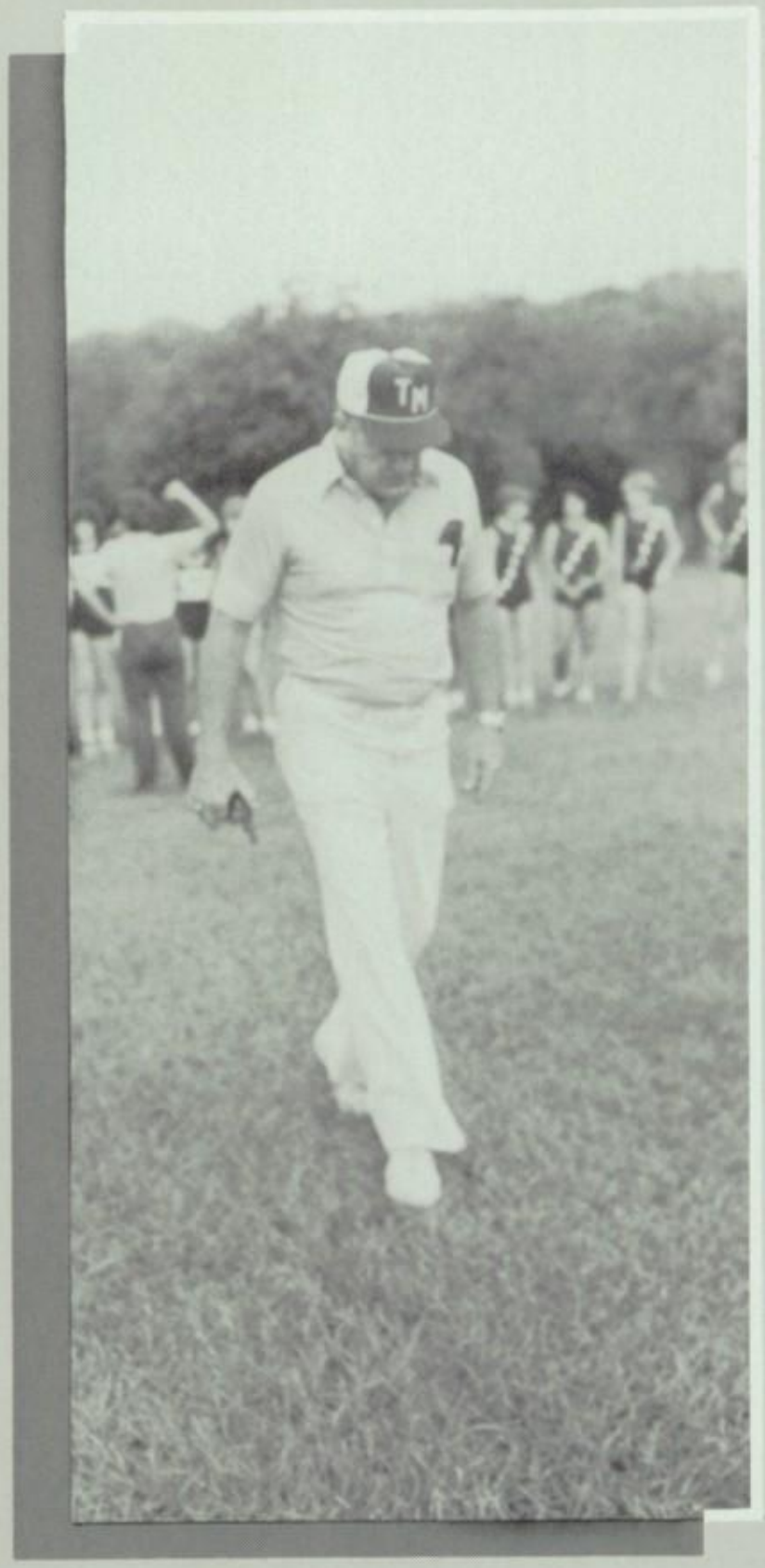
Whether a cross country runner, or a volleyball player, the athletes worked to reach that feeling of personal achievement and the ability not just to play for themselves, but also to play for the team.

The football team seemed to take a deep breath, straighten their shoulder pads and go in for more during an extra hard season.

Swimming was added to the curriculum and many students spent their after-school hours getting into the swim of things. Coached by Mr. Dennis Armstrong, the team provided new hours of sport for people who were not interested in some other athletics offered, or for the athletically-inclined who wanted to participate in a new challenge.

No matter what the outcome, our athletes had the get up and go and the spirit to make even a defeat not quite that bad. When we fell behind, we also had the bounce to jump back on our feet and take our opponents with all we had. — Jaime Steindorf

SPORTS

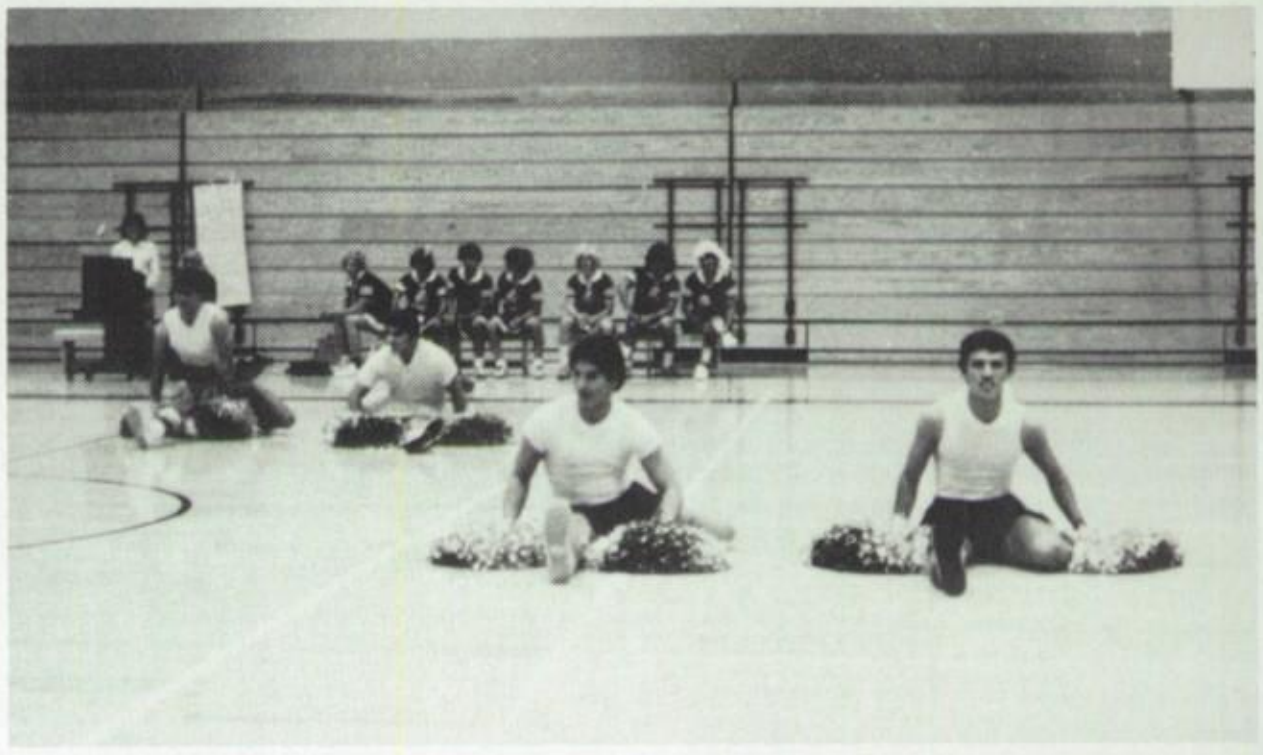


WALKING TO HIS SPOT, Coach Don Schmidt prepares to start the cross country runners at the district meet held in Guth Park.

MAKING TRACKS, MISSY RODRIGUEZ escorts Junior Munoz down the soggy line up.

ADDING THE FINISHING touch, Vicky Pusley tapes up a decoration.

IN A STICKY situation, Donna Benick puts up a locker decoration for Joe Evans for G-P game.



PRESENTING THE SCUMMETTS, Joe Evans, Javier Gonzales, Donavan Villarreal, and Junior Munoz perform at powder puff pep rally.

SPIRIT GIRLS; FRONT: Dede Nemec, Michell Fuchs, Kathy Crawford. ROW 2: Missy Rodriguez Lynette Busenlehner, Lisa Burnham, Clara Crawford. ROW 3. Mary Brashear, Kelly Busenlehner, Nicole Burnham, Christi Rodriguez, Marla Pittman. BACK: Carol Coombes, Paula Eddlemon, Brenda Black, Missy Triplett, Susan Cox.

'RAINING' QUEEN. Dell Halmark with escort Dawn Nelson hold court for Danny DeVoe and Brent Ward.

Hallmark 'puff' queen

Spirit girls provided boost

BEWILDERED about the decorations, Kristi Grossman looks for solutions.

Spirit was sometimes hard to come by for students during football season. However, a powerful group of girls just couldn't let the varsity players down.

Spirit Girls, decorated the lockers with colorful construction paper, shimmery glitter and creative spirit logos. "My locker decorations were better than last year," said Javier gonzalez. "They were all nice."

From decorating lockers to playing a game of powder puff football on a cold drizzly night, Spirit Girls partied and played against each other. It was Brantley's Beauties (seniors and sophomores) against Lermas Lil' Devils. (juniors and freshman).

Despite the drizzle and freezing air, spectators were in the stands huddled together under umbrellas and blankets trying to keep dry and warm, while the girls were moving fast to keep warm, proving that the awful night didn't stop them. "It was a lot of fun," said Shelly Brooks.

Just like a homecoming game, spirit girls had their own homecoming court with Dell Hallmark as Powder Puff Queen. "It was outrageous!" exclaimed Dell.

For Spirit Girls though, playing in the Powder Puff Game "was an experience," said Michele Villarreal.

Lermas Lil' Devils prevailed, 12-0. — Aimee Garcia

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, FRONT: Lydia Lopez, Liz Peńna, Karen Cain, Brenda Black, Trish Whitworth. BACK: Debra Jackson, Penny Cortes, Melissa Triplett, Tammy Cain, Coach Laurie Lloyd.

Varsity

West Oso	15-6, 15-6
Woodsboro	13-5, 15-13, 12-5
Ben Bolt	15-12, 5-15, 7-15
West Oso	15-7, 15-12
Ingleside	16-14, 15-8
*Beeville	15-8, 15-12
*G-P	2-15, 10-15
*Flour Bluff	1-15, 10-15
*Rockport	14-16, 6-15
Agua Dulce	15-9, 15-7
*Beeville	15-9, 15-7
*G-P	14-16, 13-15
*Flour Bluff	5-15, 7-15
*Rockport	9-15, 15-6, 15-12

Season: 9-12 *District: 3-8
JV - Season: 4-11 District: 1-7
FRESHMEN - Season: 2-5
District: 2-3

JUNIOR VARSITY, FRONT: Marcy Winkleman, Donna Drake, Dara Ostrander. BACK: Liz Krueger, Helen Smith, Rose Smith, Mary Wilcox.

FRESHMEN, FRONT: Shana McDowell, Anna Shives, Lisa Zapata, Melissa Garcia. BACK: Kim Barnett, Kathy Waller, Darlene Ramsey, Michelle Cortez, Coach Mike Bourg.

SERVING TO THE OPPOSING TEAM, Kathy Waller 'bams' the ball.

RETURNING THE BALL, Lisa Zapata bumps it across the net.

READY FOR ACTION, Lydia Lopez returns the ball.

HUDDLED UP, Tammy Cain, Penny Cortez and Karen Cain prepare for another set.

Close-knit group

Team pulls through

"A close-knit group" — those were the words used to describe the varsity volleyball team.

"They were very supportive of each other," said Coach Laurie Lloyd.

Shortness was their biggest weakness. Being short caused a big problem in blocking.

"We never thought of ourselves as being short; we just went out there and did our best," said Karen Cain.

The season had its ups and downs, but most of he downs came in tournaments. Out of all the tournaments they played, they only won one game.

"It didn't matter that we didn't win; the thing is we tried," said Debra Jackson.

"This year's setters did a good job setting up for the spikers by slamming the ball in the face of their opponents," said Coach Lloyd.

Play-makers were Lydia Lopez and Karen Cain. Top spikers were Tammy Cain, Debra Jackson, Penny Cortes, and Melissa Triplett. High percentage servers were Liz Penna, Trish Whitworth, and Brenda Black. — Vince Rizzo

PACING HERSELF, Jennifer Hill runs at the district meet in Guth park.

TRYING TO CATCH a Picker, Aldo Landin pushes himself.

GOING UP HILL, Nyrie McClain runs to finish at the district meet.

DAVID BROWN, pulls away from a Robstown runner.

JV second at district

Few runners pace team

Going home after school, having just enough time to change into shorts and running shoes and to drive back up to the junior high to run three or more miles sounded like a major hassle for most students. But for Cross Country team members it became a three month habit.

Since the dressing rooms were not finished when Cross Country season had begun, the runners had to go home to change or change in one of the class rooms converted to a temporary dressing room.

"We usually didn't have enough time to go home and change," said Belinda Zapata, senior. "Some days when practice started at 6 p.m. we could go home and relax for an hour or so before leaving the house."

The team, though small in size, was large in spirit. "Running in to the finish line and hearing your teammates cheer you on, makes you want to finish that much more," said Kim Wilks, senior. "No matter how tired you are, when you hear Coach Van or a team member screaming 'push it', you've got to take those last few strides with your head held high, whether you are in first or last place."

The runners had to hold their heads high, even when they weren't running, because being a member of a hardly recognized team was not easy.

"We'd work our buns off at practice all during the week, and push hard to finish at the meets," said Belinda. "And no one except our parents, a few volleyball players and other CC runners seemed to care."

Most of the time, the runners would have to pat each other on the back to get the job done.

Even though the varsity placed fourth at the district meet, they did accomplish something. "It's called self-pride," said Kim Wilks.

The Junior Varsity placed second at district. "I'm glad we did as good as we did," said Jennifer Wilds, sophomore. — Nancy Miller

FRONT: Coach Dixie VanBlarcum, Christine Arnecke, Danna Hoelscher, JoAnda Gonzalez, Patricia Falcon, Aldo Landin. MIDDLE: Racquel Granado and Lisa Carter. BACK: Kim Wilks, Nyrie McClain, Jennifer Hill, Jennifer Wilds and David Brown.

KRISTIN REYES finishes the first mile at the district meet.

Workouts, pain part of game

Heat.

It beats down your back, soaks your hair with sweat, and inflicts your body with pain. The pain gets greater and greater and the sweat gets heavier and heavier, but you've got to fight it.

You've got to concentrate on the signals and remove everything else from your mind. The ball is snapped. You lunge forward at the defensive player in front of you hoping and praying you will do what is expected of you.

For that seven seconds, you must drive him out of the play and never stop until the whistle blows. You go out with 100%, but sometimes it is just not enough.

It was hot that Monday, the thirteenth of August. The ground was hard as cement due to the long summer drought and at 9 a.m., the temperature was a whopping 87° and rising. Football season had started again.

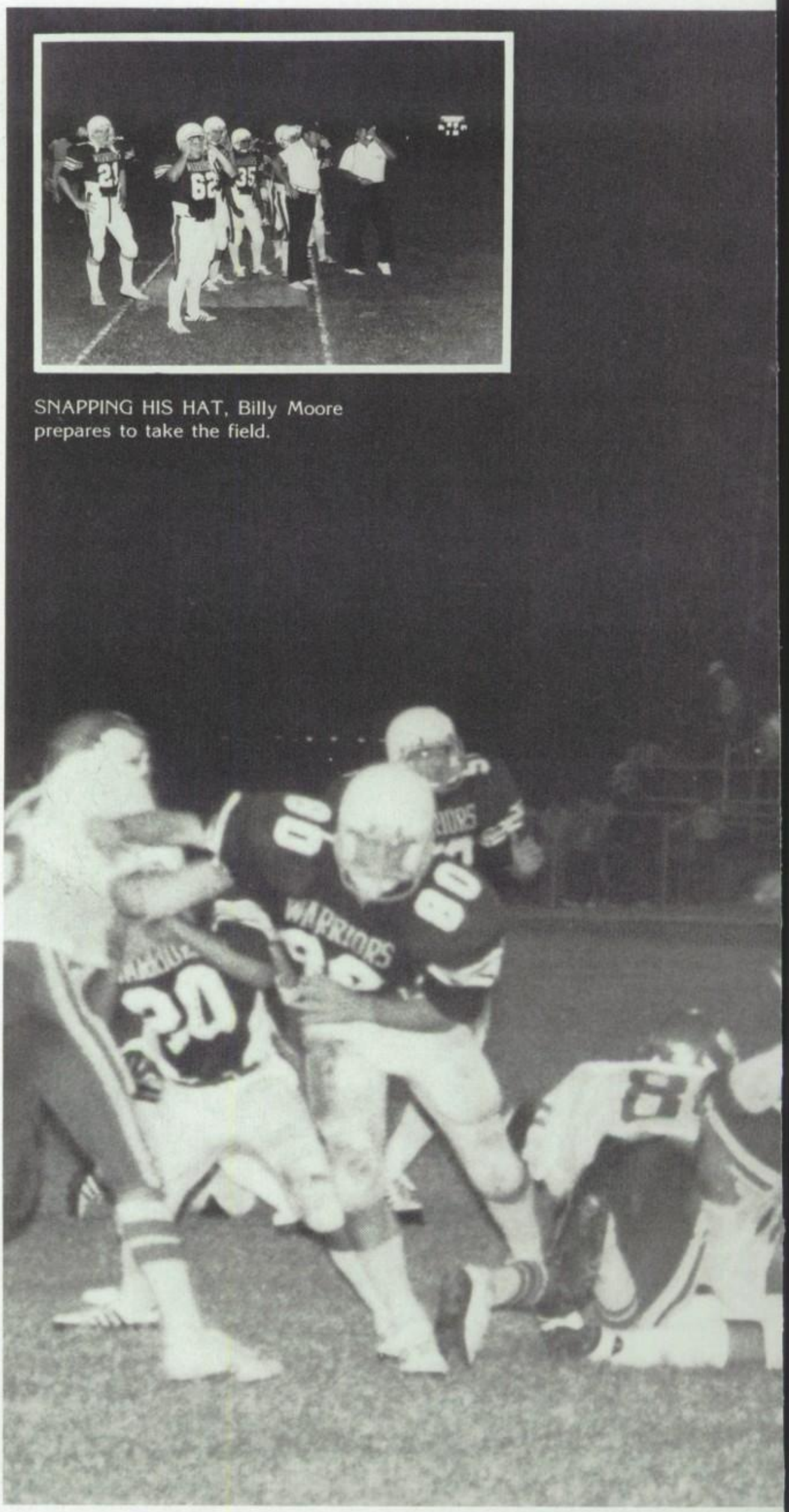
"The first week was really pain because we were so out of shape," said Javier Gonzales, varsity.

Muscles burned and bones ached but the team just kept on practicing. The players drove the sled up and down the field until physically exhausted. From bear crawls to belly flops, the Warriors kept on working to better themselves.

When the alarm rang that Tuesday at 8 a.m, bones popped and muscles tingled with pain but the Warriors were dressed and on the field at 9 for another morning workout. That was not all because at 5 p.m. they were on the field again for their afternoon workout.

Football — a sport of mistakes, a sport of success, but most of all, a sport of people. — Cliff Tredway

SNAPPING HIS HAT, Billy Moore prepares to take the field.



CLAPPING, Javier Gonzales raises the team's spirit against Miller.

STRUGGLING, David Iglesias runs the ball in for a few extra yards.

PICKERS WATCH IN AMAZEMENT as the Warriors score yet another touchdown.

VARSITY FOOTBALL, FRONT: Jessie Martinez, Ramon DeLosantos, Rene Sanchez, Mingo Gallardo, David Blackmon, Isaac Camacho, Juan Martinez, ROW 2: Pete Sauceda, Ralph Moreno, Junior Munoz, Billy Moore, Ray Turner, Roland Betancourt, Tino Gutierrez, David Iglesias, Donovon Villerreal, Mike Stence, Coach Don Schmidt, ROW 3: Coach John Carpenter, Joe Reyes, John Luby, John Olivarez, David Lee, Chris Hill, Eddie Perales, Keith Skoruppa, Russell Huth, Mark Martinez, Coach Sterling Gibson, Mr. John Hargis. BACK: Coach Jerry Brantley, Greg Pheil, Cliff Tredway, Joe Evans, Mike Hunt, Denis Schmidt, John Foerster, Darron Anderson, Richie Bradbury, Richard Reyes.

Varsity

	TM	OPP
Miller	13	23
Port Lavaca	0	34
Brownsville Pace	0	7
Mercedes	9	27
*Beeville	0	54
*Gregory-Portland	12	42
*Rockport-Fulton	14	6
*Robstown	34	15
*Flour Bluff	0	10
*Calallen	6	40

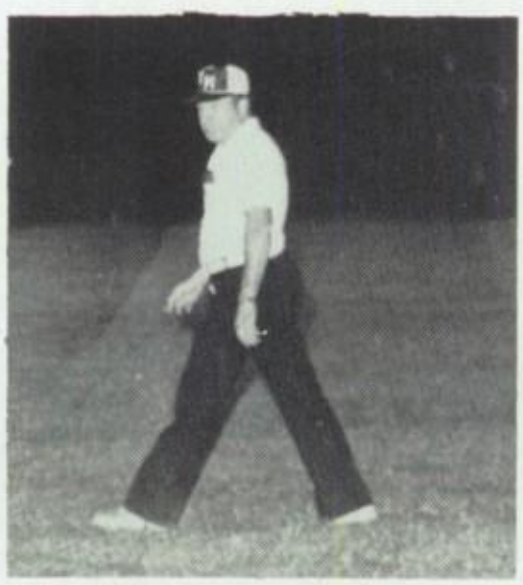
Season: 2-8 *District: 2-4

ALL DISTRICT, FIRST TEAM: George Smith. SECOND TEAM: Javier Gonzales, Joe Evans, Ralph Moreno, Darron Anderson, John Luby

PLOWING DOWN THE FIELD, George Smith takes the ball in for a few extra yards against Miller.

STALKING A PICKER, Richie Bradbury goes in for the kill.

WALKING AWAY, Coach Don Schmidt leaves a season that lasted a lifetime.



Schmidt resigns

Don Schmidt became head coach in 1979. In the five years he coached here, he carried on the reputation of a solid athletic program. In 1981, Schmidt became the only South Texas coach to defeat G-P twice. In 1982, Schmidt was named "Coach of the Year." South Texas Football Magazine named him as one of the winningest coaches in the Coastal Bend. His career coaching record stood at 113-73-6 as the '84 season ended.

THE BUCS STOP HERE, as Darron Anderson adds a few more yards on a kick-off return against Miller.

Warriors lose the 'jug'

Small size led to poor season

In the past 20 years the stadium had seen many talented players and many Friday night ups and downs. In 1981 the stadium saw the defeat of G-P, but as the 84-85 season came to a close it saw the resignation of its head coach and a season it wanted to forget.

After four straight losses in pre-season action, the Warriors seemed pretty frustrated. To make matters worse, the Warrior's district opener was against the fifth-ranked team in the state, Beeville.

"Our line just did not have the size and strength to overcome some of the teams we played in pre-season," said Donovon Villarreal, end.

Beeville was like a headache that would not go away as the Trojans shut out the Warriors 54-0.

The headache lingered on as the Warriors hosted the second-ranked team in the state, G-P, and lost 42-12.

"After some of the hardest workouts ever we were finally playing people our own size, and we were ready," said Joe Reyes, offensive lineman.

The hard work paid off as the Warriors won their first game of the season against Rockport, 14-6.

The homecoming game brought us more than just a new queen, it also brought the Warriors their second win against Robstown, 34-15.

"The winning really felt good," said John Foerster, center.

The battle at the Bluff turned a season of high potential into a season of disappointment, with a Hornet victory, 10-0.

The stadium saw it's last game of the season as Calallen defeated the Warriors 40-6; a defeat greater than any other river-rival game in the history of the 'jug'.

The fans were silent. The players were red-faced with tears. The coaches faces mirrored their frustration. The stadium lights were turned off. — Cliff Tredway

FRESHMEN, FRONT: Chris Wilson, Johnny Martinez, Brent Birdwell, Chris Whitworth, Bobby Pena, Gilbert Gonzales, Rodney Ramirez, Ricky Ingram. MIDDLE: Richard Hetty, Daren Ashley, Robert Puente, Jimmy Wilxon, Matt Crawford, Gilbert Garza, Darrel Genzer, Toby Rack, Ray Witherspoon, Michael DeLaPaz. BACK: Michael Hammon, Leonard Partain, Joey Morris, Matt Sablatura, John Vaughn, David Dolan, Chris Currey, Keith Shadle, Robert Perez, Erik Vankesteren, Johnny Gonzales, Ernie Elizaldi, Coach Jack Woodard.

Freshman

	T-M	OPP
Port Lavaca	6	28
Shannon Jr. High	8	14
Aransas Pass	0	31
*Beeville	0	33
*Gregory-Portland	8	28
*Rockport-Fulton	16	14
*Robstown	16	20
*Flour Bluff	8	21
*Calallen	0	21

Season: 1-8 *District: 1-5

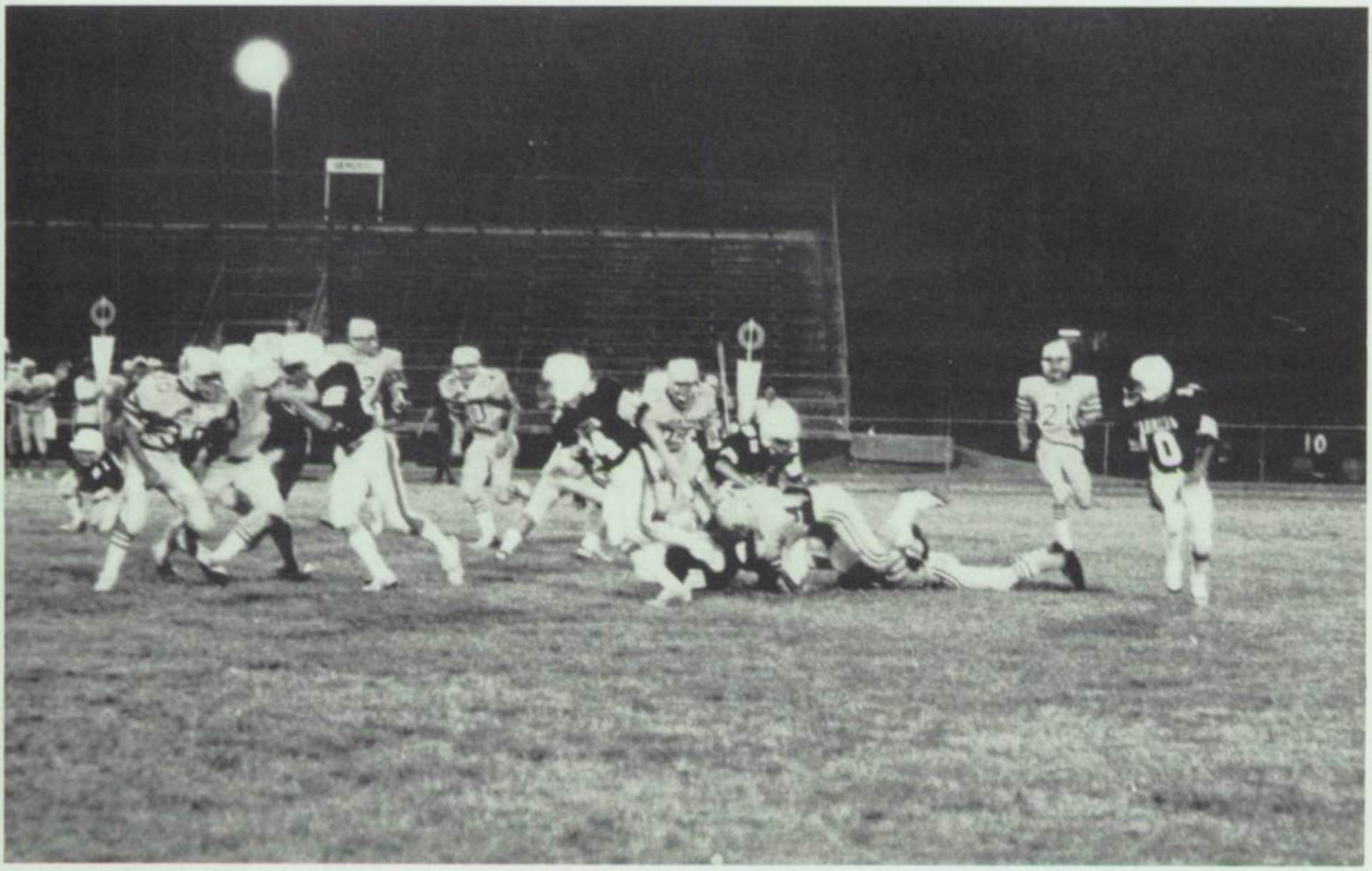
Junior Varsity

	T-M	OPP
Miller	0	0
Port Lavaca	0	25
*Beeville	0	33
*Gregory-Portland	0	23
*Rockport-Fulton	12	28
*Robstown	14	0
*Flour Bluff	0	16
*Calallen	6	28

Season: 1-7-1 *District: 1-5

POUNDING A PICKER, James McCumber sacks the quarterback.

JUNIOR VARSITY, FRONT: Alex DeLeon, Doug Barnes, Jason Young, Bronson Hamilton, Abel Rodriguez. MIDDLE: Richard Soliz, Brian Eddleman, Troy Golden, Shane Hoelscher. BACK: Trey Nance, James McCumber, John Grey, Bryan Ward, Louis Roberts.



Freshmen suffer losses

Drop-outs jinx J.V. team

The J.V. season turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment to those who completed the season due to most of the team quitting after the first two weeks of practice.

The season seemed like it was going to last forever because of loss after loss in district play. The teams' only win of the season was on homecoming week against Robstown 14-0. Isaac Camacho quarterbacked the team but just did not have a big enough line to block for him. Billy Moore was moved off varsity to fill in for a vacant nose-guard spot as were several other players.

The freshman season turned out to be not any better than the J.V. The freshman had the players and had the ability but could not get their losing streak straightened out.

"I don't know what our problem was but we just did not play up to our ability," said Gilbert Garza, fullback.

The season was not a total loss because of the one win against Rockport 16-14.

The team turned out several good athletes but according to Coach Jack Woodard it takes more than just a few good athletes- it takes a team.

"I was really glad the year was over, it was a long year," said Chris Wilson. — Cliff Tredway

GOING IN FOR THE KILL, the freshman Warriors battle the Bucs.

ON THE WARPATH, the Warriors scalp the Pickers.

4 named to All-District squad

Team breaks assists record

Finishing third in district did not take away the sweetness of a 22 and 7 season. The Cherokees had two narrow losses, one a one-point game to the eventual regional finalist, Gregory-Portland, which kept the team from making the playoffs.

After being picked as low as fourth in district, the Cherokees utilized hard work and tough defense to emerge as one of the top teams in this part of the state.

Sophomore Christine Arnecke, who won All-Tournament honors at the Pride of Texas and Ingleside tournaments, averaged 17.5 points per game as she wound up the season as the second leading scorer in district. Senior Belinda Zapata averaged over 9 points a game to end up in the top ten scorers in district 15-4A.

Tournament play brought two first place trophies to the Cherokees as they beat the area's best 3A playoff teams, Taft and Ingleside, at the Rivera and Ingleside tournaments, respectively. The girls also beat the number 6 ranked 3A team in the state, Ingleside, for a second time, 39-32.

The team was led by quick senior guards, Lydia Lopez and Kim Wilks, who both made the All-Tournament team at the Ingleside tourney. Hustle and team work contributed heavily to the team for setting new school season records for assists, 183, and steals, 667.

Even though most of the team members were shorter than 5'5", the team's hustle helped bring about a successful season.

Christine Arnecke made All-District first team while Belinda Zapata made second team. Honorable Mention went to Kim Wilks and Lydia Lopez. Coaches were Mr. Mike Bourg, Miss Dixie Van Blarcum, and Miss Charmaine Johnson.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Coach Dixie Van Blarcum, Gracie Falcon (manager), Kristin Reyes (manager), Kim Wilks, Danna Hoelscher, Joanda Gonzales, Susie Boever, Tammy Cain, Belinda Zapata, Christine Arnecke, Denys Maloney, Liz Penna, Lydia Lopez, Karen Cain, Charlene Custer (manager), Pat Falcon (manager), Coach Mike Bourg.

GOING FOR A LAY-UP, Belinda Zapata scores two more.

LOOKING FOR AN OPEN man, Lydia Lopez prepares to pass to a team mate against Robstown.

OUTRUNNING THE PACK, Kim Wilks goes up for two against Flour Bluff.

. . . records

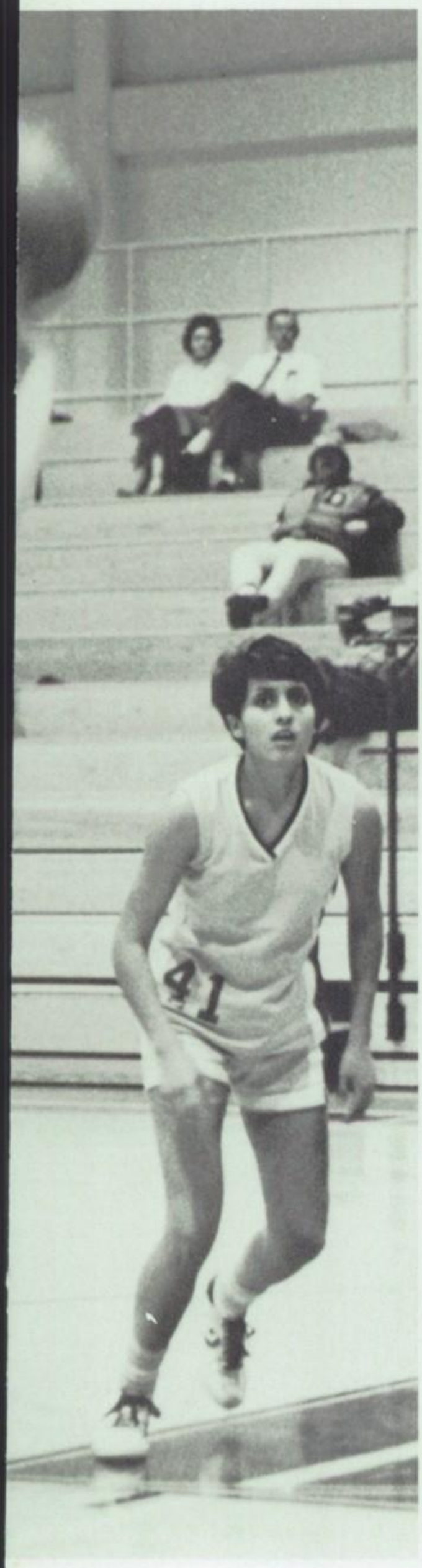
varsity

	T-M	OPP
Mathis	65	27
Odem	75	26
Taft	66	60
*Rockport-Fulton	55	23
*Robstown	61	23
*Gregory-Portland	33	38
Mathis	62	58
Taft	60	41
Ingleside	39	32
*Calallen	34	53
*Robstown	61	23
*Flour Bluff	39	45
*Beeville	58	36
*Rockport-Fulton	55	23
*Gregory-Portland	41	46
*Calallen	34	53
*Robstown	83	46
*Beeville	58	36

Season: 21-7-2 *District: 7-5

ESCAPING THE STING OF A HORNET, Lydia Lopez goes for two more points.

PREPARING TO PASS THE BALL, Liz Penna looks for an open player.



I GOT IT! I GOT IT! The Cherokees fight a Hornet for possesion of the ball.

GOING FOR ONE, Karen Cain attempts a free throw.

PRACTICING A HAND-OFF, Mary Beth Helpert shows the winning form of the freshman team.

freshmen

	T-M	OPP
Odem	30	16
Taft	45	8
*Robstown	48	17
*Gregory-Portland	33	31
Ingleside	22	8
*Calallen	27	44
*Flour Bluff	28	18
*Gregory-Portland	46	32
*Rockport-Fulton	59	12
*Beeville	56	28

Season: 8-1 *District: 6-1

Consolation: Pt. Lavaca Tourney
Consolation: Kingsville Tourney
1st in District 15-4a

WORKING OUT STRATEGY, Coach Charmaine Johnson gives a few pre-game tips to the freshman team.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, FRONT: Michelle Cortez, Kim Barnett, Anna Shives, Lisa Zapata, Kathy Waller. BACK: Coach Charmaine Johnson, Rachel Tipton, Derrilene Ramsey, Mary Beth Helpert, Penny Cortez.

Freshmen take district title

JV achieves 3rd place finish

Hard work — that is what the JV girls put into their season. The JV girls took third place in district, despite a tough year.

"Working as a team is what kept us going when things were tough," said Liz Krueger. A lack of height was one of the JV Cherokees' greatest set-backs.

A big help in tight spots was Helen Smith, who was named All-Tournament at the Kingsville Tournament in which the team as a whole placed third. They later placed fourth at the Pt. Lavaca Tournament.

"It was team work that helped me make All-Tournament at Kingsville, because if it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have made it," said Helen Smith. Miss Dixie Van Blarcum was head coach of the JV Cherokees.

Overcoming their hardships, the freshman girls hustled to a district title. The first two games were easy wins; the first was against Odem, 30-16, and the second was against Taft, 45-8. After those two games, the freshman girls looked like they would easily dominate the district.

"It was a great year and I was proud to be on the team," said Kathy Waller. After having lost only three games, all to Calallen, the freshman girls were able to finally overcome the Wildcats and won the last game of the season, whipping Calallen, 56-28.

The freshman team won consolation at the Pt. Lavaca Tournament and at the Kingsville Tournament. The season gave the girls a District 15-4A championship. The team was coached by Miss Charmaine Johnson. — Vince Rizzo

junior varsity

	T-M	OPP
Mathis	34	33
Odem	59	32
Taft	53	27
*Robstown	52	28
Mathis	20	30
Taft	70	16
Ingleside	43	29
*Calallen	64	65
*Flour Bluff	43	28
*Gregory-Portland	44	43
Moody	70	20
*Rockport-Fulton	58	21
*Beeville	71	28
Beeville	67	24

Season: 17-6 *District: 5-1

4th- Port Lavaca Tournament
3rd- Kingsville Tournament
3rd- District

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL, FRONT: Jennifer Wilds, Jennifer Hill, Lisa Carter, Marcy Winkelman, Liz Krueger, Kelly Varga, Helen Smith, Debra Jackson, Rose Smith, Raquel Granado, Donna Drake. BACK: Gracie Falcon (manager), Coach Dixie Van Blarcum, Sharlene Custer (manager).

KICK OF THE HEELS lifts Marcy Winkelman above a junior varsity opponent.

Team hosts 'Pride' tourney

Varsity suffers losses

Practice, practice, practice was the motto for the varsity boys' basketball team. "We never gave up; we always fought to the end," said John Luby, a starter on the team.

With two losses at the beginning of the season, the players were reminded of the old sports cliche, "The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

But this didn't seem to lower the players' desire to win.

"We knew we could win, it was just a matter of doing it," said Billy Arnecke, varsity starter.

With the first tournament of the season approaching, the Warriors knew they had to win to get a boost. And they did. The following game against Calhoun was the lift the Warriors needed to get their boost

With Paul Longoria leading the group to their first victory, the Warriors looked to be unstopable. "We got the momentum we needed, and it seemed like nothing could stop us," said Longoria.

The following game against Ingleside, the Warriors seemed as if they would boost their record to 2-2. But that was not to happen. The Warriors lost their third game of the season, 48-40. Arnecke led the squad with rebounds and points, but it was a task one man couldn't handle.

"He couldn't be all over the court at once," said Kyle Nichols.

Although expectations were high at the start of the season, the will to win started to diminish. "We slowly started to lose any hope of winning," said Dennis Hoelscher.

As the season started to move on and the Pride of Texas Tournament approached, the Warriors knew they had to get something going. With a victory over George West, and the 'Pride' tourney right after, things looked bad.

"We weren't too well prepared for the tournament, and things didn't look good for us," said Matt Oden.

The Pride of Texas Tournament consisted of 26 teams, 10 male and 16 female. Even though a few teams were not in the 15-4A district, every win counted physically and mentally.

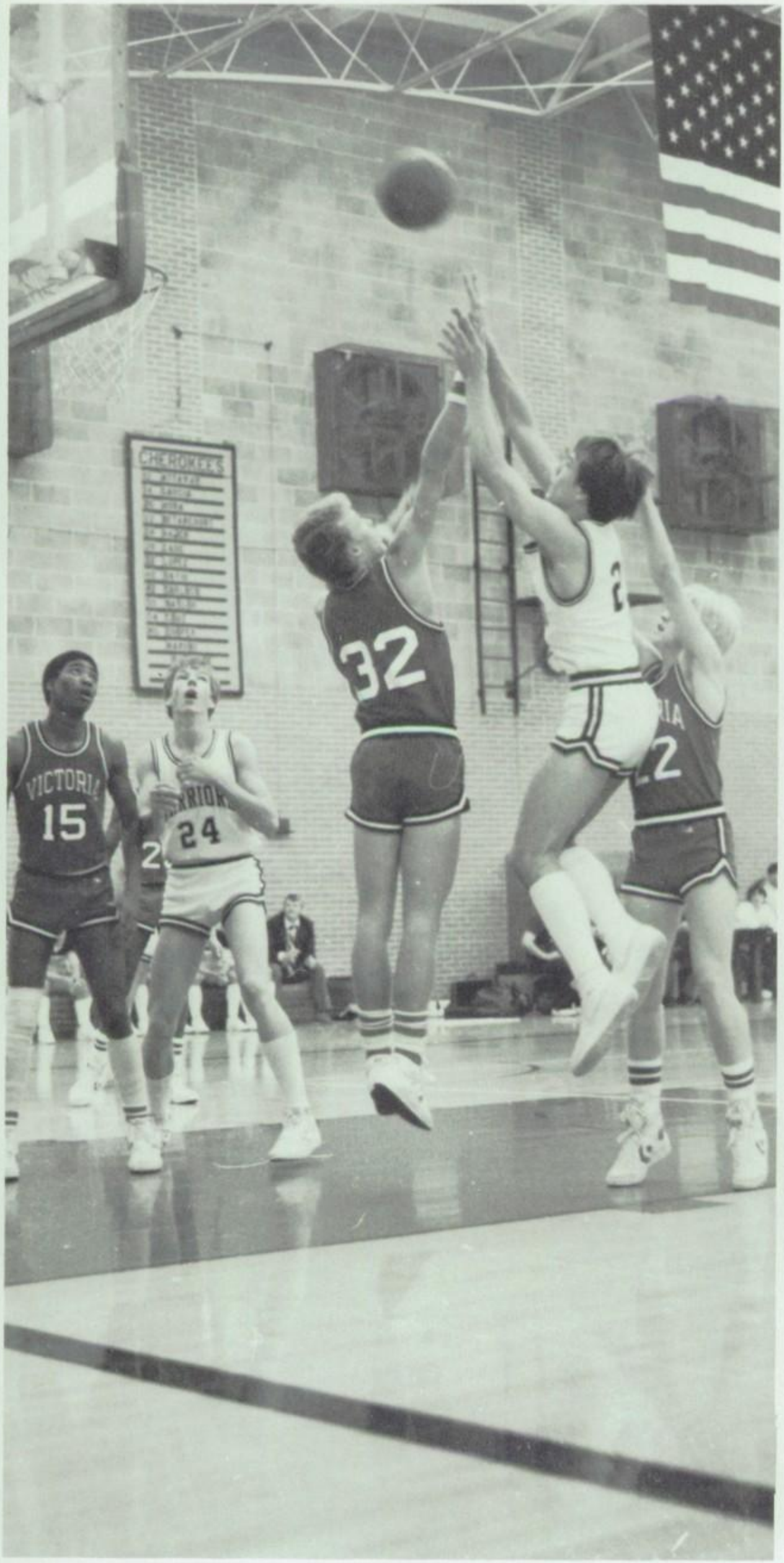
Out of the 10 boys' teams, Bay City took the first place trophy, while T-M placed last. "We weren't ready to play," said Scott Ramsey. (*continued, p. 94*)

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Kyle Nichols, Paul Longoria, Richie Bradbury, Matt Oden, Dennis Hoelscher, Scott Ramsey, Billy Arnecke, Mike Hunt, Darron Anderson, David Lee, John Luby, Robert Burwell. NOT PICTURED: Coach Bobby Craig.

varsity

	T-M	OPP
Calhoun	50	58
Ingleside	40	48
George West	58	33
Ingleside	36	39
Incarnate Word Academy	72	53
Moody J.V.	70	54
George West	56	41
Calhoun	55	54
King	45	75
*Calallen	44	52
*Robstown	47	50
*Flour Bluff	56	42
*Beeville	66	59
*Rockport-Fulton	41	43
*Gregory-Portland	36	70
*Calallen	34	63
*Robstown	75	43
*Flour Bluff	54	44
*Beeville	59	60
*Rockport-Fulton	43	46
*Gregory-Portland	41	49

Season: 9-12 *District: 4-8



A CUT ABOVE, Billy Arnecke shoots for a score over a Victoria opponent.

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE, Matt Oden leaps for a basket.

WITH SKILLFUL MANEUVERING, Paul Longoria moves away from a Gregory-Portland opponent.

. . . losses

As the season rolled to a close and only three games remained (Beeville, Rockport, and the 'biggy', Gregory-Portland), the Warriors kenw they had to beat all three teams. "We had to win, especially against G-P," said Matt Oden.

As game time approached and the showdown with Beeville got closer and closer, the team's determination became stronger.

With the opening tip-off going to Beeville, the game looked as if it were going to go downhill for the Warriors. "We couldn't get anything going," said David Lee.

After another loss to add to their record, the Warriors seemed to lose all hope of winning.

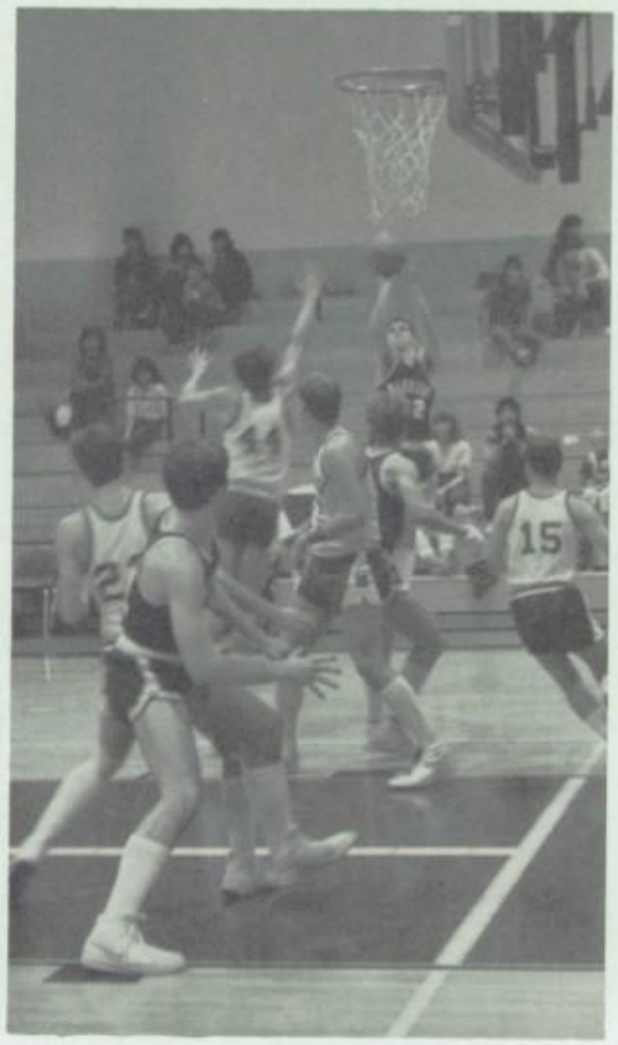
With another close but losing effort against Rockport, it left the team with little hope of beating G-P. G-P was ranked number one in the district, but that didn't bother the Warriors. "They're human and they can be beat," said Robert Burwell.

At the start of the game, G-P got off to a good start, scoring 13 points in the first quarter to the Warriors' 10. But, as half-time drew closr, G-P improved and scored 30 points to the Warriors' 21.

But near the end of the game, the determination to win was not enough. With the final score, G-P 49, T-M 41, the season ended. — Juan Ledesma.

STAKING A CLAIM, Michael Hunt goes after a loose ball.

AT THE FREE THROW LINE, John Luby shoots for one at the 'Pride' Tourney.



UNDER THE BASKET, Scott Ramsey shoots for two points.

UP, UP, AND AWAY, Matt Oden shoots over the heads of some G-P Wildcats.

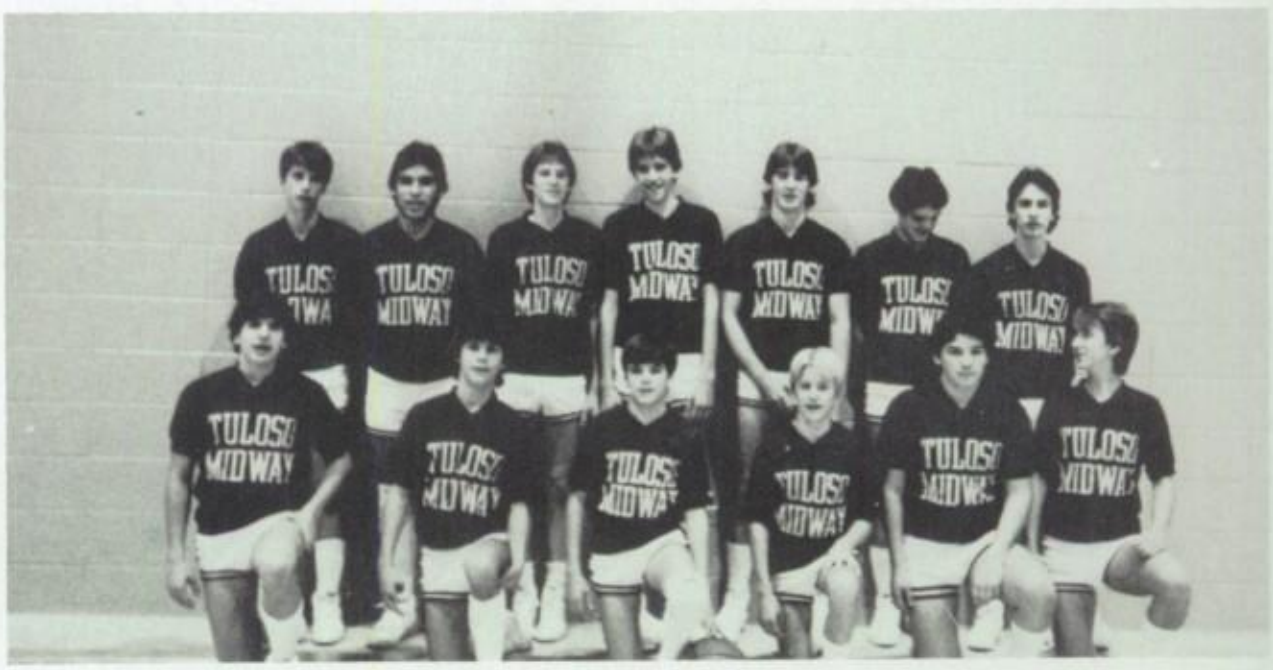
LIFTING OFF, Matt Crawford goes up for the tip-off against Gregory-Portland.

freshmen

	T-M	OPP
Calhoun	43	42
Ingleside	53	44
George West	46	28
Sinton	41	39
Beeville	57	56
Ingleside	49	46
Victoria	63	78
Calhoun	37	34
Refugio	65	50
Incarnate Word Academy	47	57
George West	59	39
*Robstown	56	32
*Calallen	35	44
*Flour Bluff	68	61
*Rockport-Fulton	38	45
*Gregory-Portland	59	55
*Beeville	48	60
*Rockport-Fulton	44	34
*Gregory-Portland	47	44
**Beeville	40	48
**Flour Bluff	51	40

Season: 16-6 *District: 6-4
*District Tournament, Consolation
1st -Robstown Tournament
Consolation-Calhoun Tournament

ON A LINE-UP, Chris Currey looks for an open man against a G-P opponent.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, FRONT: Richard Hettie, Jerry Bru, Chris Whitworth, Brent Birdwell, Robert Perez, Chris Currey. BACK: Gary King, Gilbert Garza, Perry Schaeffer, James Hoelscher, Matt Crawford, Daryl Genzer, Toby Rack. NOT PICTURED: Coach Jerry Brantley.

JV freshmen place fifth

District tourneys hurt teams

Led by Ricky King and David Lee, high scorers, the JV team got off to a bad start losing their first two games, but as the season progressed, so did the JV Warriors. At one time, the JV had a four-game winning streak. "Although we were usually the shorter team, we found a way to win through hustle and hard work," said Bryan Ward.

The highlight of the up and down season was when the Warriors closed out the season with a victory over Gregory-Portland, 46-41. At the district tournament, the JV Warriors placed fifth. They lost a close first game to Rockport but came back to whip Robstown, 71-39.

"One of the main weaknesses during the season was inexperience," said Darren Hoelscher. There were nine sophomores and only two juniors.

"At the first of the year, we never really could put it all together, but as the season progressed we began to play as a team," said Ricky King.

Led by Matt Crawford and Gary King, All-Tournament players at the Robstown Tournament, the freshmen had a good season, but couldn't put it together at the district tournament.

"We had a good season; the determination was there when we needed it," said Chris Currey.

The freshman team also placed fifth at district tournament, defeating Rockport.

Mr. Sterling Gibson was the junior varsity coach. Coach Jerry Brantley was the new coach for the freshman. — Jerry Harris

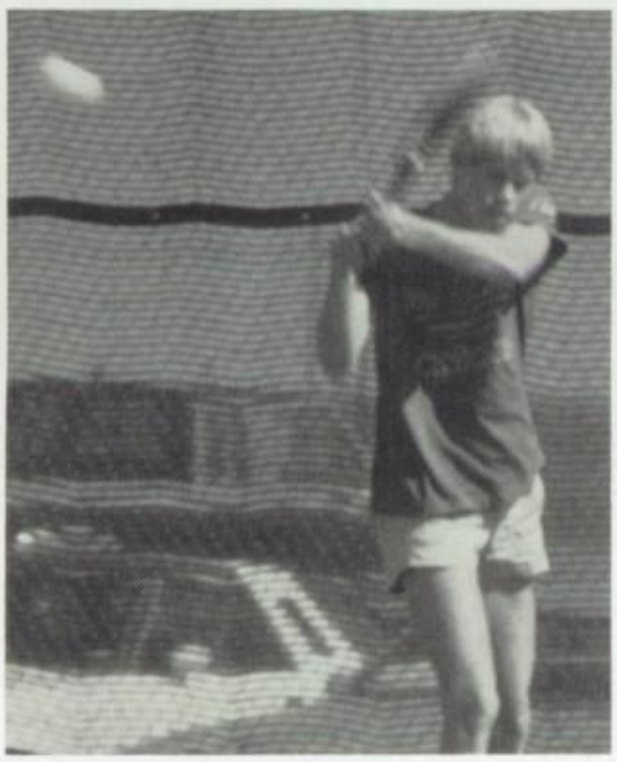
junior varsity

	T-M	OPP
Calhoun	43	49
Ingleside	45	32
George West	39	30
West Oso	39	41
*Robstown	56	41
Incarnate Word Academy	40	43
Ingleside	52	40
*Calallen	40	49
Calhoun	51	44
*Rockport-Fulton	48	52
Incarnate Word Academy	58	48
*Robstown	69	38
George West	51	38
Calhoun	61	42
*Calallen	46	54
*Flour Bluff	44	43
*Rockport-Fulton	62	58
*Gregory-Portland	53	61
*Beeville	40	53
*Rockport-Fulton	48	52
*Robstown	64	50
*Rockport-Fulton	38	46
*Gregory-Portland	56	48

Season: 13-10 *District: 6-7

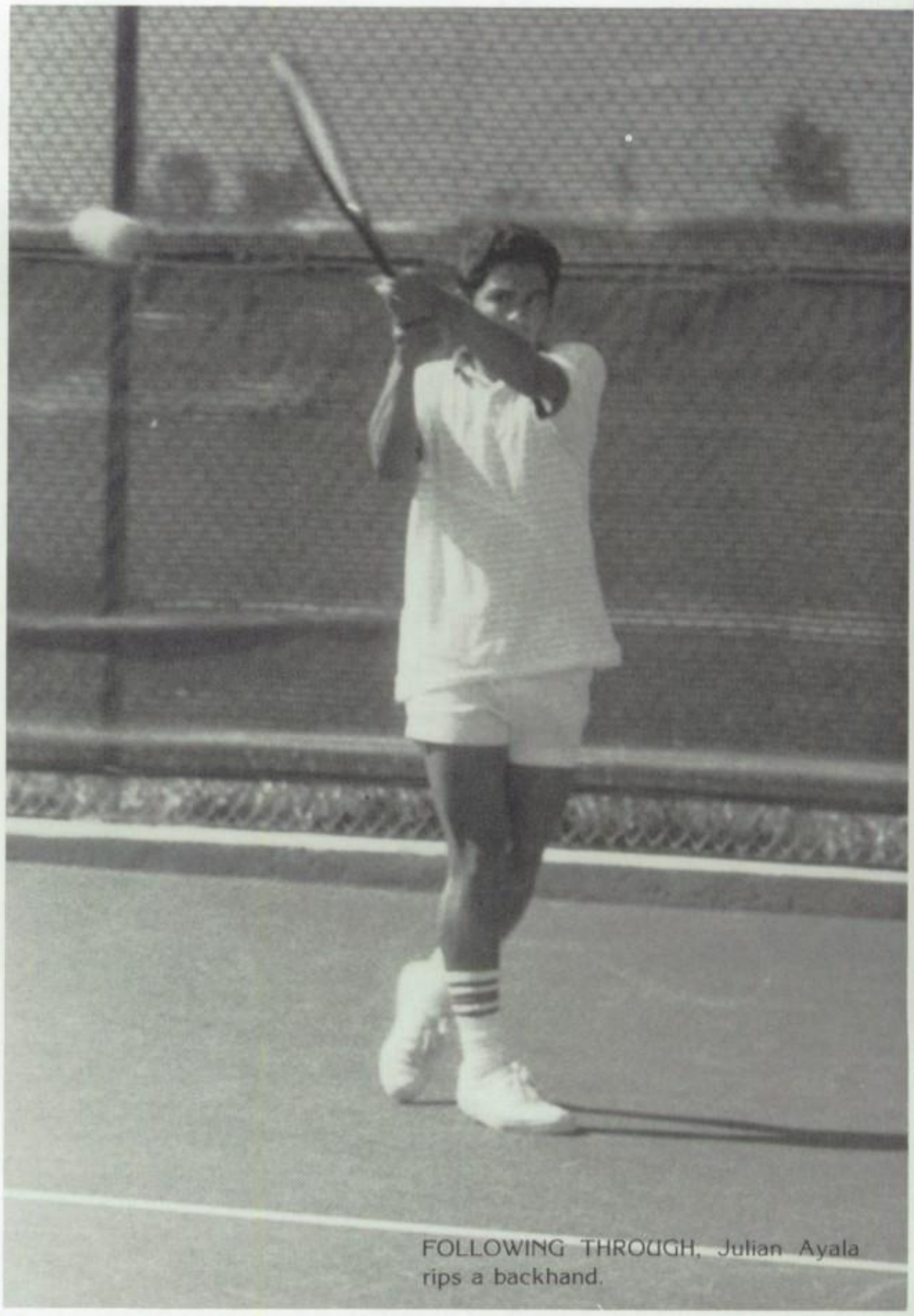
JV BASKETBALL, FRONT: Sean Carson, David Lee, Tom Weber, Darren Hoelscher, Bryan Ward, Ricky King. BACK: Coach Sterling Gibson, Juan Ledesma, Brian Turner, Russel Huth, Danny DeVoe, Henry Butler.

ONE-HALF OF ONE top doubles team, Vanessa Montes returns a serve at the district tournament.



WITH A TWO-FISTED BLOW, Steven Hoelscher gives his swing some "umph."

WITH PROFESSIONAL INTENSITY, James Nocon smashes a backhand down the line.



FOLLOWING THROUGH, Julian Ayala rips a backhand.

Montes' sisters - 'double trouble'

Varsity wins district title

Two more district championships were added to the tennis teams' record. The varsity squad won the team tennis title, defeating Gregory-Portland twice, and also won the individual title.

"We worked hard and played as a team," said Head Coach Joe Pino. "The T-M players simply had the desire and consistency to retain the district title.

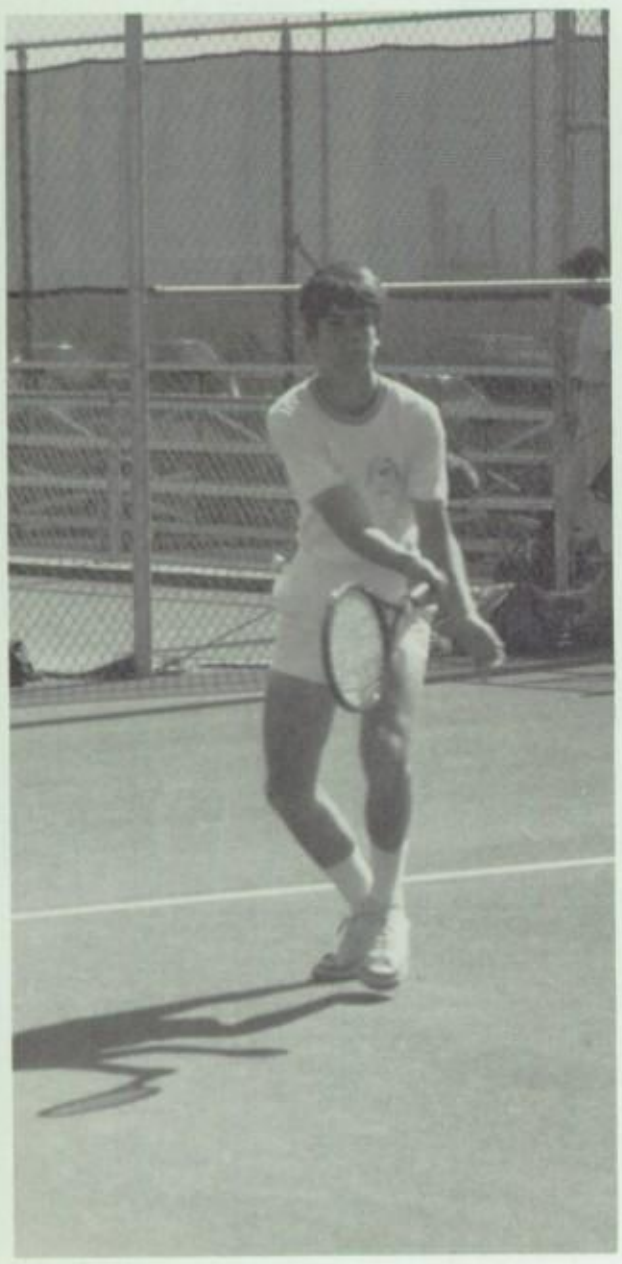
In the district individual meet, Sibone and Vanessa Montes finished 1st in varsity doubles. Robert Dowless, finished second in varsity singles. Debbie Middendorf, Julian Ayala, Pat Whitworth, and Steven Hoelscher all brought home third place awards.

"The new courts helped us a lot this year. Having something that nice to work on, you've just naturally got to get better," said Jarret Cummings. The courts were a welcomed addition to the community as well. "You see somebody out there nearly every time you go by," said Pat Whitworth.

In other season play, sisters Sibone and Vanessa won 1st in doubles at the T-M Fall Festival, and placed 1st and 2nd, respectively, in singles at the Calallen Invitational. Debbie Foerster took 1st

(continued, p. 100)

PERFECT FORM helps Sibone Montes return a backhand volley at the district meet.



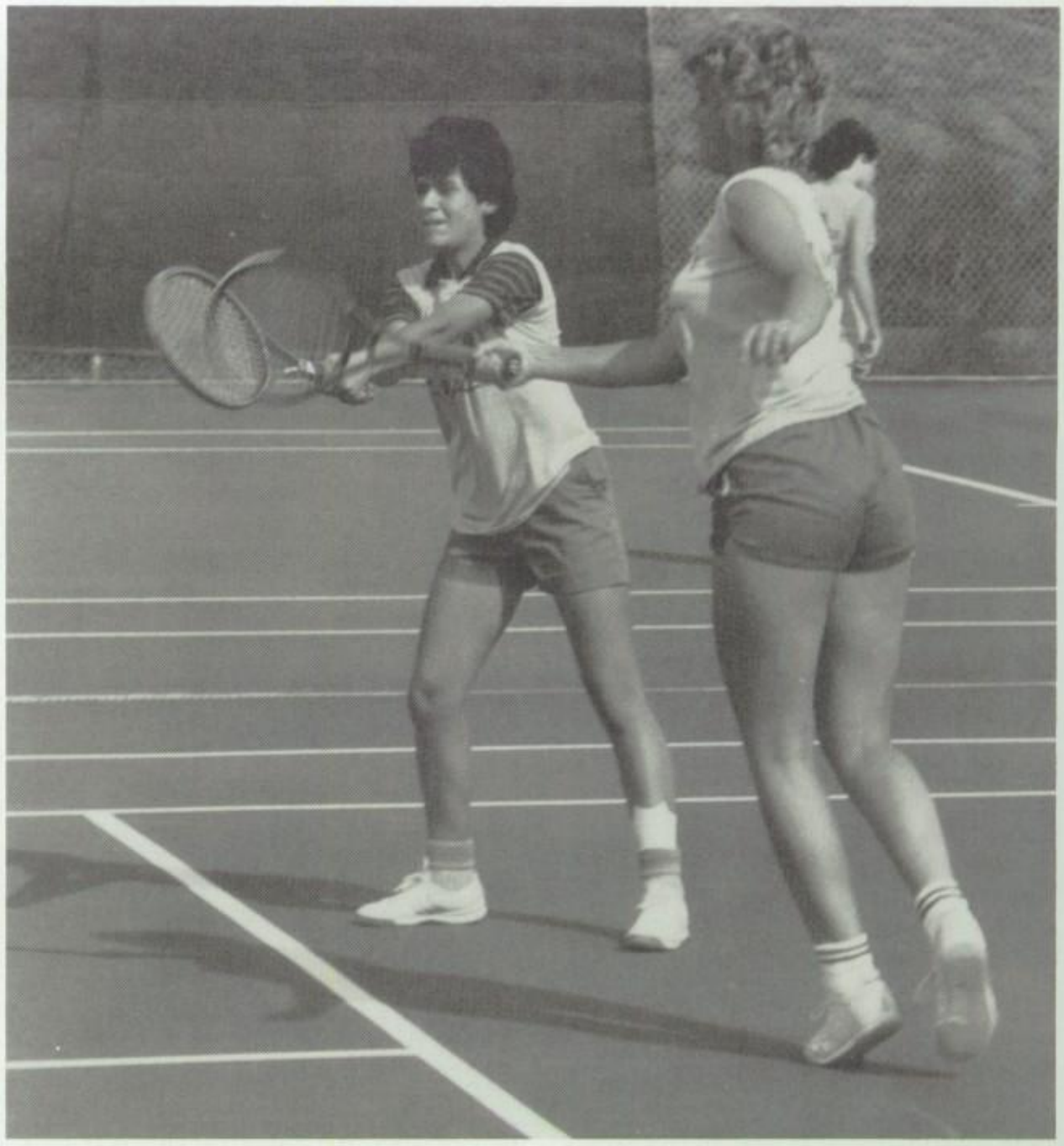
TENNIS, FRONT: Joel Jackson, James Nocon, Craig Dowless, Tommy Braden, Tommy Crawford. MIDDLE: Vanessa Montes, Michelle Johnston, Debbie Foerster, Claudia Cortes, Laura Landin, Shannon Hardcastle, Debbie Middendorf, Tina Hobbs, Cathy Crawford, Christine Benson, Robyn Anderson. BACK: Julian Ayala, Maurice Griffin, Pat Whitworth, Gary King, Kent Tschoepe, Jarrett Cummings, Joe Landin, David Rutter, Randy Berger, Steven Hoelscher, Todd Carson.

SHADOW DANCING, Jarret Cummings hits a few to warm up before the district meet.

. . . Title

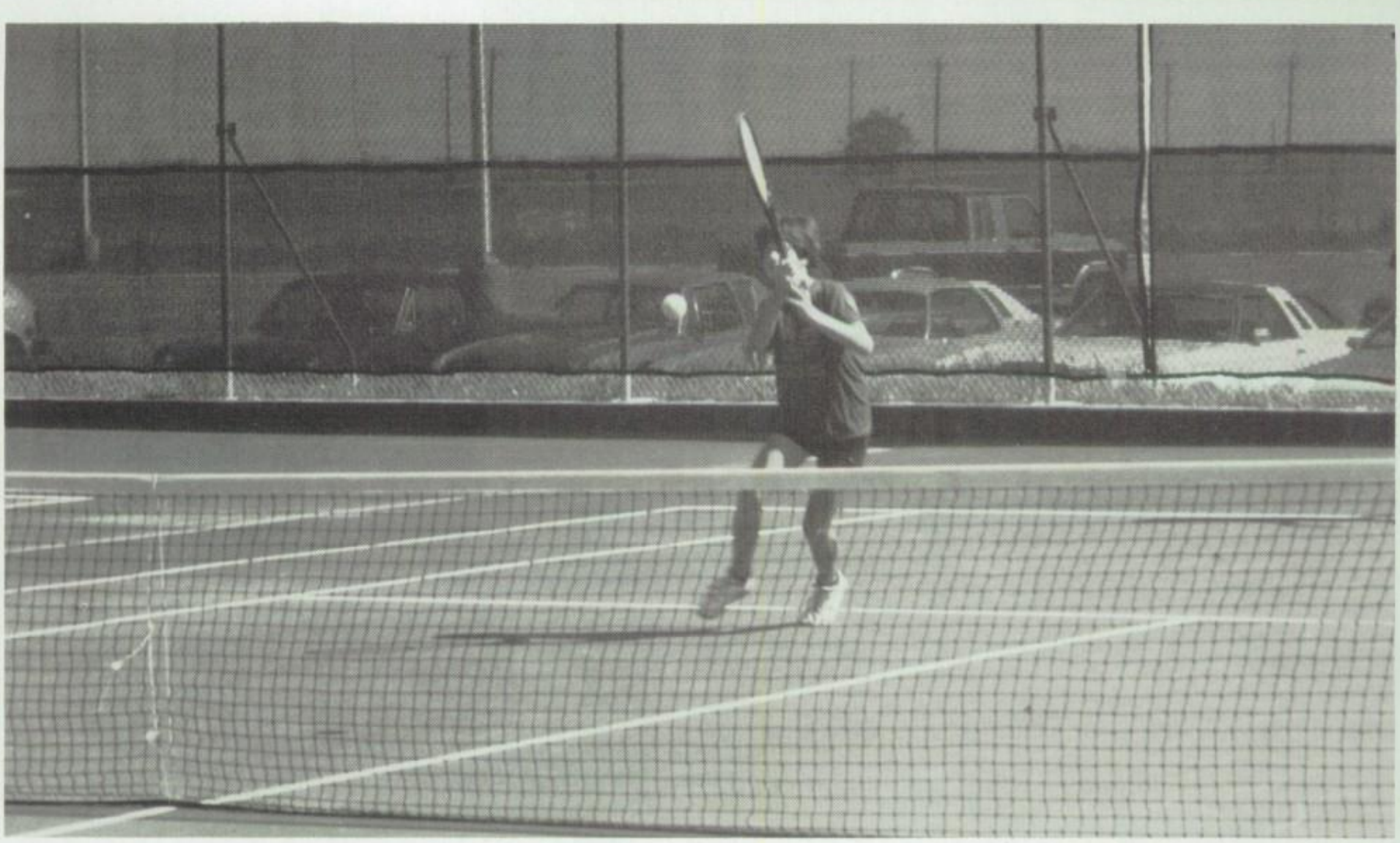
place in JV singles at the Beeville Invitational.

At the freshman level, Jarret Cummings was district singles champion, and James Nocon and Gary King were freshman doubles champions. — Jason Cummings



MINE — NO MINE! Debbie Middendorf and Vanessa Montes collide at midcourt.

WITH GREAT FINESSE, Tom Braden hits a half volley.



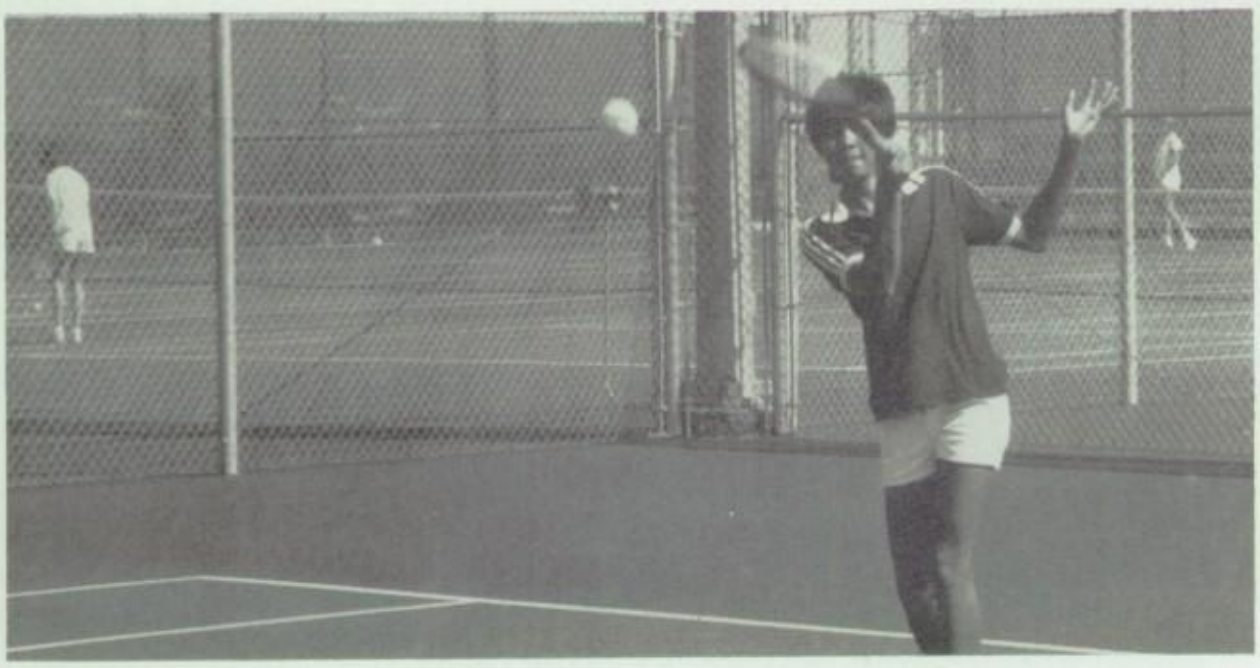
Tennis

Team Tennis	*T-M*	*OPP*
Calallen	11	7
Rockport-Fulton	12	6
Gregory-Portland	12	6
Rockport	17	1
Calallen	7	11
Gregory-Portland	12	6
Tournaments	*Vars.*	*J.V.*
T-M Fall Festival	1st	1st
Calallen Inv.	3rd	3rd
Beeville Inv.	-	2nd

TIPPING ON HIS TOE, Julian Ayala returns with a forehand.

WIPING HIS BROW, Pat Whitworth shows his disgust after missing a shot.

S-T-R-E-T-C-Hing for a tall one, is Joel Jackson.



BITING HIS LIP, James Nocon shows his follow-through form.

Varsity

Rockport Meet

1st · Darron Anderson, high hurdles

5th · D. Anderson, high jump

Sinton Meet

1st · D. Anderson, 110 hurdles, 15:27

1st · D. Anderson, 300 hurdles, 40:53

2nd · Mike Hunt, 110 hurdles, 16:07

3rd · M. Hunt, discus, 135-3

G-P Wildcat Relays

3rd · D. Anderson, 110 high hurdles, 15:08

District Meet, Calallen

3rd · D. Anderson, 110 hurdles, 14:59, **new school record**

3rd · D. Anderson, 300 hurdles, 40:05

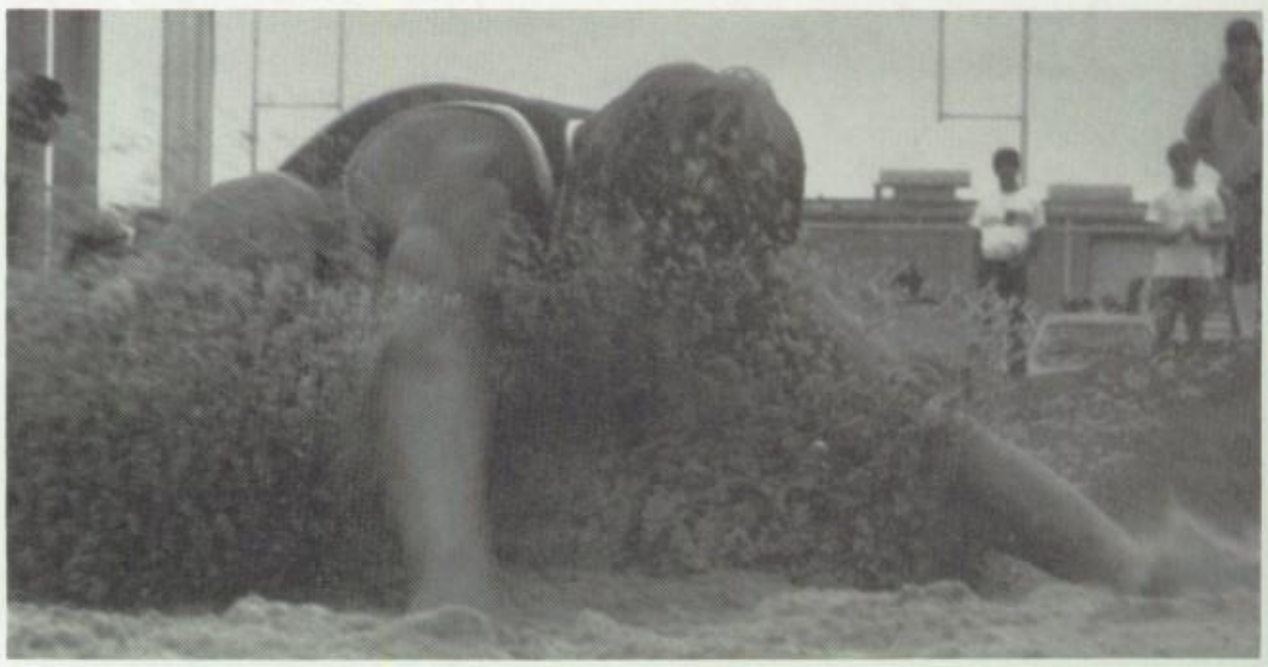
Ingleside Regional Qualifiers Meet

2nd · M. Hunt, long jump, 21-3.25

WITH GREAT DETERMINATION, Michael Hunt leaps to a third place finish at the district meet.

AFTER FACING A TOUGH CHALLENGE, Michael Hunt lands in the long jump at the district meet.

IN ROUTE TO A THIRD PLACE finish at the district meet, Darron Anderson strides over a hurdle.



Hunt excels in field events

Anderson sets hurdle record

Running is what comes to mind when you think of track. The always dreaded practice became better with the new facilities. "With the new track, practicing became much better than in years past," said Kenneth Reddick.

Track, like everything else, had new facilities to help them practice. The varsity runners had a hard year and had to fight for everything they succeeded in.

Darron Anderson became known to team members as the "one-man track team." He was constantly placing to help the Warriors' standings at pre-district meets. He broke a school record in hurdles, which had been held since 1975.

At most all the meets, Darron placed in the top three.

The only one who signed up in field events was Mike Hunt. He placed third in discus at Sinton. Later, in a regional qualifier in Ingleside, he placed second in the long jump. "It was a lot of work, but in the end, it was all worth it," said Mike Hunt.

"We had some outstanding individual performances," said Coach Rick Moore. The two consistent winners throughout the year were Darron and Mike.

Being switched from varsity to JV and back again kept the JV track team from putting on a successful showing at track meets, but JV runners' times still dropped considerably. Bryan Ward dropped his time in the 220 by three seconds.

"I'm looking forward to summer track and maybe with Coach Moore's help, I have a chance to go to regionals in New Orleans," said Bryan. — Vince Rizzo

TAKING A BREAK, Javier Araujo, Daryl Genzer, and Bobby Bates wait for the next event at the district meet.

TRACK TEAM, FRONT: Abel Rodriguez, Johnny Martinez, John Luby, Gilbert Garza. MIDDLE: Kenneth Reddick, David Lee, Russell Huth, Mike Hunt, Coach Rick Moore. BACK: Shane Hoelscher, Mark Martinez, Javier Araujo, Toby Rack. (Not Pictured: Coach Ernest Lerma, Coach Jack Woodard)

Cortes, Whitworth take J.V. Ists

Krueger paces to regional meet

Overcoming hurdles to success was Liz Krueger's goal this year — literally. With a quick pace and a long stretch, Liz found success by finishing 3rd in the Regional Meet in the 100m hurdles.

"Finishing in the top three was a personal goal for me. I tried my best and did it," said Liz Krueger.

Along the way to Regionals, Liz placed in her event in every track meet. Also showing strength in other events were Susie Boever in the high jump and long jump, Kim Wilks in the 800m dash, and Belinda Zapata in the long jump.

"We owe everything we accomplished to our great coaches; we could not have done it without them," said Susie Boever.

Helen Smith led the way in field events, showing her talents in the discus and shot put. She posted two 2nd place finishes in the discus and shot put.

The District meet was a time to celebrate for the J.V. Team which achieved one of the top 6 places in almost every event entered. Trish Whitworth threw a 1st place in the shot put while Penny Cortes stretched for a 1st in the long jump and 3rd in the triple jump. Bolstering the J.V. points was Lisa Zapata, who finished 2nd in the 3200m run.

"If you work hard enough to be the best at something, you will be the best," said Coach Dixie Van Blarcum, — Cliff Tredway

REACHING FOR THE SKY, Belinda Zapata jumps to success.

Cherokee track roster

Arnecke, Christine
Barnett, Kim
Boever, Susie
Cain, Karen
Cortez, Penny
Custer, Sharlene
Falcon, Gracie
Falcon, Pat
Gonzales, Joanda
Helpert, Mary Beth
Hill, Jennifer
Hoelscher, Danna
Jackson, Debra
Krueger, Elizabeth
Lopez, Lydia
Ramsey, Derrilene
Shives, Anna
Smith, Helen
Tipton, Rachel
Waller, Kathy
Wilks, Kim
Whitworth, Trish
Zapata, Belinda
Zapata, Lisa

"I DID IT", Susie Boever mumbles as she clears another jump.

Varsity

Regionals

L. Krueger-3rd, 100m hurdles, 15.34

District

H. Smith · 6th, shot put; 4th, discus
S. Boever · 3rd, high jump
B. Zapata-4th, long jump
L. Krueger · 2nd, 100m hurdles
K. Wilks · 5th, 800m dash; 5th, 1600m run 400m relay-4th; 800m relay · 5th; 1600 relay 4th

Junior Varsity

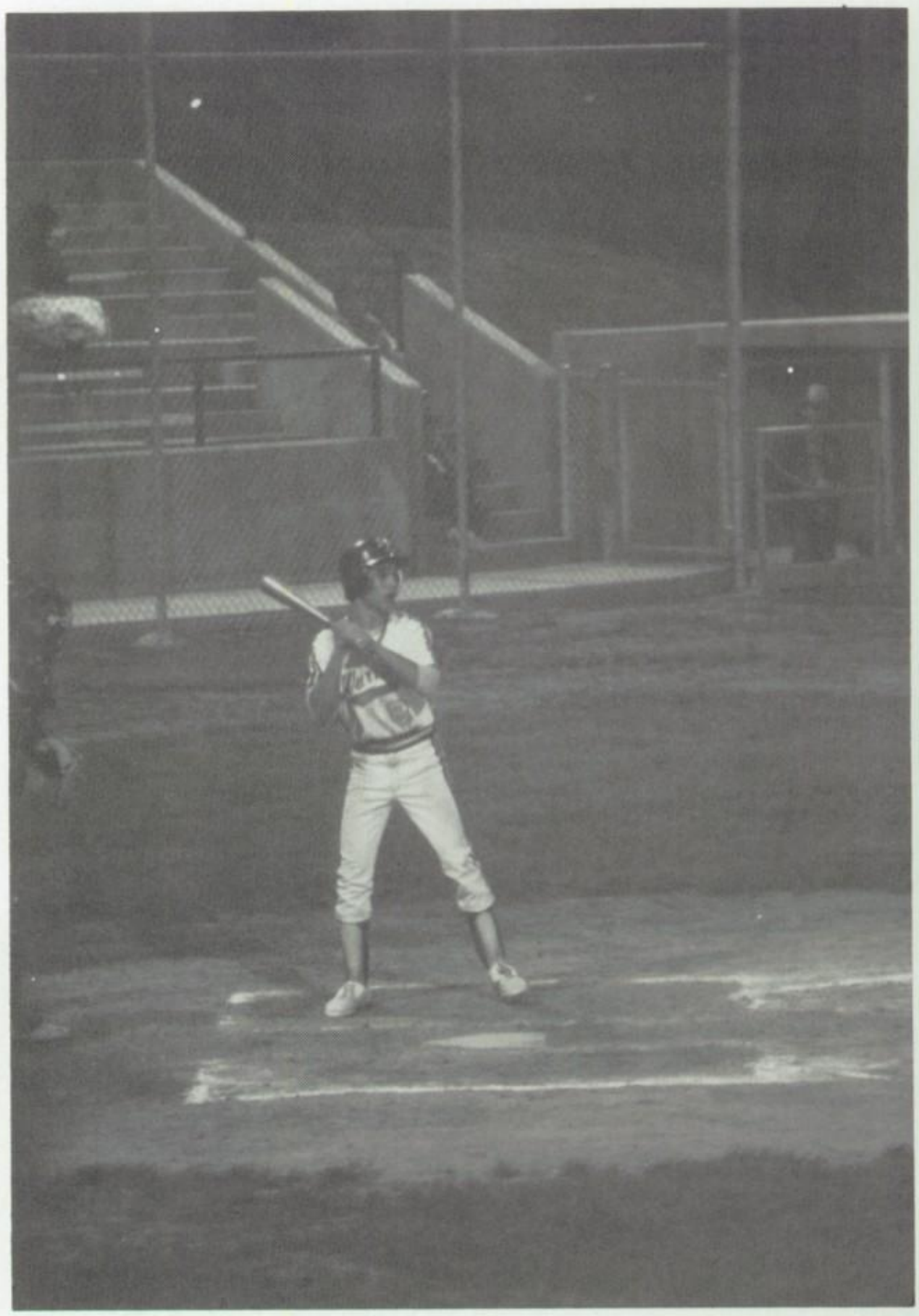
District

T. Whitworth-1st, shot put
S. Custer· 6th, discus
P. Cortes-1st, long jump; 3rd, triple jump; 6th, 200m dash
L. Zapata· 6th, triple jump, 2nd, 3200 run; 5th, 1600m run
K. Barnett-4th, 100m hurdles
K. Waller · 5th, 100m hurdles
D. Ramsey · 6th, 100m hurdles
R. Granado-5th, 800m run
K. Cain · 4th, 400m dash
G. Falcon · 6th, 1600m run
400m relay-4th; 800m relay· 5th;· 1600m relay · 4th

COMING DOWN THE STRETCH, Liz Krueger clears a hurdle on the way to a 4th place finish at the Wildcat Relays.

MENTALLY PREPARING HERSELF FOR THE RACE, Dana Hoelscher hopes for a good finish.

STEPPING INTO THE BATTER'S BOX, Rene Sanchez awaits the pitch.



Varsity

	T-M	OPP
Sinton	0	3
Incarnate Word Academy	2	4
*Calallen	8	7
West Oso	10	8
*Robstown	0	10
*Rockport-Fulton	13	3
*Beeville	5	8
*Gregory-Portland	2	8
*Robstown	1	15
*Rockport-Fulton	6	3
*Flour Bluff	3	9
*Beeville	2	11
*Gregory-Portland	3	16

Season: 4-9 *District: 3-7

All-District, 2nd team:
Kyle Nichols, pitcher

PITCHING FROM THE STRETCH, Issac Camacho throws a strike.

Baseball team roster

Patrick Alphin
Isaac Camacho
Israel Cantu
Sean Carson
John Cooper
Ramon DeLosSantos
Gilbert Garza
Tino Gutierrez
Jerry Harris
Ricky King
Juan Iedesma
David Lee
Paul Longoria
James McCumber
Gary McDonnell
Ralph Moreno
Trey Nance
Kyle Nichols
John Olivarez
Bobby Pena
Robert Perez
Matt Sablature
Rene Sanchez
John Vaughn
Joe Villanueva
Donovan Villarreal
Chris Whitworth
Chris Wilson

Calallen victory was sweet

H.B. 72 struck out team

A close come-from-behind victory over archrival Calallen helped the Warrior baseball team gain back their confidence after a dismal 1-4 season start.

Another close win over West Oso really boosted the spirit of the players. "The two close victories over Calallen and West Oso really helped the team's morale," said Donovan Villarreal, catcher.

The Warriors then went into Robstown with a district record of 1-0, but the team struggled against an overwhelming opponent and were shut out, 10-0.

A decisive victory over the Rockport Pirates gave way to three straight district losses. The closest game was against Beeville. The Warriors had a lead going into the 7th inning before yielding to a 5-run Trojan rally.

"That was the toughest game to lose, letting a game slip through your fingers when you had it won," said Paul Longoria, second baseman.

Once again, the Warriors came up with a victory over Rockport-Fulton, before ending the season on a three-game losing streak to Flour Bluff, Beeville, and Gregory-Portland.

In the Corpus Christi Tournament, the team placed 7th out of 18 teams. In the opening game, they lost to Ray, 8-1. The team then played McAllen and with a solid batting attack, won by a score of 8-7.

With spirits high, the team then advanced against Edcouch-Elsa and lost a tough game, 9-7.

"We played well but the victories just didn't come our way," said Rene Sanchez, shortstop.

Inexperience hurt the Warriors with only two seniors and two juniors on the team. Many others were unable to play under the new eligibility rules.

"Lack of experience really hurt us," said John Olivarez, center fielder, "when it came down to the final innings."

Leading hitters for the Warriors were Kyle Nichols (.400 season, .423 district) and Paul Longoria (.256 season, .308 district). The team was coached by Mr. Mark Priesmeyer. — Jerry Harris.

LEADING THE HITTING, Kyle Nichols readies for another pitch.

AFTER A TOUGH INNING, the Warriors regroup.

Wilcox attains personal goal

Swimmers beat odds

Ever heard of a sport in which every member of the team set a new school record? As unbelievable as it seems the new swim team did just that — and more. The charter team beat the odds by qualifying 23 swimmers for the regional meet in San Antonio while competing against seasoned swimmers from larger 4A and 5A schools.

"The coaches really taught us a lot — I mean this is my first year to ever do anything like this," said David Dolan, diver.

David Dolan finished fifth in district and placed 18 out of 24 swimmers at the regional meet in San Antonio. Christi Rodriguez dived into 6th place in district and was ranked 16th out of 28 swimmers at the regional meet.

"We really did good considering it was our first year. We could not have accomplished any of it without our great coaches," said Christi Rodriguez, diver.

In other swimming events, Mary Wilcox took first place in district with a time of 2:30 in the 200 butterfly.

"I really felt good about myself, because I accomplished my personal goal by winning first in district," said Mary Wilcox, swimmer.

The boys relay team consisting of Dell Hallmark, Author Granado, D.J. Dunda and Stephan Harryman placed 3rd in district for a time of 2:09 in the 200 meter relay.

"I think we really proved to the other schools that Tuloso-Midway swimmers are for real, said Arthur Granado, relay swimmer.

The girls relay team consisted of Racheal Larson, Pam Mitchke, Mary Wilcox, and Anna Hallstein. The girls also tood 3rd in district with a time of 2:19 for the 200 meter relay.

The girls and boys 400-meter relay teams both took 3rd place at the district meet. The girls team consisted of Anna Hallstein, Linda Crawford, Stacy Parker and Mary Wilcox. The boys' team consisted of Dell Hallmark, D.J. Dunda, Mike Stence and Stephan Harryman.

Despite inexperience, the team surpassed all expectations.

"This was the finest group of swimmer I ever had the privilege of coaching," said Coach Armstrong. — Cliff Tredway

SWIMMING, FRONT: Jack Poulchar, Bobbi Pena, John Karkoska, David Dolan, Cheryl Rodriguez, Mary Brashear, Anna Hallstein (capt.), Keith Shadle (mgr.). ROW 2: Matt Kimmel, Mark Ferguson, Dawn James, Linda Crawford, Caroline Mannasian, Robyn Diaz, Bronson Hamilton, Coach Chris Bowles. ROW 3: Casey McDole, Ben Beadles, Scott Walters, Jonathon Laing, Sara Fernandez, Robbi Steir, Rene Anderson, Coach Denny Armstrong. ROW 4: Mike Gallegos, Author Granado, Stacey Parker, Racheal Larson, Heather Nelson, Mark Morrow, Cathi Conrad, Dave Holden (mgr.). BACK: Mike Stence, Stephan Harryman (capt.), Dell Halmark (capt.), Mary Wilcox (capt.), LeeAnn Radeka, Russell Walton, D.J. Dunda, Christi Rodriguez, James Walker.

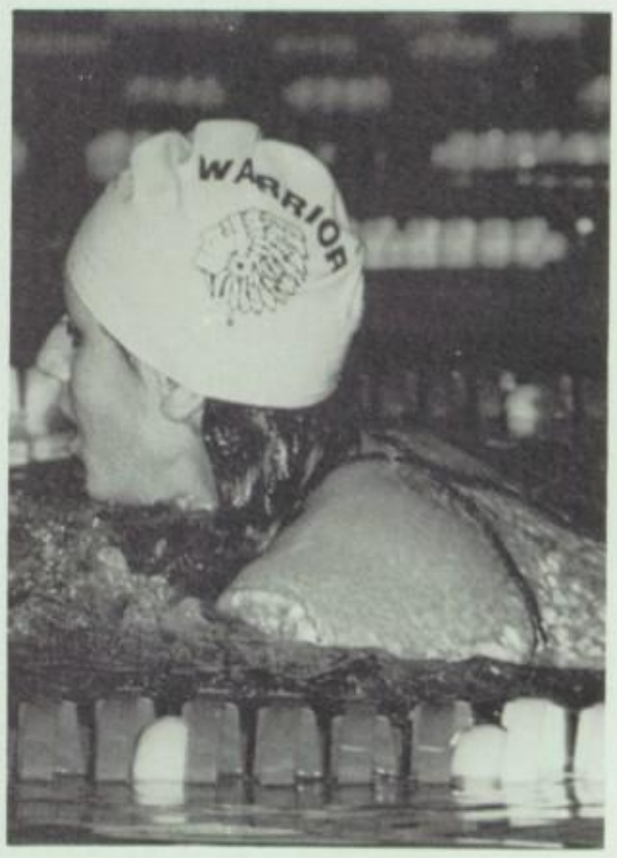
Varsity

	Girls'	Boys'
T-M Invitational	1st	1st
Ingleside	95-45	94-52
Flour Bluff Relays	2nd	1st
Kingsville	52-28	33-25
St. Joseph	34-49	25-33
CCISD Invitational	2nd	1st
Flour Bluff	73-95	82-86
Kingsville	96-16	80-58
District	5th	4th

Girls' Dual Meets: 3-2
Boys' Dual Meets: 3-2

REFLECTING SUPERIORITY, John Karkoska completes another winning dive.

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Christi Rodriguez readies herself for a back dive.



UP FOR AIR, Caroline Mannassian swims the butterfly at a swim meet in the new natatorium.

Turner places 6th in district

"Being small didn't stop us from being great," said Danny DeVoe. Even though the golf team only had two people, that didn't stop them from reaching their goals.

The golf team attended seven tournaments including district. The first two tournaments were held at Pharoah and Padre Island Country Clubs. At these two tournaments, Brian Turner and Danny DeVoe finished in the middle of the flight.

"I know I could have played better, but it just wasn't my day," said Brian Turner.

In the Spring, the golf team played in their third meet. Turner, caught in sudden death play-off, knew he had to play well.

"I knew if I messed up, I would get a seventh- or eighth- place finish and I didn't want that," said Turner. Shooting an 85 overall, boosted Brian to a third-place finish.

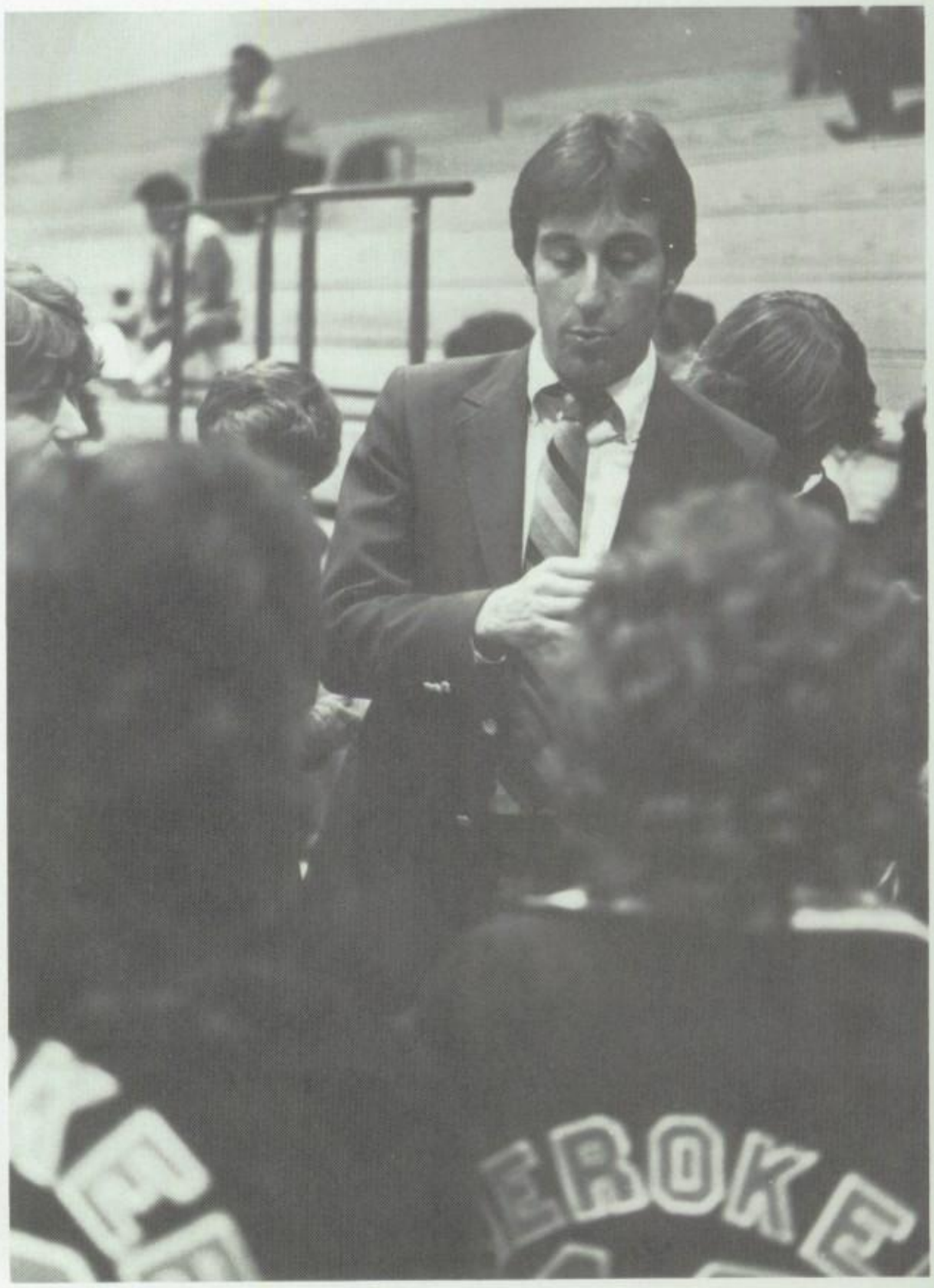
With a fair finish at the Sinton, Rockport, Ray, and Three Rivers meets, the golf team went into district play with high hopes.

"I felt real good after I got a sixth-place finish at the district golf meet," said Turner. Turner placed sixth overall at the district tournament while Danny DeVoe placed in the top fifteen.

The team was coached by Mr. Larry Nelson. — Juan Ledesma

"LET'S PUT SOME ICE ON IT!" Mr. John 'Doc' Hargis checks out an injury at the district track meet.

"AWESOME, TOTALLY AWESOME." Coach Mike Bourg gives some pointers during a break in the game.



'Coach talk' was often just 'awesome'

KEEPING THE RECORD, Coach Jerry Brantley keeps an eye on things at the district track meet.

The athletes at T-M seemed to have their own dictionary of sayings of the coaches. The athletes always got their share of these encouraging sayings.

"The coach's remarks really made me mad sometimes, but it made me want to hit just a little bit harder," said Mark Martinez.

For the hot football player during two-a-days, it was rough. You just had to cool off, so you took your helmet off. If Coach Carpenter saw you, he was sure to say: "What do you think this is? A Holiday Inn or what? Put that helmet on!"

When you were getting beat up on by another player, Coach Craig was sure to yell "Child Abuse!"

Every football player looked forward to the halftime talks during a football game. No doubt you were sure to hear Coach Schmidt say: "The only thing wrong with us is ourselves."

"I don't know why — I really know why — the coaches always yelled their remarks at me," said Kelly Varga.

For the girl who met Coach Bourg's tough standards, all you could hear him say was: "Awesome, that is totally awesome."

"The coach's remarks got old real fast," said Lydia Lopez.

So as all the different sports came to a close, we looked forward to another year's dictionary of "Coach talk." — Cliff Tredway.

"OKAY, LADIES!" Mrs. Kathy Haynes, drill team director, gives instructions to the Warriorettes.

"TALK IS CHEAP — SHOW ME!" was an oft-heard statement from "Coach Van." Coach Dixie Van Blarcum checks the event times at the district track meet.

WHILE MUNCHING OUT at lunch, students discuss the latest gossip.

Monograms distinguished

People

Vote for RAT! Who wanted to vote for a rat? That's no rat, that's Ray Turner. Initials were a big part of who TMRM students were.

After the initial shock of our school name changing to TMRMHS, some of the students enjoyed using initials instead of their whole names.

Some interesting initials were ALL for Lori Long: RRH was the sound that the football team made when they warmed up and also happened to be Russell Huth's initials.

Monogrammed sweaters came out of the closets when the weather turned cold, and if Pat Whitworth had one you would have seen PEW on his.

Distinguishing TM students from the rest of the crowd was easy because of our pride and accomplishments, but the initials helped too. — Jaime Steindorf

CLASSES

PRINCESS ROYCE CAMERON and his escort Tammy Silver pose for a photo at the Powder Puff football game.

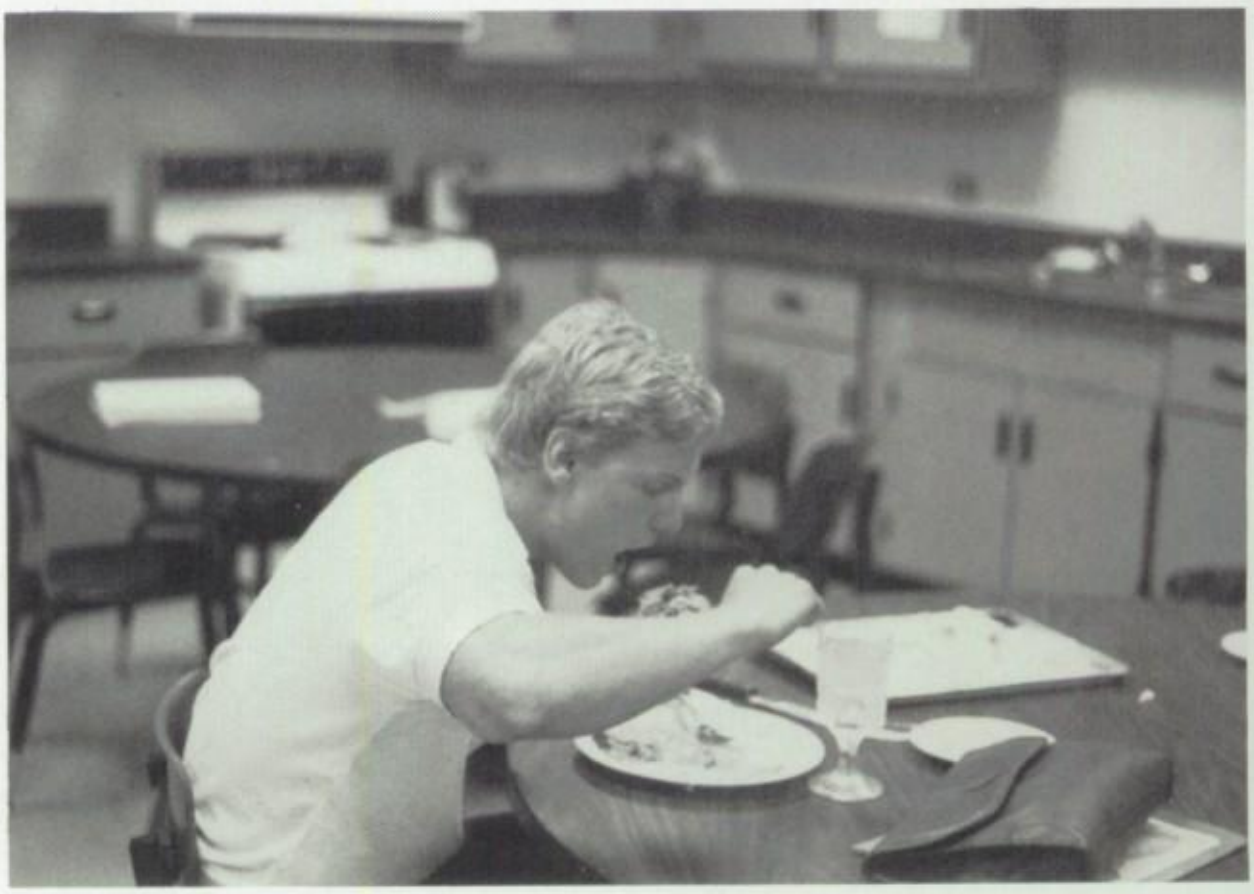
DAVID IGLESIAS gives blood to the blood bank that was on campus.

SENIOR FAVORITES: Kim O'Neal and John Foerster.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ray Turner, president (seated); Susan Karkoska, vice-president; Alicia Salinas, treasurer; Robyn Anderson, secretary.

TO SHOW SUPERIORITY, seniors watch as freshmen are initiated in the atrium.

DOWN THE HATCH ... John Foerster demonstrates the 'hungry man' appetite in Home and Family class.



SENIORS

Charter class looked to being on their own.

"Being a senior is .... Getting out of this hole; moving on."

Pat Frazier

"Being a senior is .... Time to be responsible."

Jesse Martinez

"Being a senior is .... Knowing that I have survived the wrath of the teachers for 12 years."

Delores Alvarez

"Being a senior is .... Graduating, and getting out, and starting your own life."

Denys Maloney

"Being a senior is .... Working hard on your last year, to prepare for college."

Joe Landin

"Being a senior is .... Getting rid of your old teachers."

Albert Costante

Locker problems

Along with all the memories of a new high school, students will also remember how hard brand new lockers were to open.

When they weren't able to open it on the first try, students exchanged puzzled looks and attempted to crack it again. This time there was no mistake in setting the combination, but the locker just would not open at the top and stubbornly stuck to the bottom.

The banging began after the next try.

" It's going to be another one of those years," said Mary Garza, senior.

Down every hall, students gritted their teeth, used all their power, and pushed the lever up.

Screaming, banging and kicking just weren't enough. "I think this locker stinks!" said Brian Koenig while attempting to open his locker.

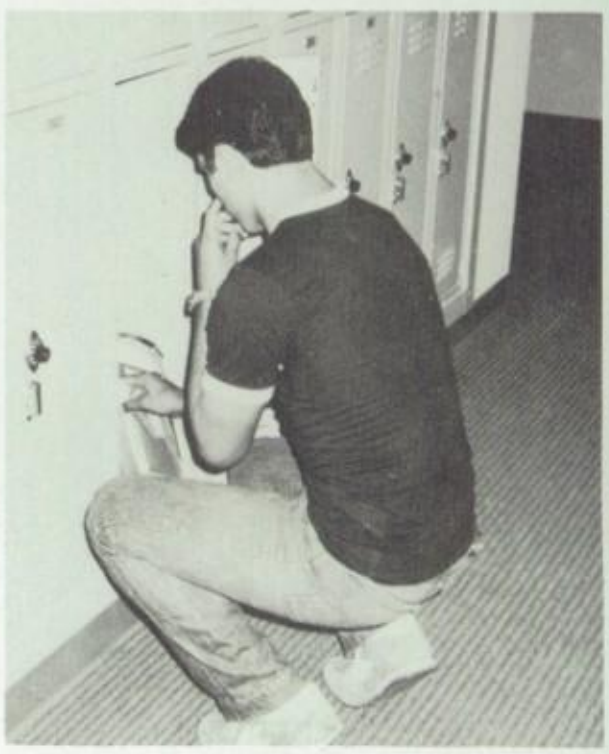
Friends gathered to help each other out. Some were late to class, and gave the true excuse to their understanding teachers (the first week that is) 'I could not get my locker open!

Solutions were scarce and ideas were welcomed. Mrs. Paula Christo, MDE teacher, offered the use of WD-40 to her students with problems, and it was used.

"I had to go to the office to get a new combination," said Yvette Hinojosa. "Then it opened but the handle was hard to lift up."

Some students were fortunate in opening their locker. "I didn't have any problem opening my locker, it opened the first time," said Ruben Cano. Others left the handle up to get it open the next time.

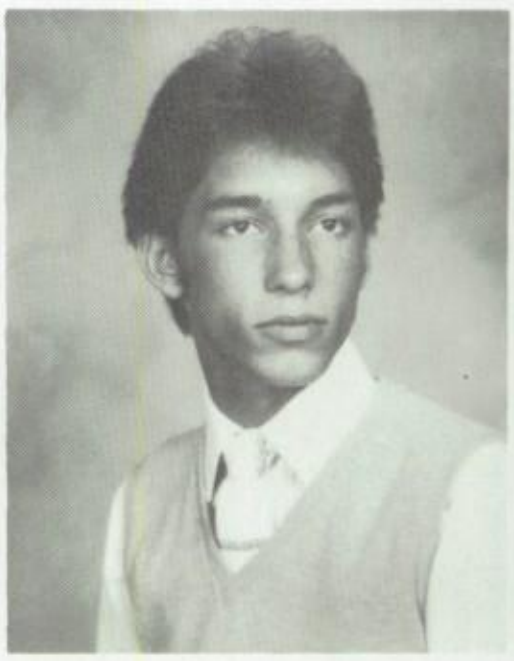
By the third week of school, students had mastered lockers themselves. There were some that still had problems and in the empty hallway you could hear the constant rattle of a locker and someone yelling in frustration, 'Darn the lockers!' — Aimee Garcia



TRYING IT AGAIN, Junior Munoz attempts to open his locker again.

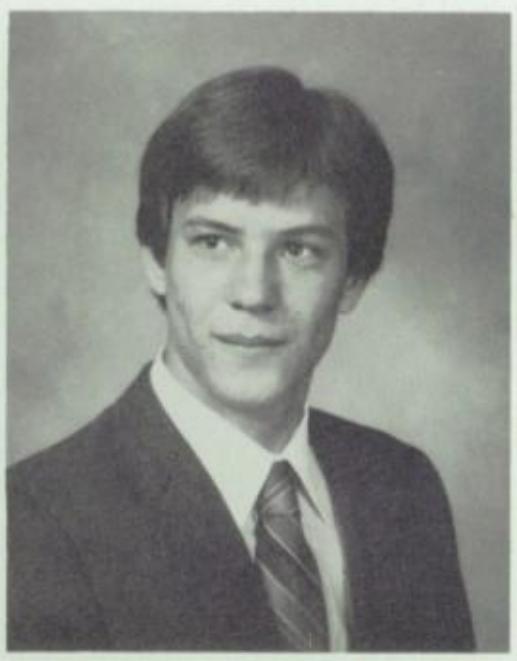
AFTER GETTING their locker open many students like Roland Betancourt, had to remember which class they were going to next.

Adams, Michael
Alvarez, Dolores



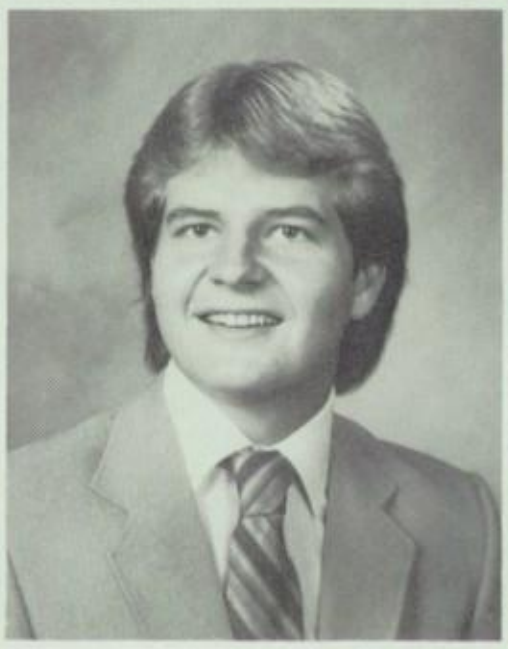
Anderson, Robyn

Andrus, Cori



Arnecke, Billy

Arriaga, Norma

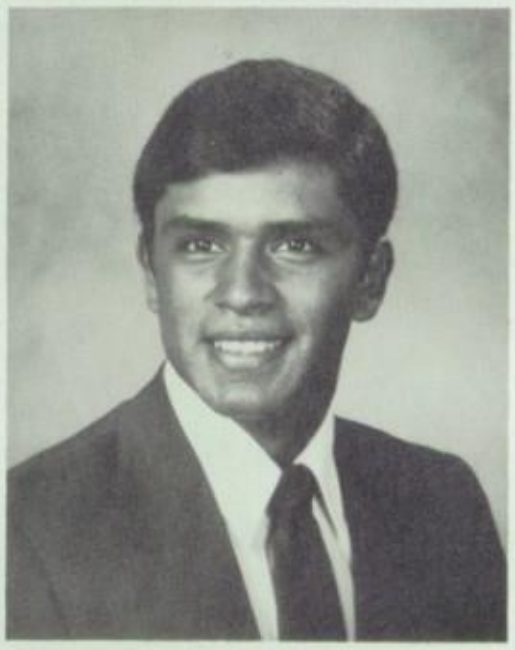


Atwood, Geoff

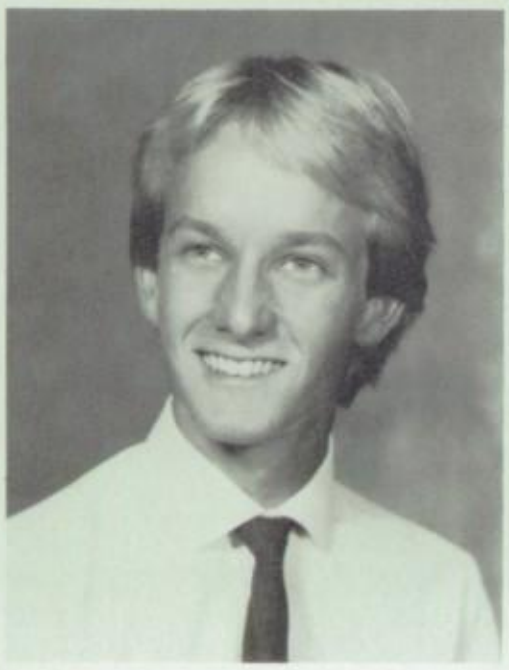
Barrios, Felicitas

Benick, Donna

Bernsen, Dawn



Betancourt, Roland

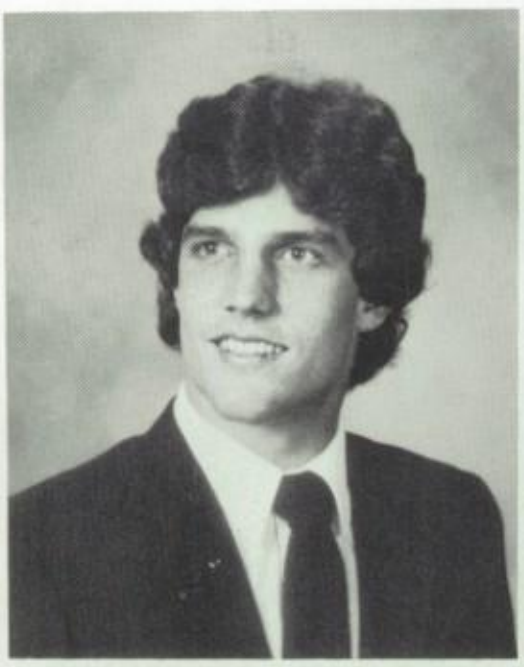


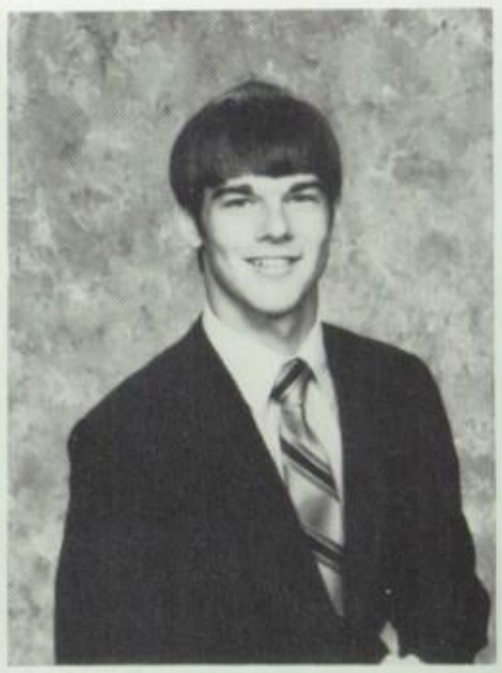
Birdwell, Karl

Blackmon, David

Boswell, Jessica

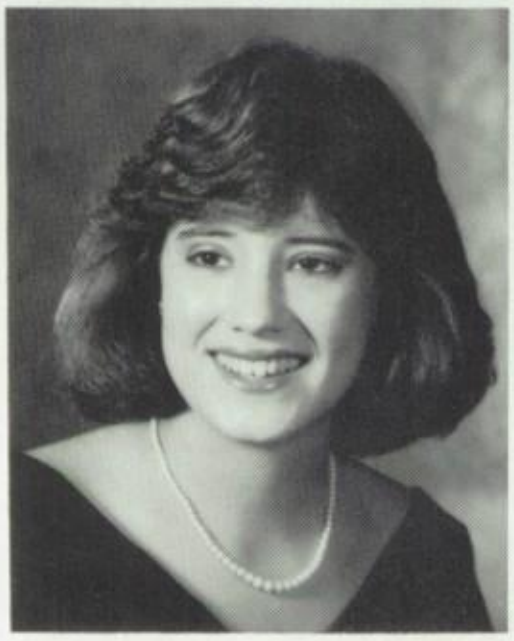
Bradbury, Richie
Bray, Tracey
Bryant, Duane

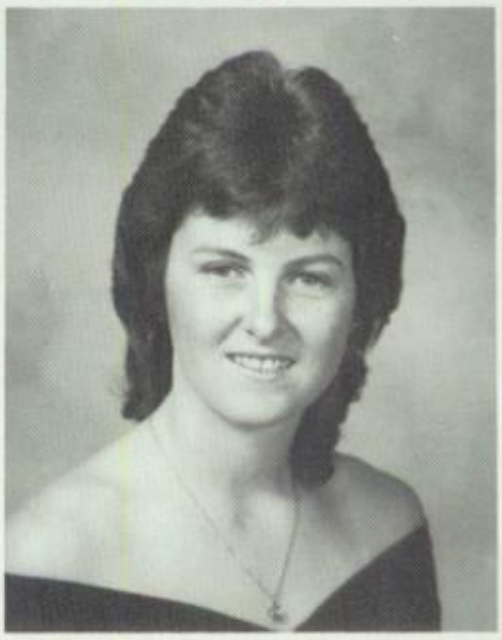




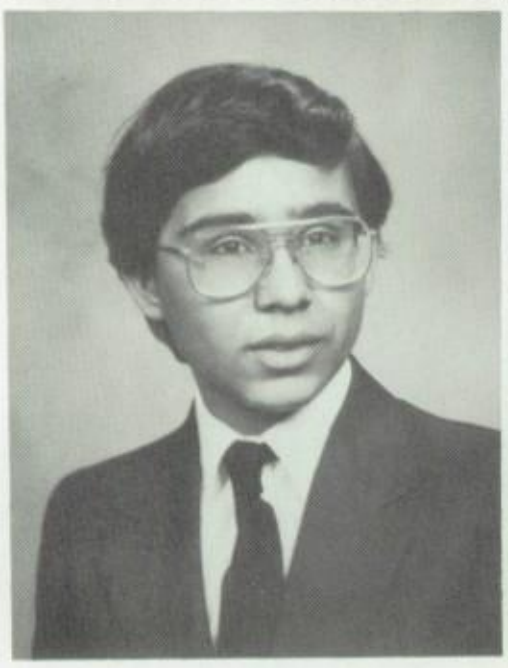
Burnham, Lisa
Burnside, Clifford
Burwell, Robert

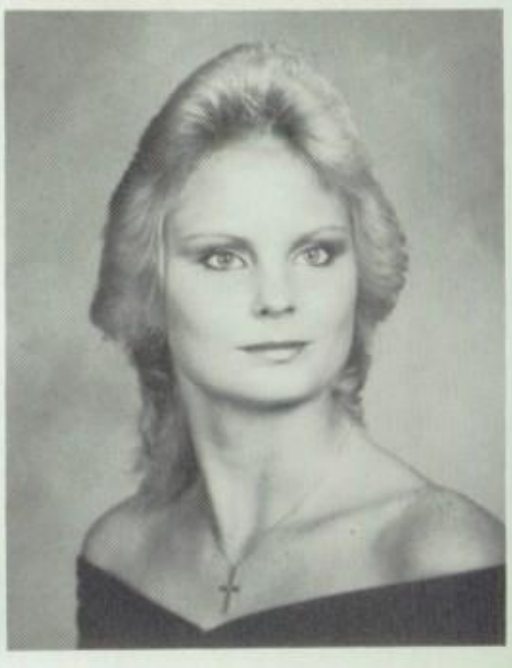
Busenlehner, Lynette
Cain, Tammy
Carlock, Tiffany





Cavazos, Ramon
Cervantes, Martha
Clark, Shana





Clawson, Kendra
Coombes, Brian
Cortez, Claudia

Alarming problem

Buzz, buzz, buzz was all that was heard for the first five minutes of every class during school. Was it the tardy bell? No. Was it the fire alarm? Yes. Did we have 8 fires a day? No.

With a new school, of course, there would be new problems. Instead of having to break glass to set off the alarm, all that had to be done was to pull a lever. And it was pulled. (There was a trick to it though, they would pull up the glass and it would set off one alarm, and then pull on the lever, and set off the next one.)

"These fire alarms are driving me crazy," said Sheila Harris, senior.

Some students thought that setting off the alarms were funny. However, the students that had their classes interrupted by the overwhelming noise weren't so cheery about it.

"This alarm business is gettin ridiculous," said Cheryl Alewine, junior.

Not only were the alarms set off by prankster students, some were set off on purpose. Since they were new, they needed to be tested. So anyone who heard Mr. Currey come on the loudspeaker could almost predict what he had to say: "Excuse the interruption teachers, but we will be working on the fire alarms this period."

Some people were afraid that a real fire might break out and no one would realize it was real.

"I know one thing," said Joe A. Landin. "Somebody might cry wolf one too many times."

By the end of the first week of school, when the announcement was made, or the alarm would go off by 'accident' teachers would cover their ears, walk into the hall to look around, come back in and shut the door behind them. Along with the students, they learned to just grin and bear it. — Nancy Miller

IN CASE OF FIRE, Ricky Redgate and David Blackmon demonstrate how easy it was for students to tamper with the fire alarms.

Constante, Albert
Crawford, Clara

Landin travels to Japan

"It took some getting used to," said Joe Landin about the customs the food and the people of Japan.

Joe, a senior, was chosen to go to Japan by a city-wide competition sponsored by the Sister City exchange program. He spent two weeks in Yokosuka, Japan with a host family observing his surroundings and fellow students.

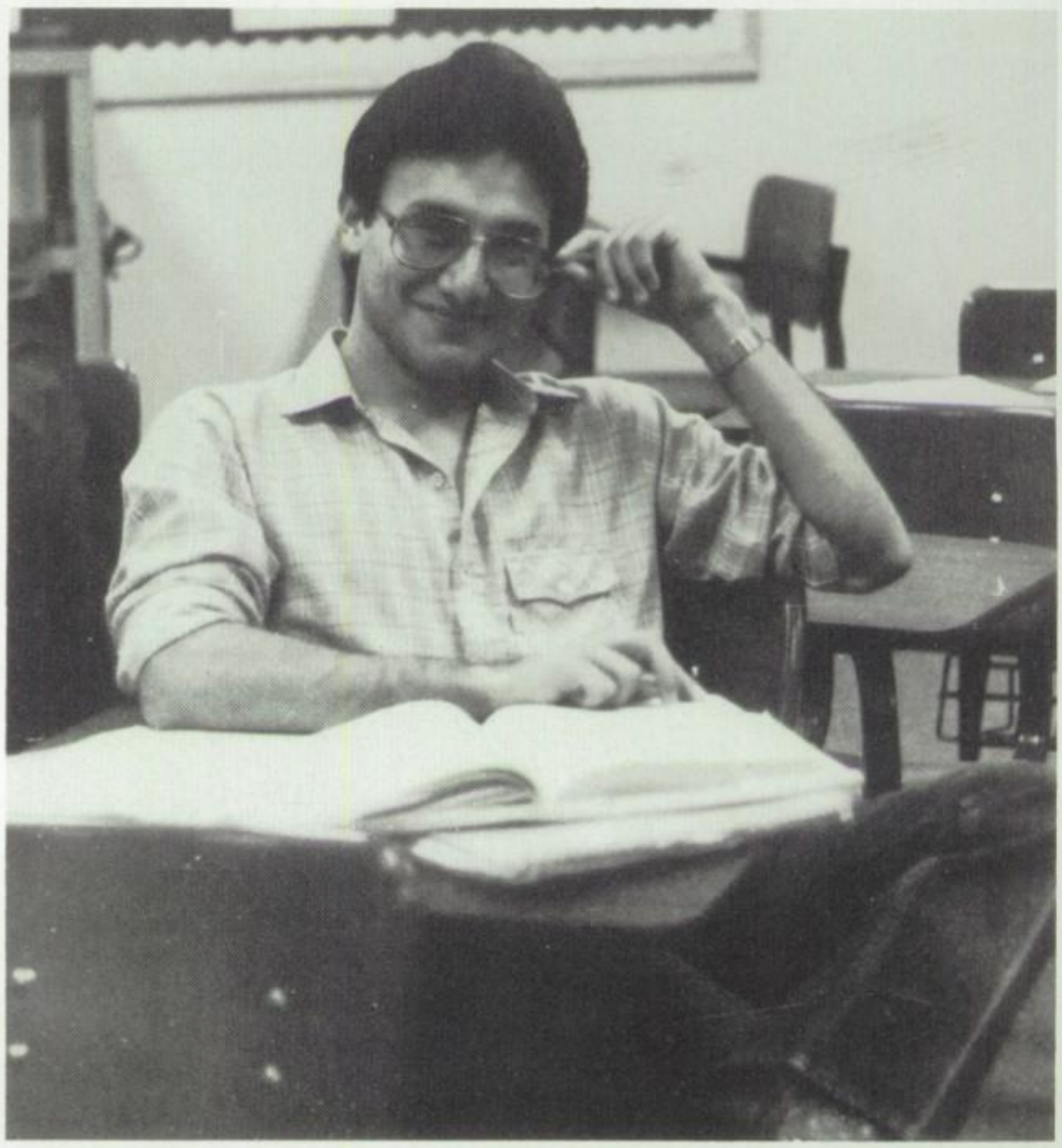
The students are taught to listen only, not to talk back to the teachers like we do," said Joe. "When I spoke, they just listened."

The Japanese boys don't play football, but they easily could. "They have the height, despite the widely held stereotype," said Joe. Some of the sports they do play are judo, track and field, and baseball, which is by far the favorite.

Japanese girls possess a natural beauty, according to Joe, even though they are not allowed to wear makeup in school.

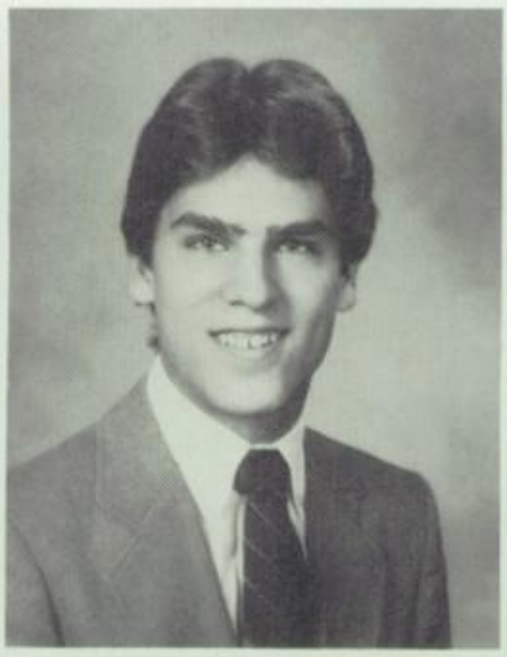
What do Japanese think of Americans? "They think all Americans are beautiful; cartoons show us all with blonde hair and blue eyes," he said.

Joe also attended a Journalism conference in Austin, Texas. He was chosen editor of the newspaper that they put out. — Heather Nelson-Ruley



TAKING A BREAK from his classwork Joe Landin reflects on his summer in Japan.

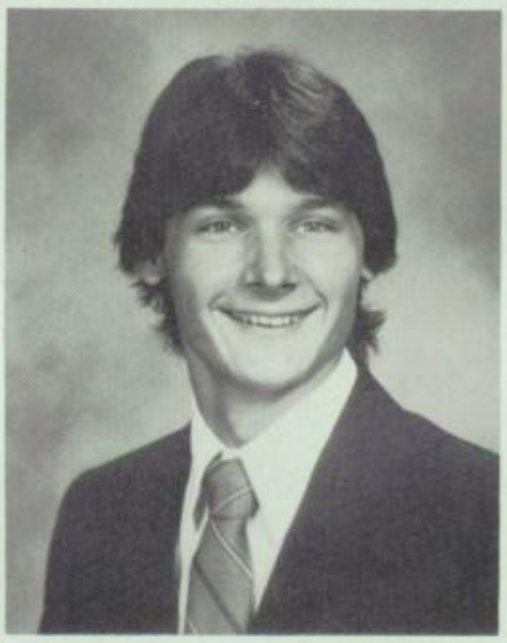
Davis, Dawn



Dunda, Darren

Durham, Shawn

Ewers, Mike



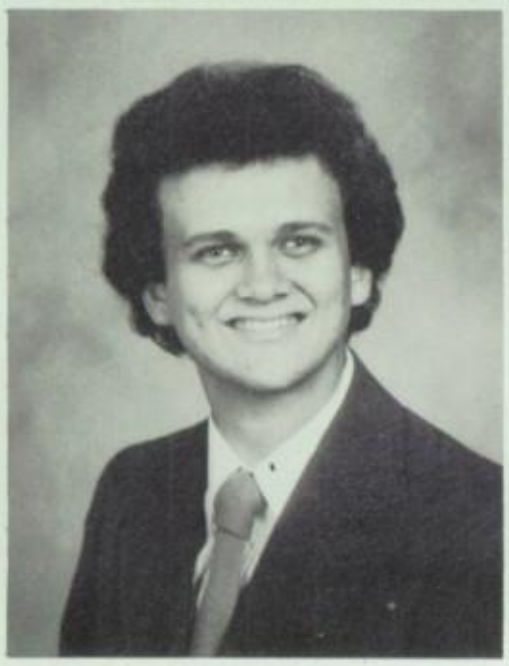
Fellers, William

Filler, Dusty

Firasek, Michelle

Fitzgerald, Sandra

Foerster, John



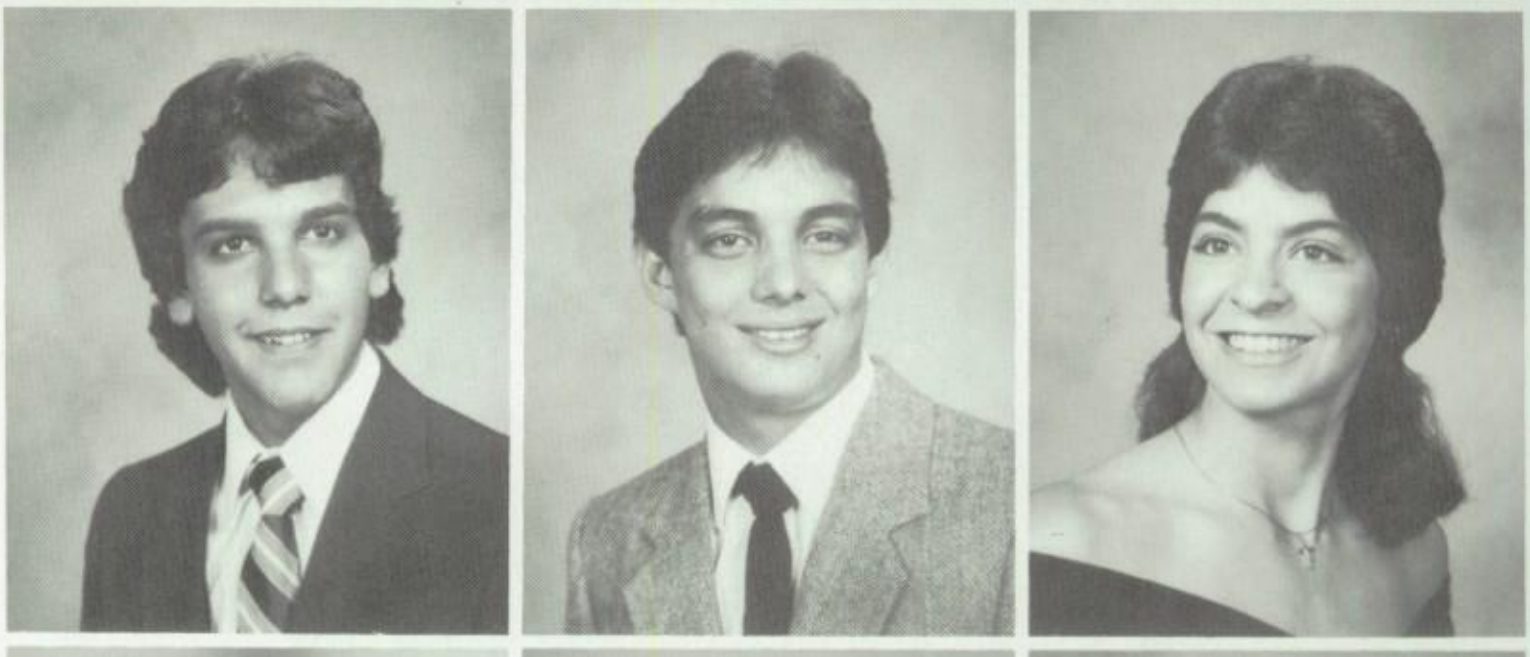
Frazier, Pat

Galindo, Gloria

Galindo, Ricky

Garcia, Aimee
Garcia, Christina
Garza, Mary

Gelinas, Gary
Gonzales, Benny
Gonzales, Joanda



Gonzales, Javier
Gray, Lorna
Hallmark, Dell

Harris, Sheila
Harryman, Stephen
Hill, Denise

Class officers battled it out

"If I'm elected, I promise . . ." the promise made by class officers at election time gave a thumbs up or thumbs down to their chances at getting elected.

The national elections were a catalyst for class officer elections as campaign posters sprung up on lockers in the halls and in the stair wells.

"Putting up posters for my campaign was fun, but my main concern was my speech; it was a neat feeling when I heard my name being announced over the inner com," said senior Vice-President Susan Karkoska.

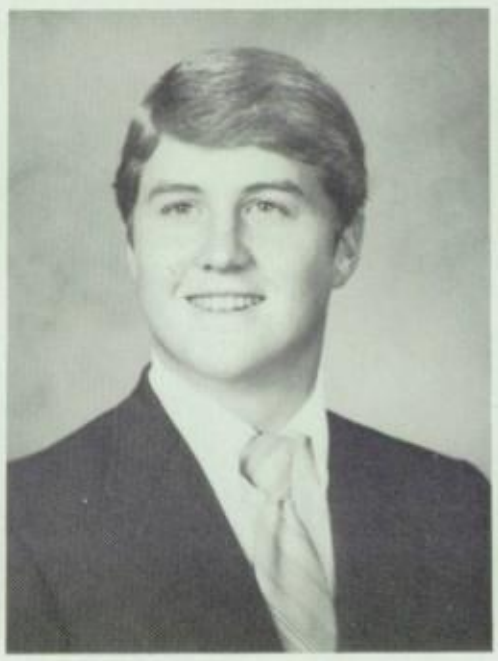
As posters went up many students soon recognized some of the catch-phrases candidates used, such as, "Vote R.A.T.", "Rat Busters", and "Alive in '85." "I thought everyone could identify with my slogan, 'Alive in '85'," said Alicia Salinas, senior class secretary.

As the class officer elections approached, the fight for freshmen class officers was in full swing between Jeff Hermann and Chris Whitworth for president. For secretary, Cathy Crawford and Nicole Burnham battled it out. And Kelly Busenlehner and Tina Hobbs ran for treasurer.

With issues of unemployment, the national defecit and a balanced budget being debated during the national elections, the class officer elections seemed pretty mild in comparison. The candidates debated the burning issues of the day-dances, partying, and the senior trip. — Brian Jansen

DISCUSSING the candidates' speeches, Billie Houston and Michael Hunt try to decide who to vote for.

SEARCHING for a pencil, Sandy Salazar prepares to mark her ballot.



Hobbs, Stephanie
Hoelscher, Dan
Hoelscher, Danna

HEATING UP the phone lines, Mary Garza burns up another quarter.

A 'Mary' talker

With all the hustle and bustle of lunch one would have thought that senior Mary Garza would be one of the students rushing to the long lunch lines. Instead, she let no one or anything stop her path to the pay phone.

"Ever since her freshmen year, Mary Garza has been on the phone," said Miss Marian Wagner. "I think the phone is permanently affixed to her ear."

Mary spent practically half of her lunch period talking to her fiancee Ruben Ibarra Jr. In her circle of friends there was no need to ask Mary's whereabouts; they just knew where to look.

"She was always on that phone, you just couldn't tear her away," said Martha Cervantes.

It may have seemed that students did not notice, but when they needed to use the phone, they waited anxiously. Finally, realizing they were getting nowhere, waiting in desperation, they looked for another phone.

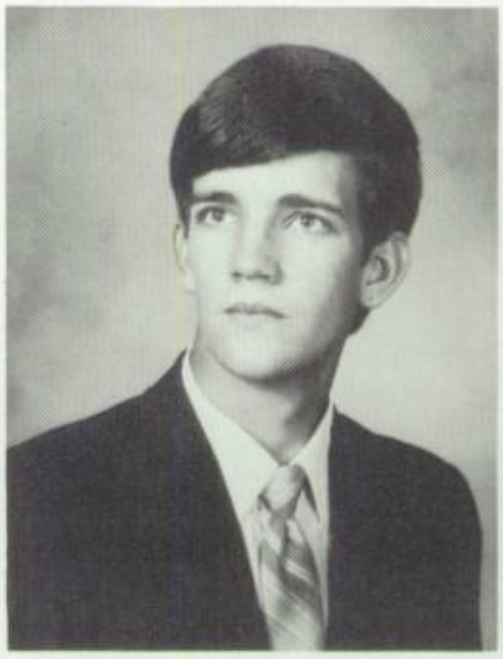
Mary, all smiles and bright-eyed showed all the signs of love. "I wonder if she ever had time to eat lunch?" asked freshmen, Pedro Moreno.

Mary did have time to eat lunch, after her call that is. Telling her friends how much she loved Ruben was a daily ritual. "It's just her daily routine, we've become used to it," said friend Dannete DeLeon.

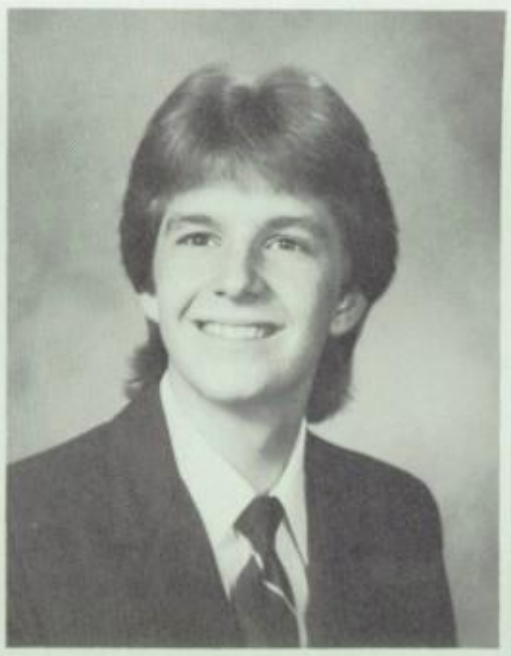
When she was not able to talk to him, she kept on smiling and hoped that by chance she could see Ruben that night. "I miss Ruben when I don't see him or talk to him," she said.

So, for Mary, when Cupid's arrow struck, it meant keeping a lot of quarters in her purse. — Aimee Garcia

Hoelscher, Dennis
Iglesias, David

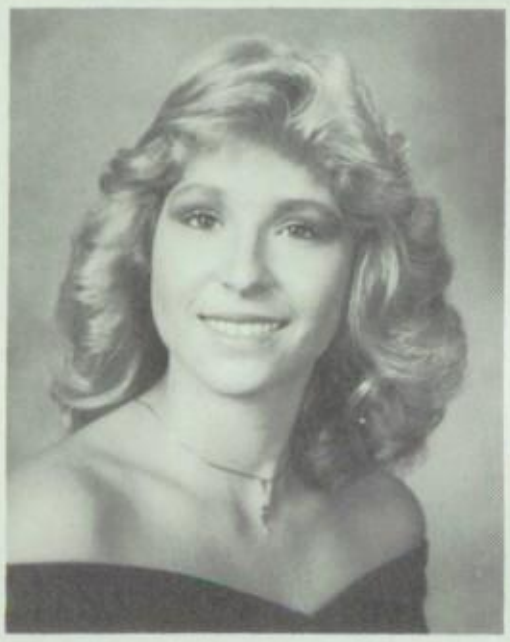


Irwin, Darlene

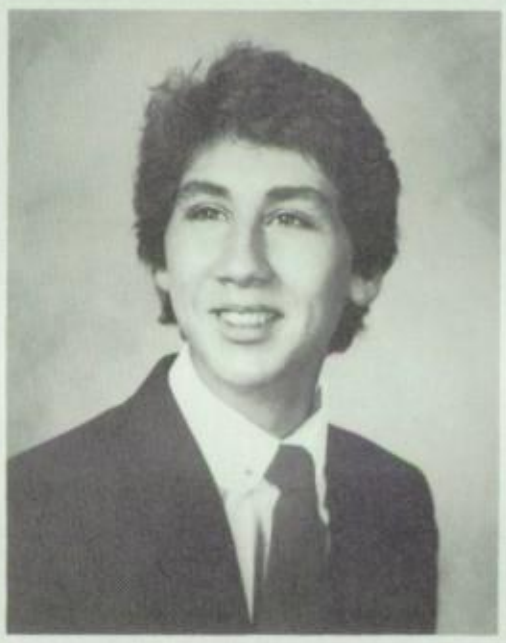


Johnson, Paul

Johnston, Michelle



Karkoska, Susan



Landin, Aldo

Landin, Joe

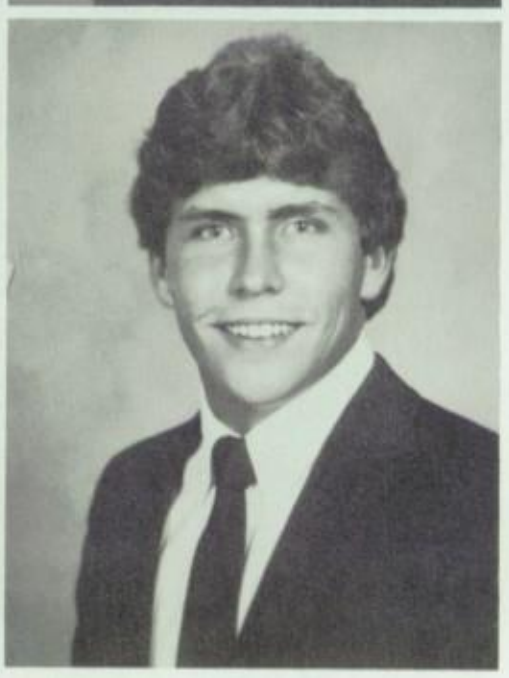
Landin, Joe A.

Layton, Vonda

Lester, Sylvia

Lopez, Lydia

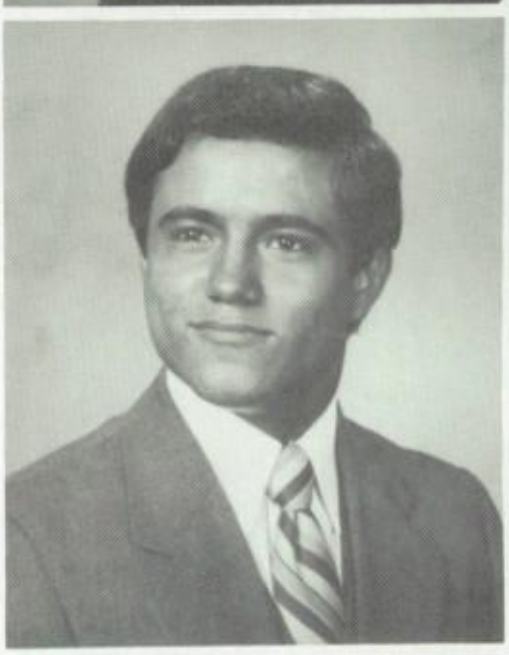
Lopez, Linda

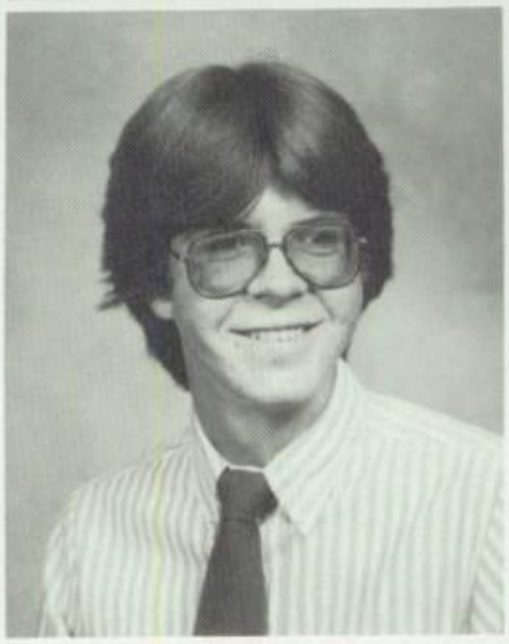


Luby, John

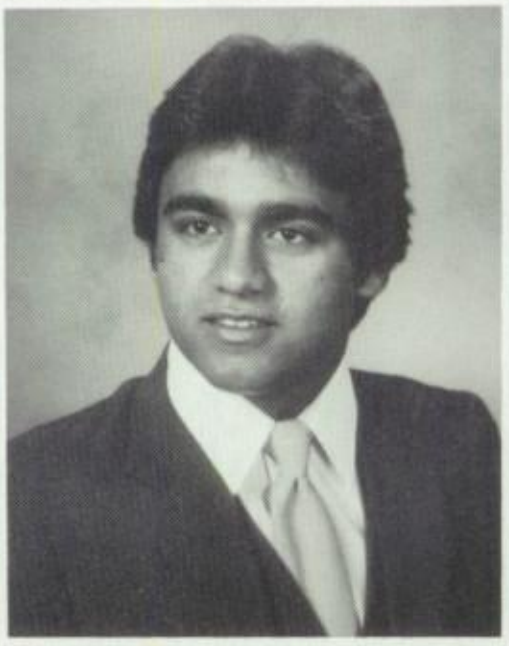
Maloney, Denys
Marshall, Connie
Martinez, Jesse

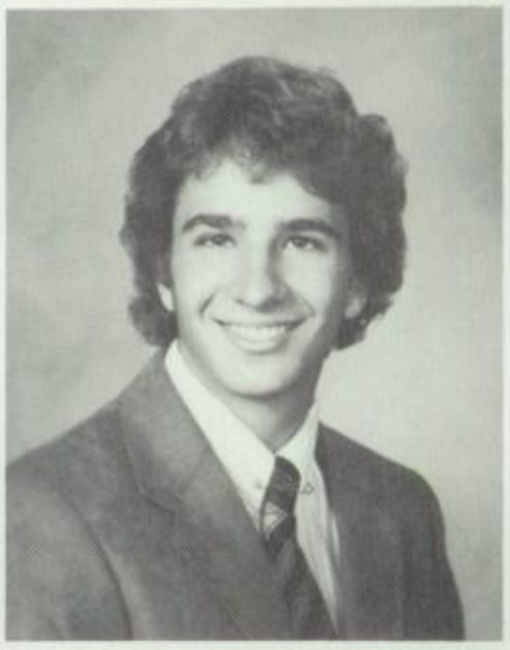
Martinez, Juan
McAllister, Grady
Middendorf, Debbie



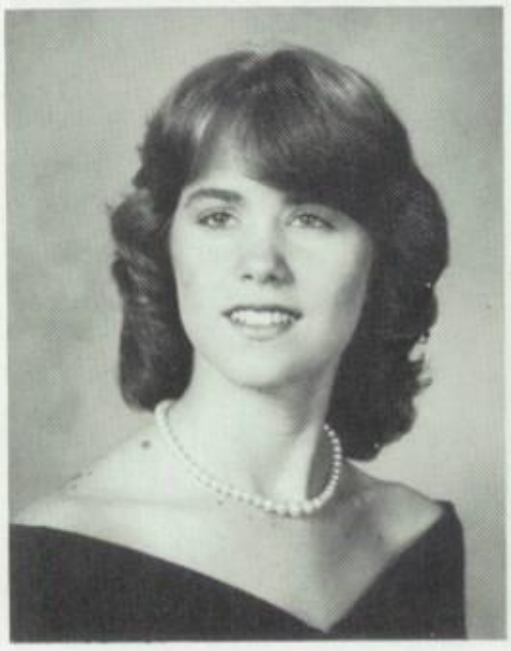


Miller, Nancy
Moreno, Ralph
Morrow, Mark





Nelson, Christine
Nelson, Dawn
Olivarez, John



O'Neal, Kim
Penna, Liz
Peters, Karen

Tutorials served 'A' purpose

"Torture," that is what some people came to associate tutorials with. Cruel and unusual punishment described tutorial sessions to the "T" in some cases. Tutorials concerned students that had a grade below the 70 passing mark.

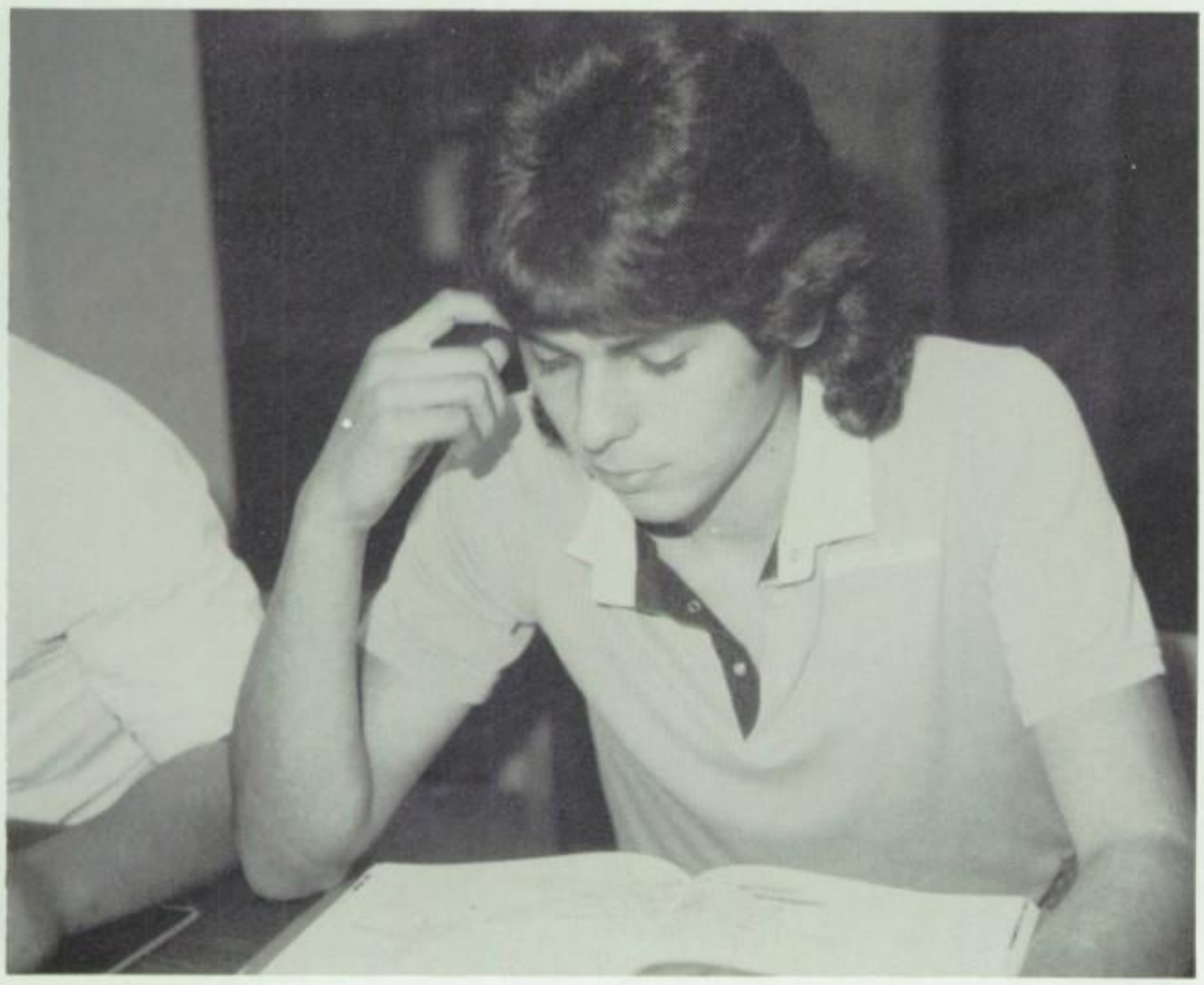
H. Ross Perot's reform bill was designed to make all school districts provide a free tutor after school for any student failing a class. According to teachers concerning the change, they definitely helped the students make the grade. "Tutorials were definitely an improvement," said Mrs. Robbie Moore, registrar.

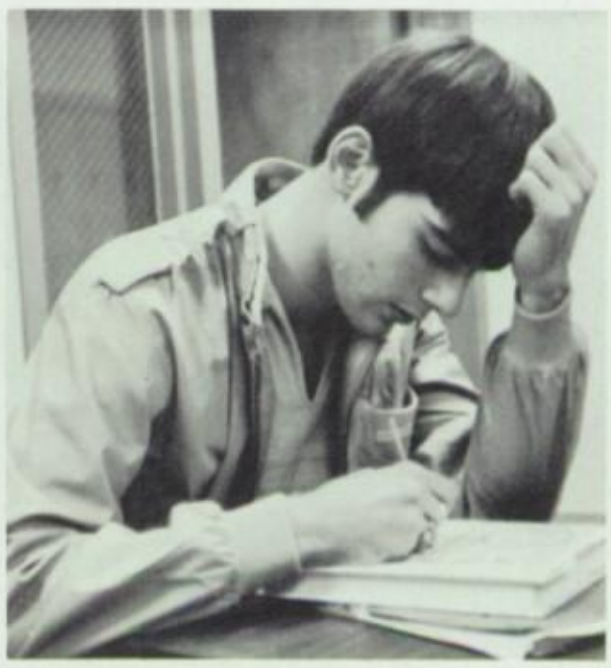
While the grades soared there was a small problem. The house bill said nothing about transportation. Tuloso worked out an after-hours bus system in hopes that it would make more students take advantage of the program. "Boy! Weren't we privileged," said Jonathon Laing, sophomore.

It wasn't just the ego that took the hard knocks. Many students did not like the dent that tutorials put in their schedule.

"Tutorials weren't so bad, it was just the idea of having to stay after school," said Geoff Atwood, senior.

To some, tutorials were a real pain, but to others they provided a quiet, efficient way to do homework and study. "I like tutorials; they give me a chance to study," said John Cooper, sophomore. All in all, tutorials provided the way to get the job done and PASS! — Vince Rizzo

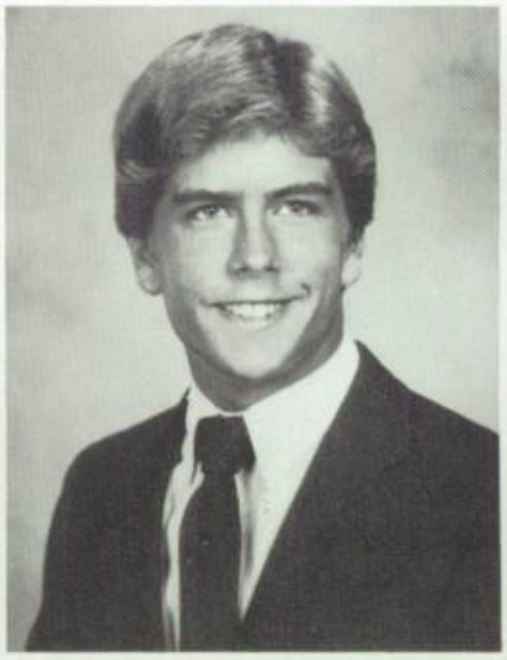


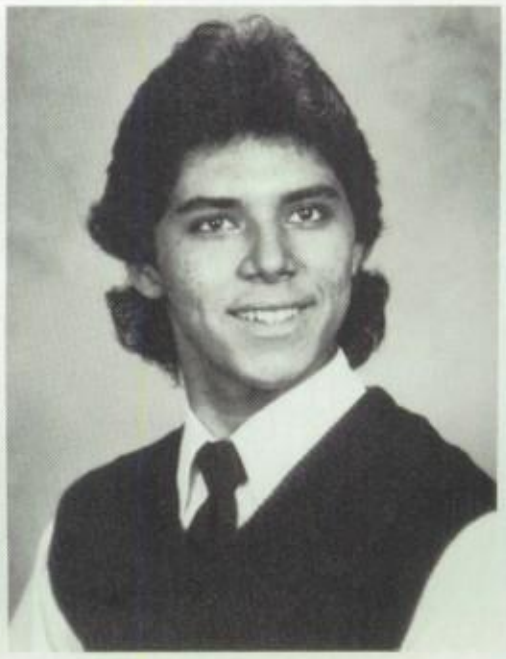


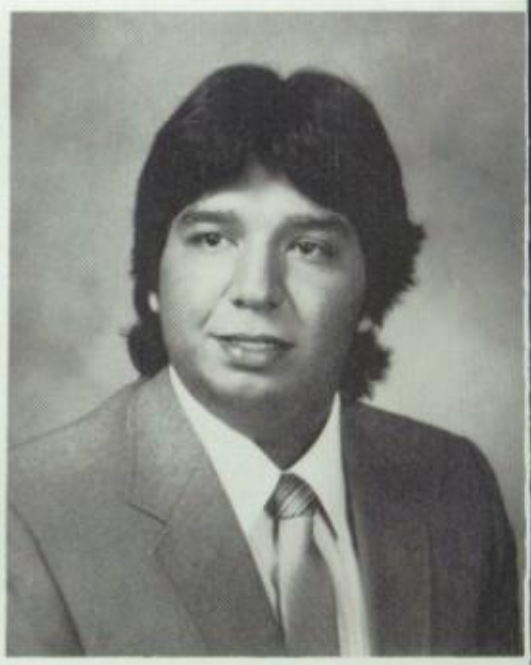
DOODLING on his French book, Dwayne Bryant sits through another tutorial.

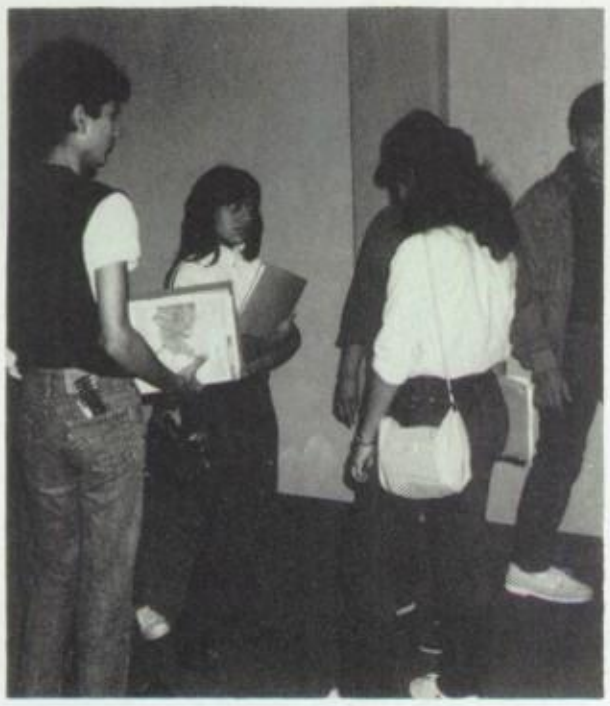
AFTER SCHOOL, Joel Zarate gets some of his studying done.

Pfeil, Greg
Ramirez, Jesse
Ramirez, Ronnie









A GROUP OF SENIORS try to figure out where they should go for their next class.

BETWEEN CLASSES, Tony Villarreal rushes to his locker before hunting down his next classroom.

Students get lost

Wandering through the halls like a lost puppy was not just a problem for freshmen this year. The size of the new school and the length of the hallways left many confused.

The building itself had 250,000 square feet in just the main building, with a capacity of 1500 students compared to the 750 students who were enrolled in school. Even seniors had to stop and find their class location on the maps given out at registration. Of course, this had to be done very nonchalantly, without anyone noticing what they were doing.

"I hate this, man. I'm late to every class," said Dell Hallmark, senior.

The new floor plan caused other problems, like walking into a boys' restroom instead of a girls, or vice-versa. In order to open the school on time, many details such as these were not attended to. Pranksters decided to switch the signs that were taped on the walls, before permanent ones could be put up.

Entering the wrong room was a routine thing for some as laughter broke out when everyone else realized that they didn't belong there either.

"It wouldn't be so bad if they would put some room numbers around here," said Ray Turner, senior.

Finding the right classroom was not the only problem. The frequent bell schedule changes confused many. Just when students became accustomed to the break plus 7-minute passing periods between classes, they had to learn the morning assembly schedule for pep-rallies. Then another schedule was thrown upon students when the pep-rallies were switched to the afternoon. "These schedules are driving me wacko," said Debbie Middendorf, senior.

"This school is just too big," said Chris Wilson, freshman, as he went to the office for another map. — Susan Karkoska

Ramsey, Scott

Reyes, Joe

Reyes, Kristin

Rodriguez, Melissa

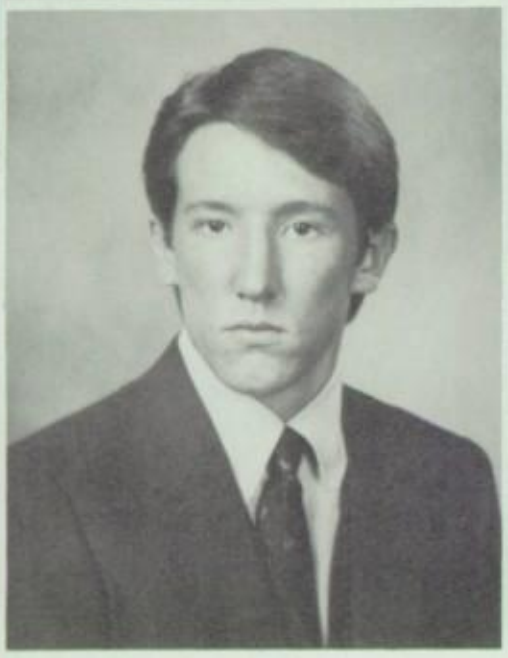
Salazar, Sandy

Salinas, Alicia

Salter, Shelah

Sanchez, Velma

Sawyer, Kimberly

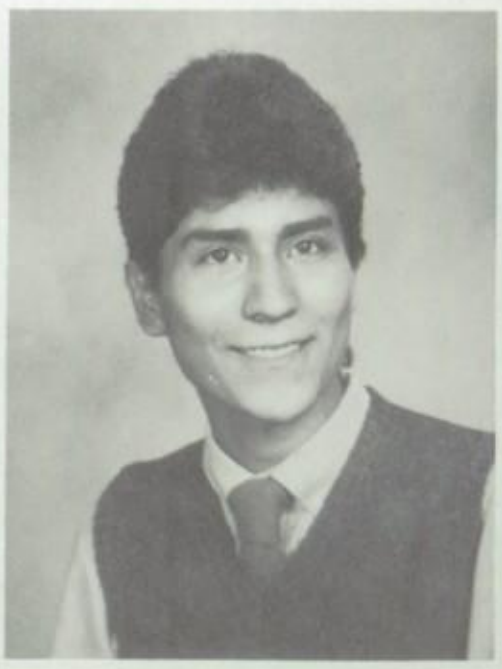


Schmidt, Denis

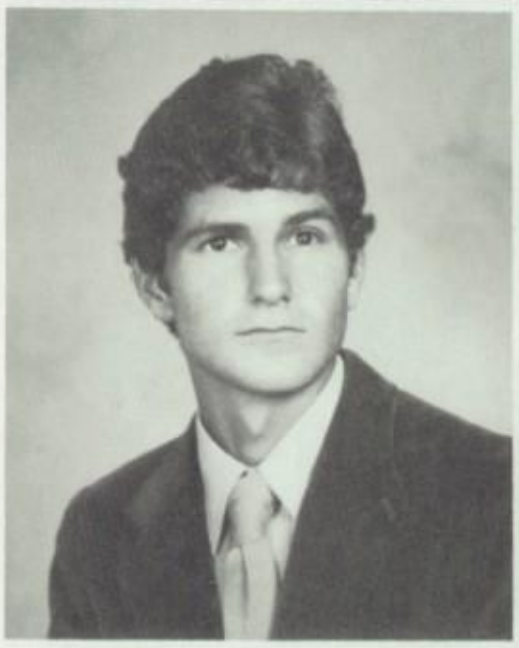
Soliz, Minerva

Steindorf, Jaime

Stier, Robbie
Tijerina, Mark
Tober, Eddie

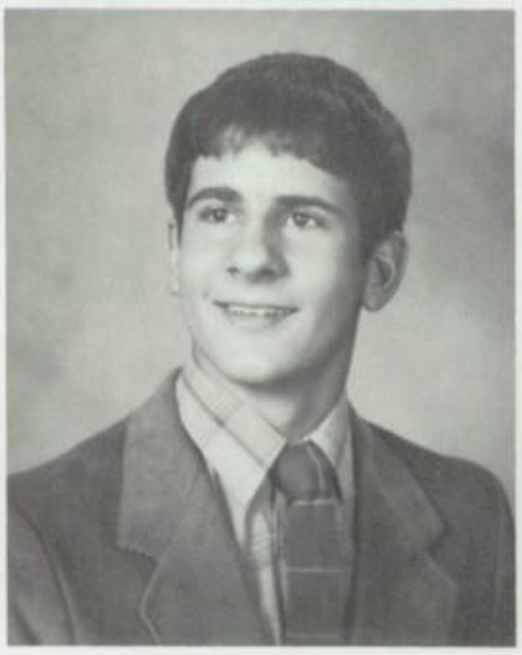


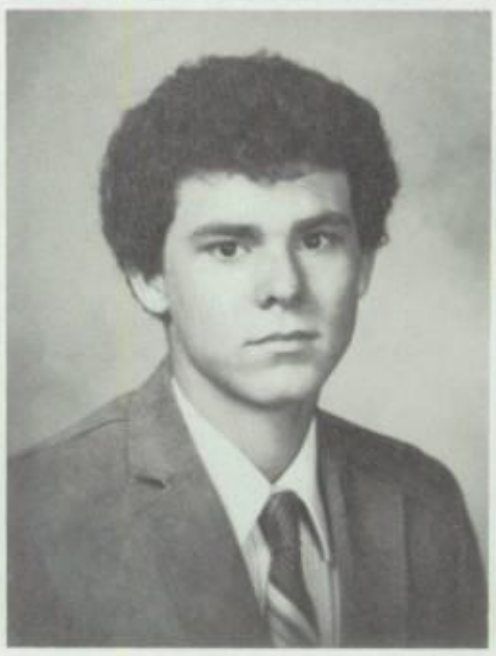
Tschoepe, Keith
Turner, Ray
Valdez, Belinda



Villanueva, Alma
Villarreal, Michelle
Villarreal, Tony

Walters, Brett
Whitmire, Todd
Whittington, Betty





Drought conditions 'rained'

The wind was blowing strong, leaving paths of debris in its trail. Hail and windforced rain overflowed ditches and flooded westside neighborhoods. A tornado had even ripped through Jackson Woods Trailer Park. It was the first rainstorm Annaville had seen in months.

"The wind was blowing the rain in two different directions," said Christine Nelson.

Mud on Haven Road made it almost impossible to drive through. Since the yard in front of the school had not been landscaped, it caused mud to run into the front parking lot, causing everyone to park in the student parking area.

"It's awful outside," said Mark Morrow. "The mud is awesome."

Water had flooded in the Atrium and came in under the doors, soaking the carpet next to the office. Puddles of water were standing in the cafeteria and in the center of the gym floor.

"This is supposed to be a $11 million building," said Denys Maloney. "I can't believe it leaks."

As a result of Central Power and Light's transformer blow-out, the electricity in the school was out.

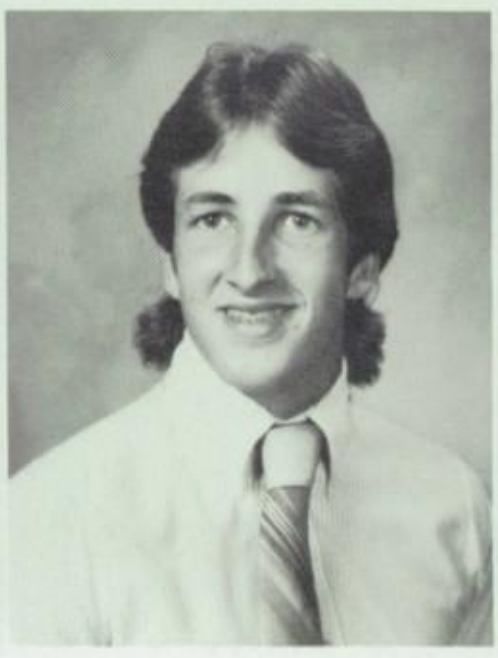
"It's enough that the building leaks, but did the electricity have to blow as well?" said Donna Ruiz.

For students and teachers this was not a so typical October Monday. Classes were postponed until 9 a.m. but when the bell never rang to go to class, students became curious.

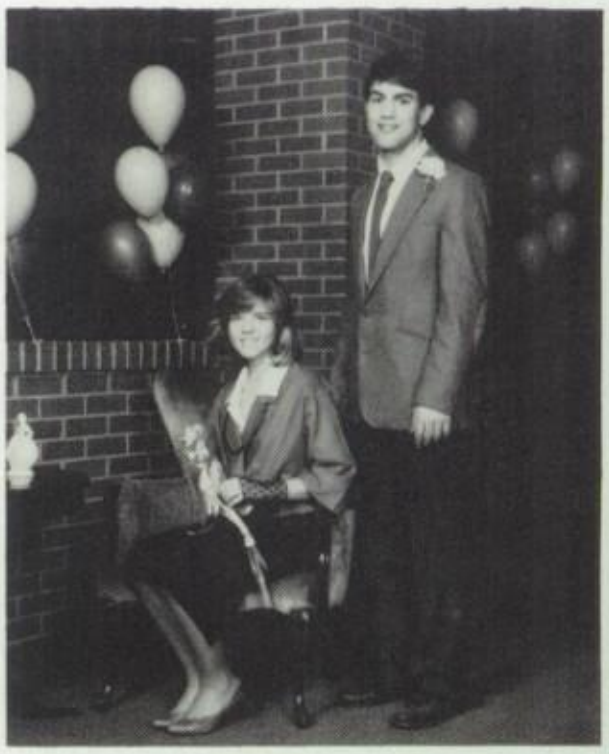
After Dr. Joan Curcio had looked through the school, she decided to dismiss the students around 10 a.m.

"This is the best Monday I've ever had!" said Lynette Busenlehner as she summed the feelings of just about every student in school. — Nancy Miller

STUDENTS WALK TO the building, not knowing that they would be released an hour later.



Wilks, Kim
Williams, Brendon
Zapata, Belinda



JUNIOR FAVORITES: Tina Gandy and Russel Huth.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Johnny Garcia, president (seated); Misty Payne, vice president; Kristi Grossman, treasurer, NOT PICTURED: Cheryl Rodriguez, secretary.

DEMONSTRATING HIS REPELLING TECHNIQUE, Kenny Shadle practices with the National Guard.

ENJOYING THE OUTDOORS, Steve Hoelscher, Bronson Hamilton, Jason Laing, and Pat Whitworth talk after lunch.

JUNIORS

It's the next best thing to being a senior

Martin Garcia

"Being a junior is . . . .

Having one more year to graduate."

Royce Cameron

"Being a junior is . . . .

To me it means having superiority over sophomore and fish."

Donovon Villarreal

"Being a junior . . . .

Is a lot of fun because we finally got into the upper-classman level and we get to plan all the tortuous initiations on the freshmen."

Lori Long

"Being a Junior is . . . .

Getting to go to the prom."

Patrick Alphin

"Being a junior is . . . .

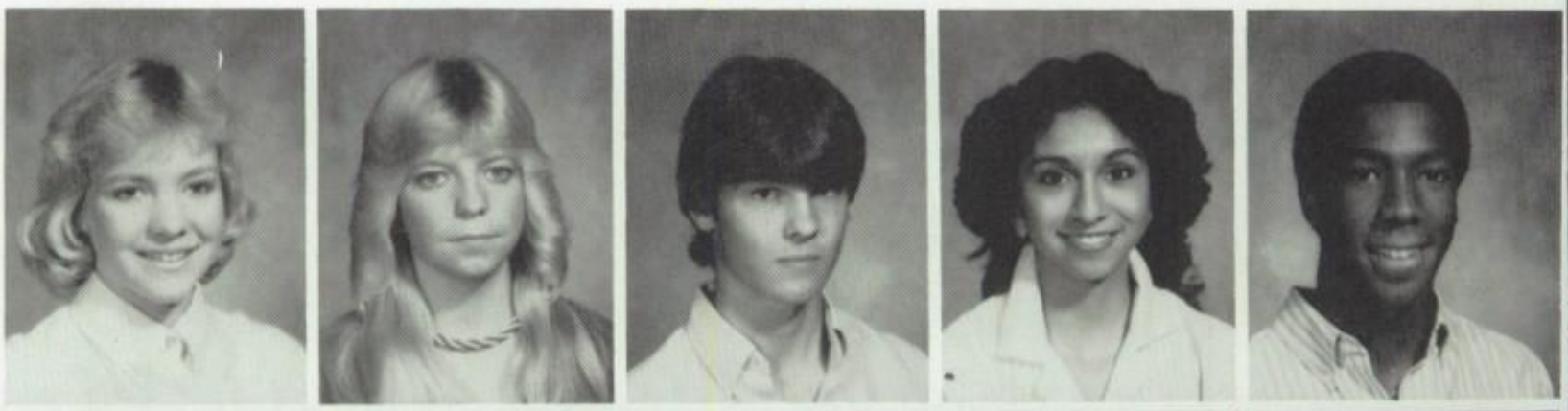
Looking forward to being a senior next year."

Johnny Garcia

"Being a junior . . . .

Is preparation for the senior year; time to set one's goals."

Allen, Sherry
Alewine, Cheryl
Alphin, Patrick
Alvarez, Dora
Anderson, Darron



Anderson, William
Antone, Allen
Arrendondo, Gracie
Avalos, Rose
Ayala, Julian

Barnes, Doug
Barney, Sheila
Bevly. Anissa
Black, Brenda
Boever, Susie

Working class

To have those few extra bucks in their wallets many juniors worked after school at local grocery stores.

The DECA program was the means that most of these juniors used to obtain and keep their jobs. Members of DECA came to school for early morning classes, then left school to go to work.

Raye Lynn Cobb worked as a sacker at Model Market, while in DECA. "I left school at 12:56," she said. "I usually go to work at 4 p.m. so I have time to do homework and to goof off."

Sometimes work did not leave enough time to study. "I don't like the nights when I work late," said Adri Ysaguirre, HEB sacker. "I have to watch my grades carefully, but it is a good job."

Working had a financial advantage, but often cut into social activities. Johnny Garcia, who also worked at HEB, was one student who did not belong to DECA. "I really like the spending money, which I use for my honey," he said with a grin, "but, I hate it when my friends come in the store, then go party without me," — Twila Moseley

JOHNNY GARCIA takes a break from sacking groceries at HEB.

Branch, Julieann
Brashear, Mary
Bray, Jeff
Brinkman, William
Briseno, Nick

Brooks, Shelley
Camacho, Issac
Cameron, Royce
Campbell, Steve
Carender, Erika

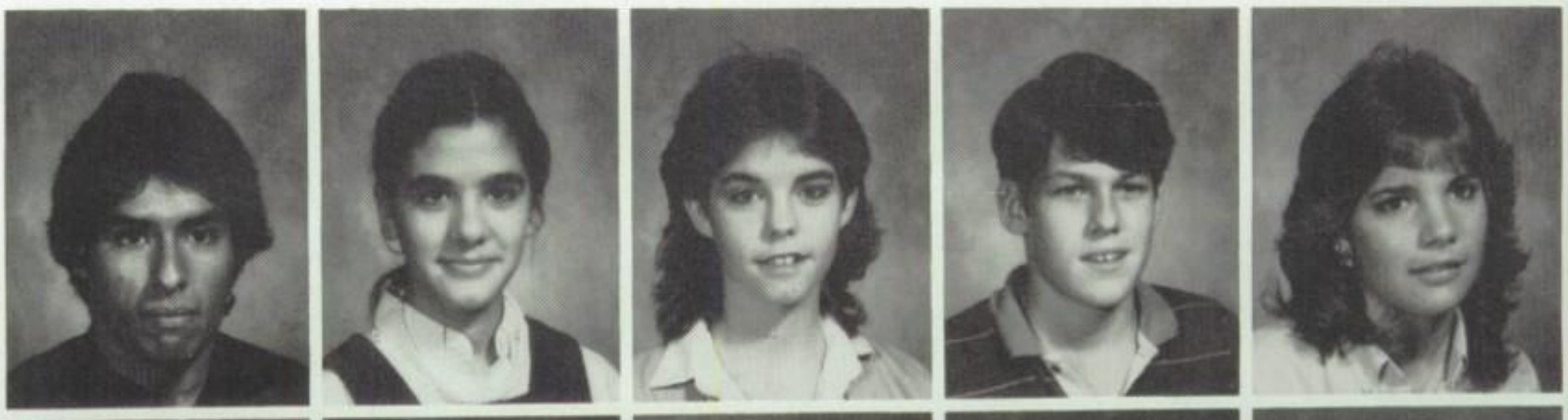
Carlucci, Andy
Carson, Todd
Casarez, Michelle
Cavazos, Melynda
Christianson, Carl

Cobb, Glenn Lee
Cobb, Raye Lynn
Coffee, Shea
Corder, Cherie
Cordo, Lisa

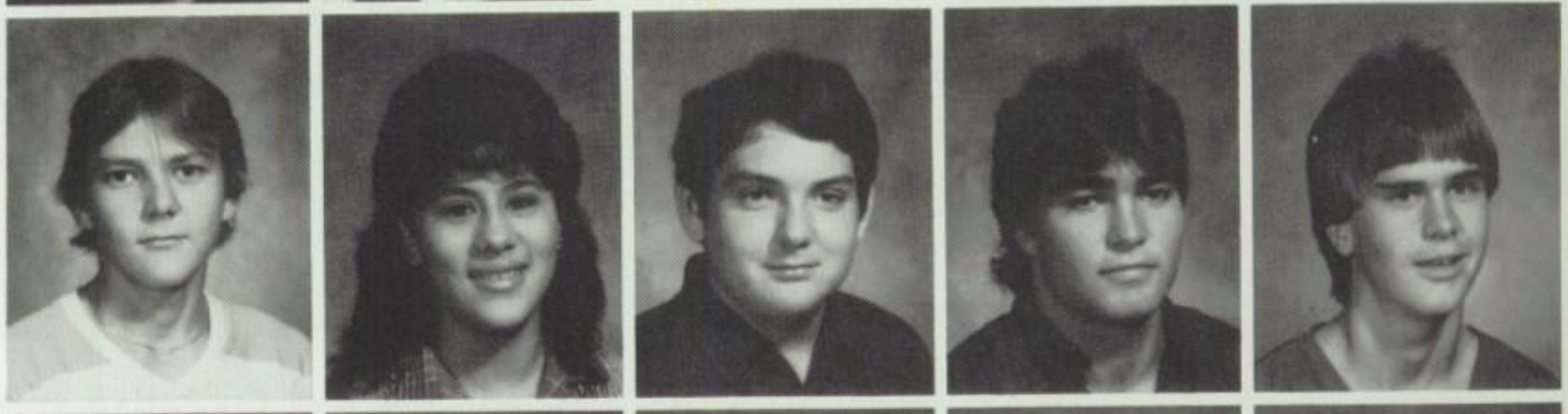
Coronado, Sylvia
Courtney, Jill
Cox, Susan
Crawford, Katheran
Crocker, James

Crout, Katherine
Custer, Sharlene
Daniels, Joel
DeLeon, Bernardo
DeLeon, Darlene

DeLosSantos, Ramon
Diaz, Robyn
Dodd, Leslie
Dowless, Robert
Dreyer, Ginger



Dunton, John
Elizaldi, Jackie
Ellzey, Brad
Evans, Joe
Faires, Jody



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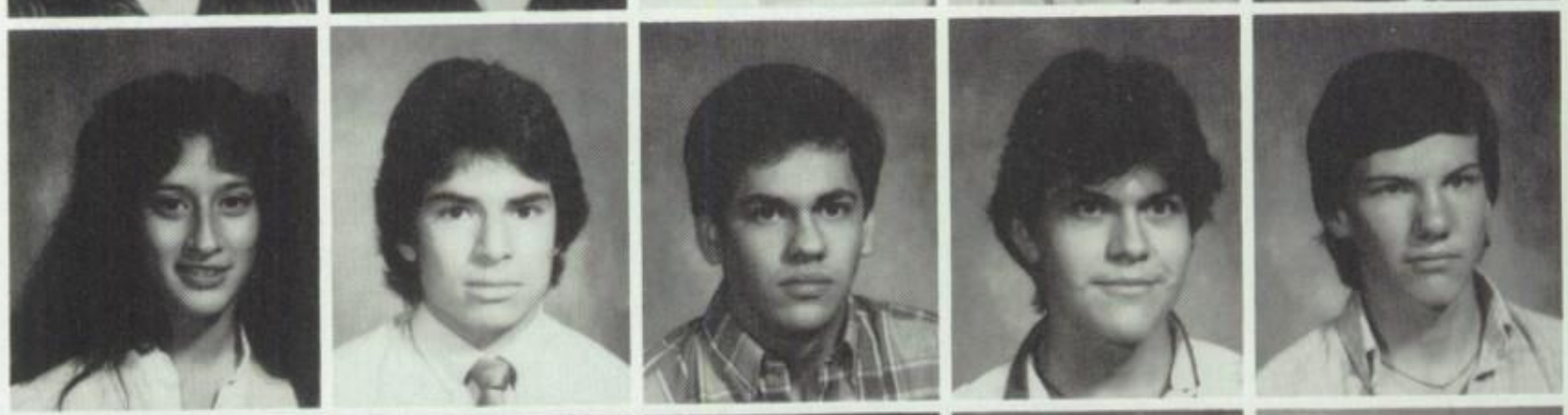
Fernandez, Sara
Firasek, Melissa
Flores, Mary
Ford, Richard

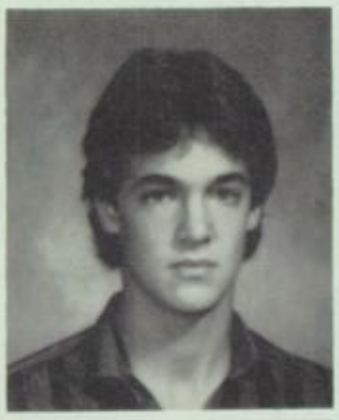
Foster, Debra
Fox, Allen
Fuchs, Michelle
Fuentes, Gonzalo
Gandy, Tina

Garcia, Elizabeth
Garcia, Johnny
Garcia, Martin
Garza, William
Golden, Troy

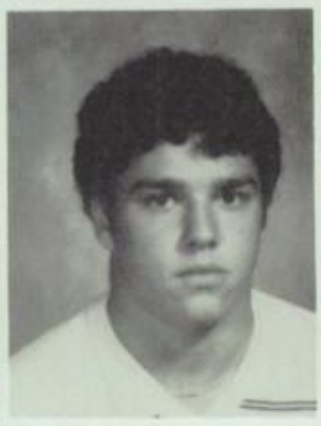


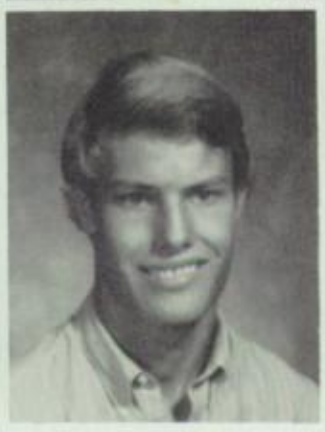
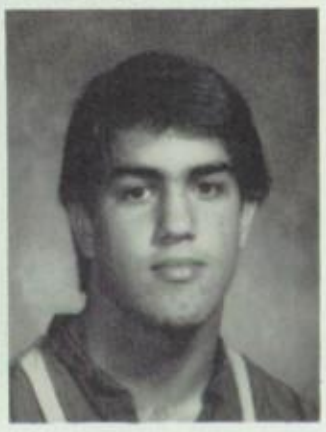
Gonzalez, Albert
Granado, Arthur
Grey, John
Grossman, Kristi
Gutierrez, Roy

Gutierrez, Tino
Halberdier, Lynn
Hall, Trina
Hallstein, Anna
Hamilton, Bronson



Hammer, Kent
Helms, Russell
Hermann, David
Hernandez, Sarah
Hill, Chris



Hoelscher, Stephen
Holliday, Jerry
Horman, Jimmy
Hunt, Michael
Huth, Russell

Concerts rock students

Rock groups hit Corpus with their heavy metal sounds in 1984-85. Many of these bands drew a large number of TM students. "Four of my friends and went to Sammy Hagar," said Tammy Cain. "He was hot."

Coming to school the following day with concert tee-shirts on their backs and carrying ticket stubs in their wallets was common among high school concert-goers. "I keep all my ticket stubs," said Mark Garcia.

Most of the students enjoyed all the concerts that they went to, but, everyone had their favorites.

"Dio was great; the stage was set up like ancient Egypt and the drums were on a pyramid," said Pete Saucedo.

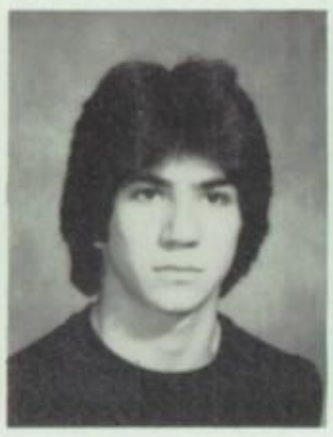
"Sammy Hagar really knows how to put on a show," said Junior Munoz.

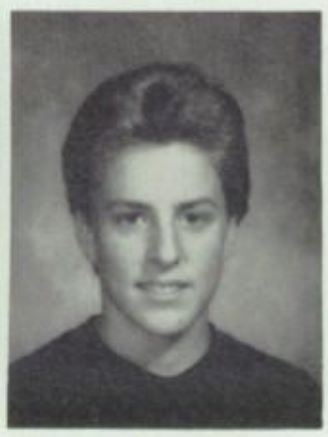
Controversy from various churches in the city rocked the KISS concert. Priests tried to sway people standing in line from attending the show. "The KISS concert was good," said Ricky Zapata. "But standing in line, I hated."

"Aerosmith blew everyone away," said Peter Perez.

Triumph, another heavy metal band, also came to town. "It was really hot," said Joe Evans. "The laser show was great."

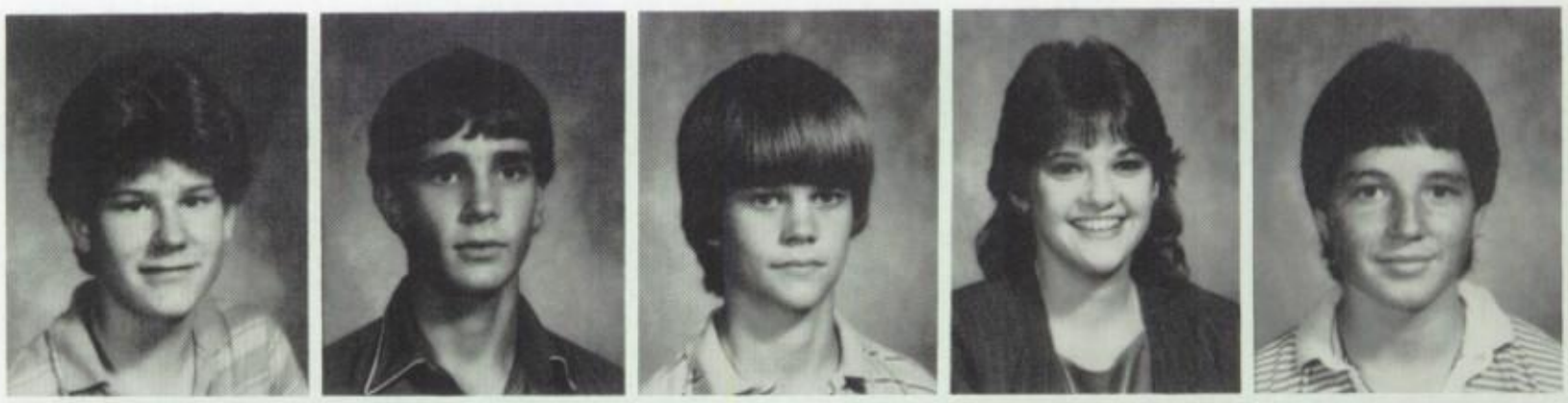
All the concerts were held just for people to have a good time, and for some it meant getting to see their favorite band. "Every concert I've been to I've had a blast." said Mark Garcia. "And I like everyone of the band that's been in town." — Nancy Miller and Twila Moseley.





Infante, Buddy
Jackson, Joel
Jansen, Brian

Johnson, Matthew
Kimmel, Jonathan
Kircher, Craig
Knesek, Lana
Laing, Jason



Long, Lori
Longoria, Paul
Lopez, Michele
Majek, Steve
Manassian, Caroline

Students hit the beach

At 9 a.m. the natives were already restless. The beer was flowing and the high school kids merged with the college students for the "BIG BANG" of the year — SPRING BREAK. The object of the game was to see how wild, crazy, and drunk each party could get.

Along the beach, out-of-towners made themselves at home. At one campsite, a college fraternity had a bar with palm fronds and coconuts for glasses. Another interesting site found 5 or 6 young fraternity brothers lounging in a salt water, hand-made, hand-filled hot tub. It wasn't actually hot, though. Water dragged by bucket, fresh from the Gulf, and dumped into a Glad-garbage-bag-lined-pit is definitely just the opposite in March.

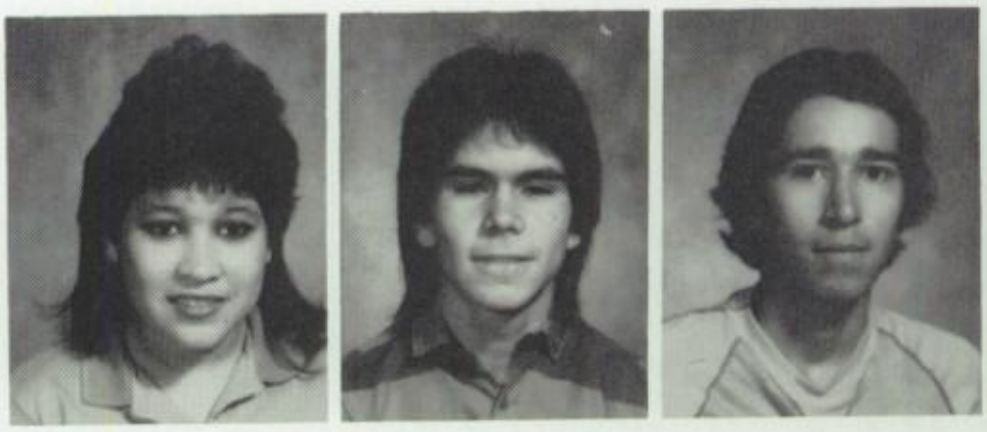
Accomodations ranged from Winnebagos adorned with sayings like "Save a whale — Harpoon A Fat Chick" parked near the water, to condos and hotels ranging $50 and up a night for the one without Raid Roach Killer included in the package as a necessity. "Our condo was really nice and we were surprised how nice everyone that we met was," said Linda Cornelius, sophomore.

Few people actually ventured into the bone-chilling surf. The wind and the cold nights made it a freeze-defying act. The brave ones of the crowds milling up and down the beach tried their hand at turning around in the sand dunes, where they were quickly apprehended by police on motorized tricycles and charged up to $200 for their folly.

After a full week of partying, students returned to school sunburned and happy with memories to last them until the next time. Spring Break made many people new friends from out of town and helped high schoolers to acquaint themselves with how nice college life could get. "We really enjoyed the guys at the beach, being with friends and losing Jennifer Hill to the clutches of some good looking college guys," LeeAnn Radeka, sophomore said.

In the end, most agreed, they were ready for next year. "It was definitely a lot of fun!" said Linda Cornelius. — Jaime Steindorf.

Marines, Irene
Marroquin, David
Martinez, Grabiel



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McClain, Glenn
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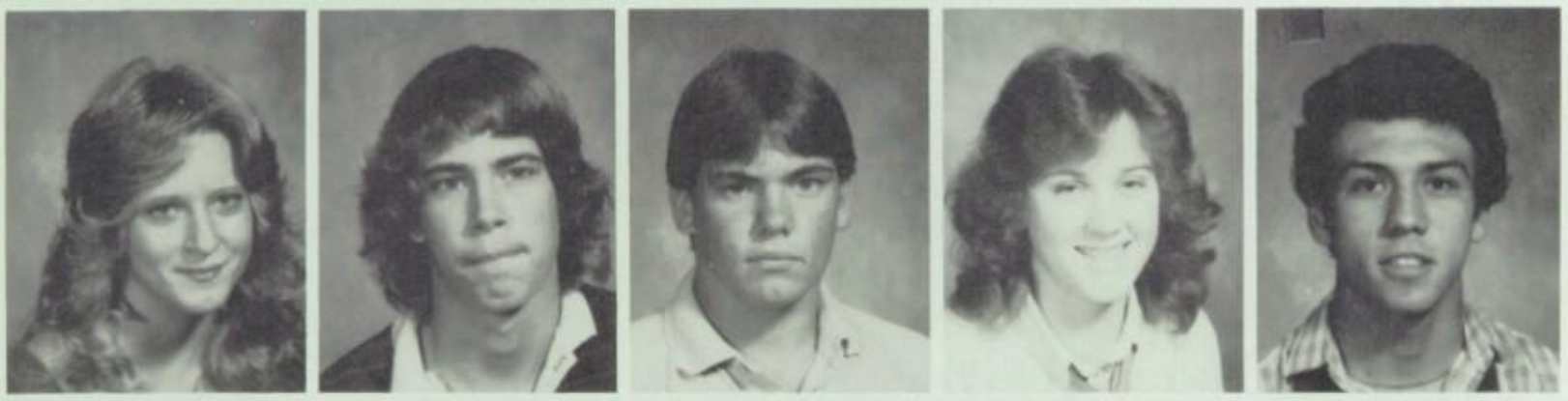
McDonnel, Norman
McMillin, Craig

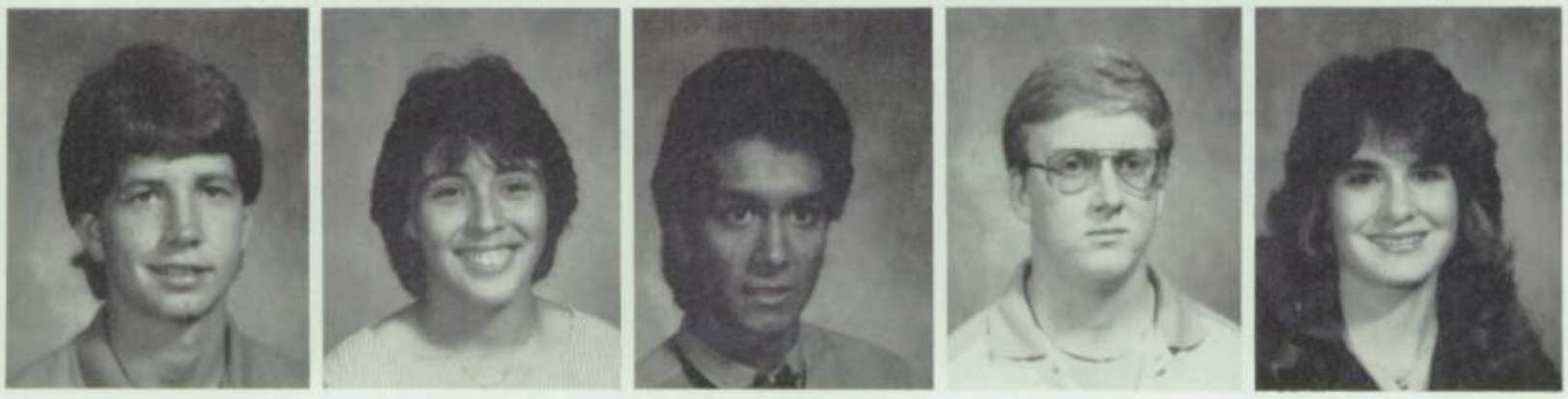


Miller, Joy
Mitchell, Johnny
Moore, Billy
Moseley, Twila
Munoz, Zaragoza

Musselwhite, Lori
Naylor, Lori
Neely, Stacy
Nelson, Heather
Nemec, Dede

Nichols, Kyle
Noel, Leo
Norton, Charmain
Oden, Matt
Olney, Tammy

Ostrander, Dara
Palmer, Tammy
Partain, Mike
Payne, Misty
Pearsall, Ashley

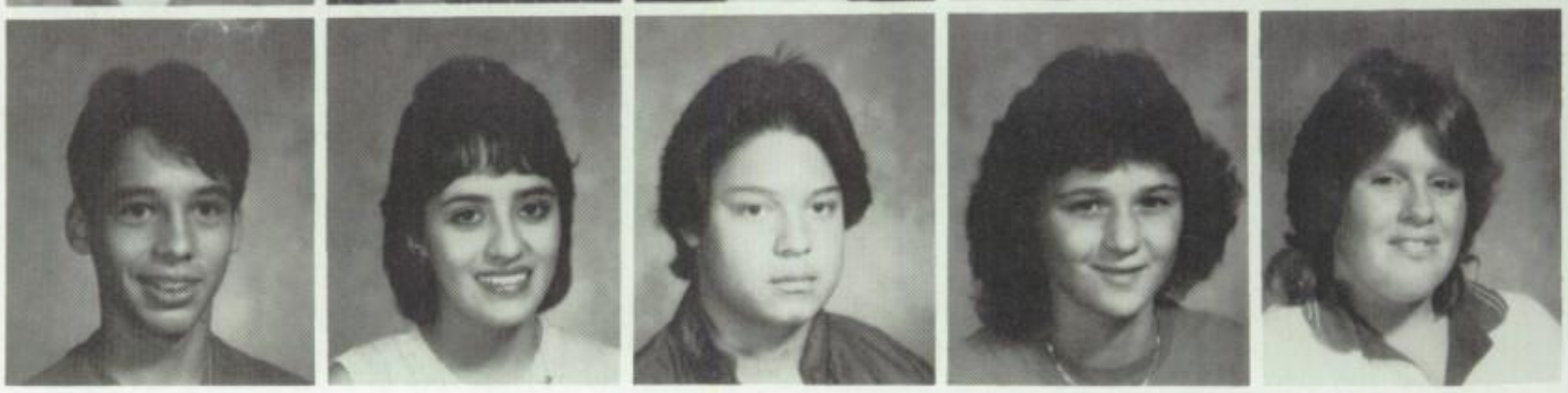


Penick, Brad
Perales, Belinda
Perez, Peter
Phillips, Andy
Poe, Jackie

Pusley, Vicki
Randolph, Michelle
Reiman, Daina
Reyes, Brenda
Roberts, Louis

Rodriguez, Abel
Rodriguez, Cheryl
Rodriguez, Sandy
Rolette, Jay
Salazar, Elizabeth

Sanchez, Rene
Saucedo, Lorena
Saucedo, Pete
Schilling, Lynne
Seagrist, Lea



Radio stations battled it out

. . . It's half past the hour at the station that takes a knockin' and keeps on rockin: Z-95 . . . Corpus Christi's Hot Rock — C*101 . . . and that's ZZ-Top at the New KITE 105!!!

As 1984 came and rolled on, it brought to us possibly the most exciting radio "rock n' rolls" of all time.

The heat was really on between two local radio stations; Z-95 and Kite 105, all because of a song called "KITEBusters", sung and produced by Clydie Clyde of Z-95 radio.

"My first reaction to KITEbusters was that it was real funny, but then I got to thinking about it and it seemed pretty unfair what Z-95 was doing," said Crissie Tunches, junior.

To pay Z-95 back for Clydie Clyde's KITEbusters, KITE 105 went out on a nation-wide search for the top ranked DJ's in the country and found them — because in late July the so-called "KITE KILLERS" arrived at the Texas Riveria with more than just music, but with thousands of dollars.

"KITE 105 is a really good radio station . . . I mean they got the best DJ's there are and they also play the best music," said Lizzy Silva, junior.

Some juniors were asked what their top three radio stations and DJ's were, the following were ranked as the top three:

1. C*101
2. Z-95
3. KITE 105

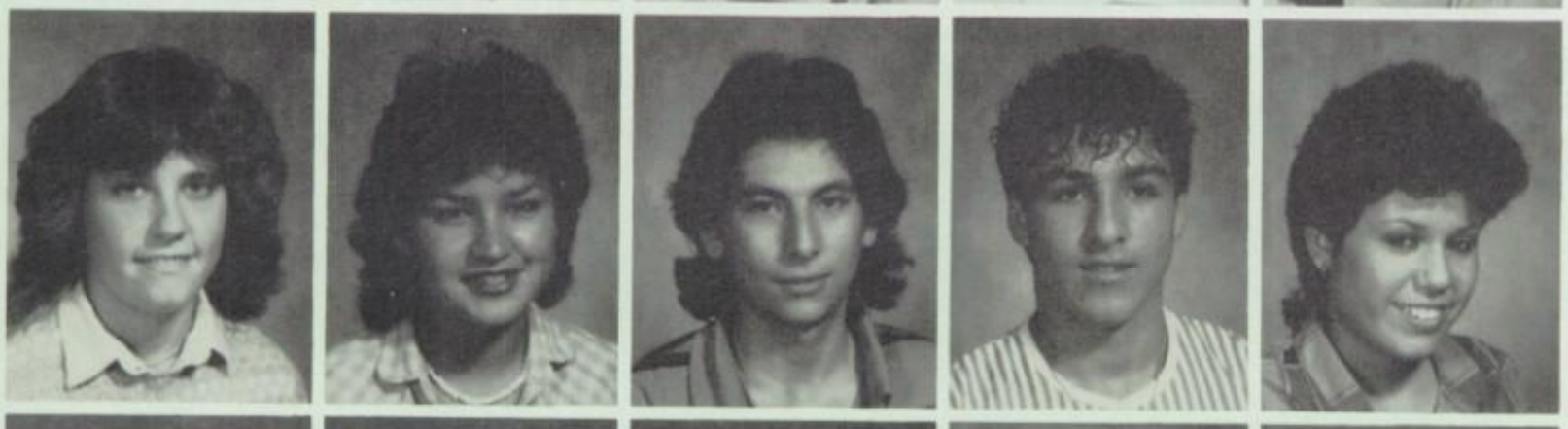
1. Tod Tucker
2. Glenn Beck
3. C.C. McCarteny

"Rock is fine for probably the rest of school, but I'm just a good ole' country kicker, and probably will be for a long time," said Jonathon Kimmel, junior. — Cliff Tredway

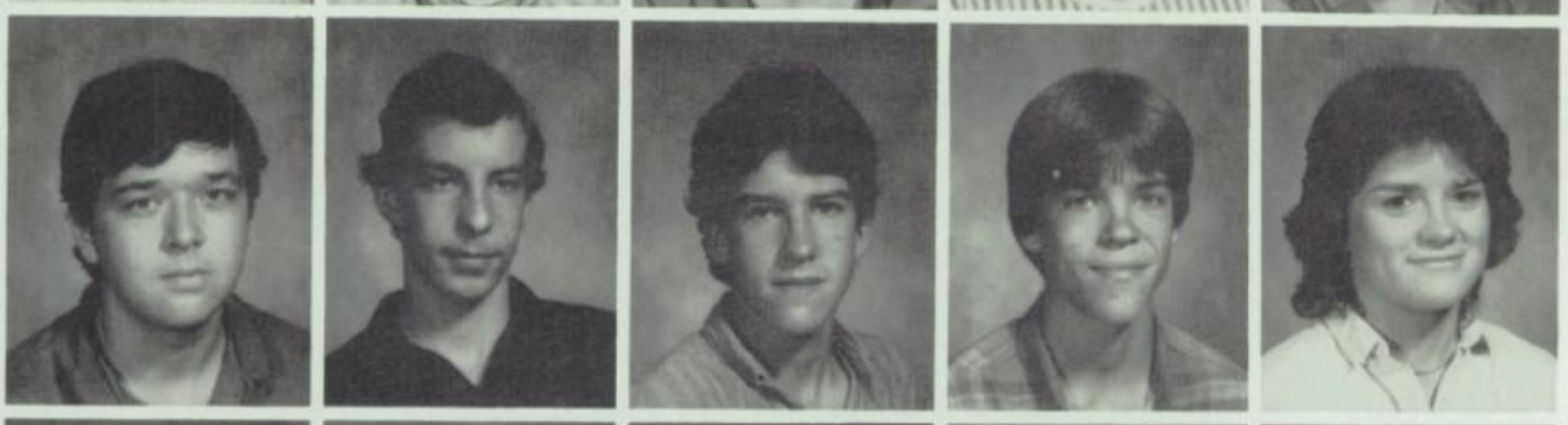
Segovia, Connie
Shadle, Kenny
Silva, Lizzy
Silver, Tammy
Skoruppa, Keith

Smith, George
Smith, Robert
Stanley, Rachelle
Stence, Mike
Sullivan, John

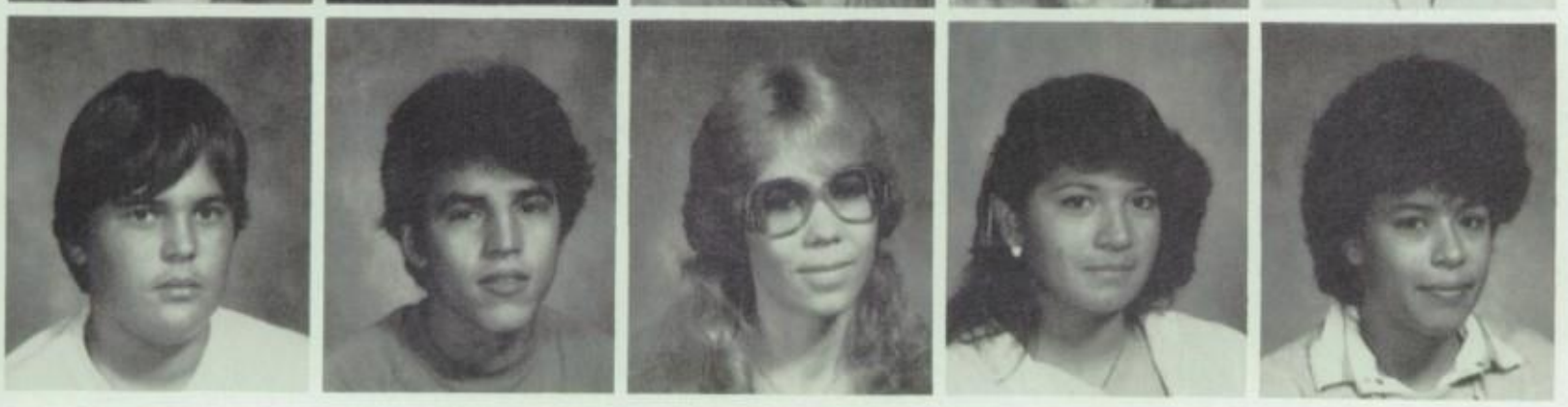
Thompson, Michelle
Tredway, Cliff
Triplett, Melissa
Tunches, Crissie
Valdez, Eleasar



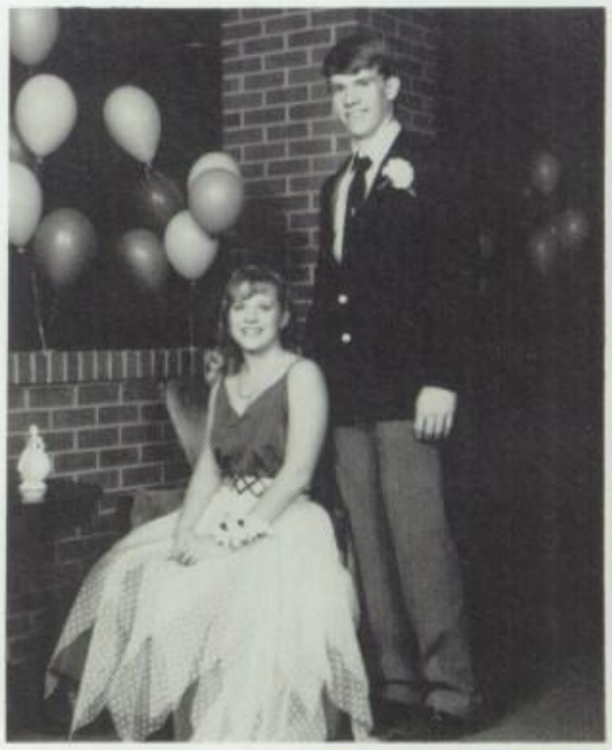
Varga, Kelly
Vasquez, Patricia
Villanueva, Joe
Villarreal, Donovon
Villarreal, Nora



Waller, James
Walton, Clifton
Weber, Tom
Whitworth, Pat
Whitworth, Trish



Witzsche, Duayne
Valenzuela, Raymond
Young, Kelley
Ysaguirre, Adri
Zapata, Melda



SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITES: Linda Crawford and David Lee.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: (seated) Ricky King, president; Nidia Garcia, treasurer; Paula Eddlemon; vice-president; Marla Pittman; secretary.

OUTSIDE OF CLASS, Ka- Lynn Graham catches up on her reading.

WITH THE SKILL OF A SECRETARY, Shelly Archer practices her typing.

Sophomores

A cut above being a freshman, Finally getting respect

"Being a sophomore is.... Being able to be treated better than the freshmen and getting more responsibilities."

Dawn Diaz

"Being a sophomore is.... Great because we're not freshmen and don't get initiated."

Marco Rivers

"Being a sophomore is.... Having respect from freshmen."

Tina Navarijo

"Being a sophomore is.... Super great!"

Lori Tackett

"Being a sophomore.... Is not a thrill but it's not a drag either."

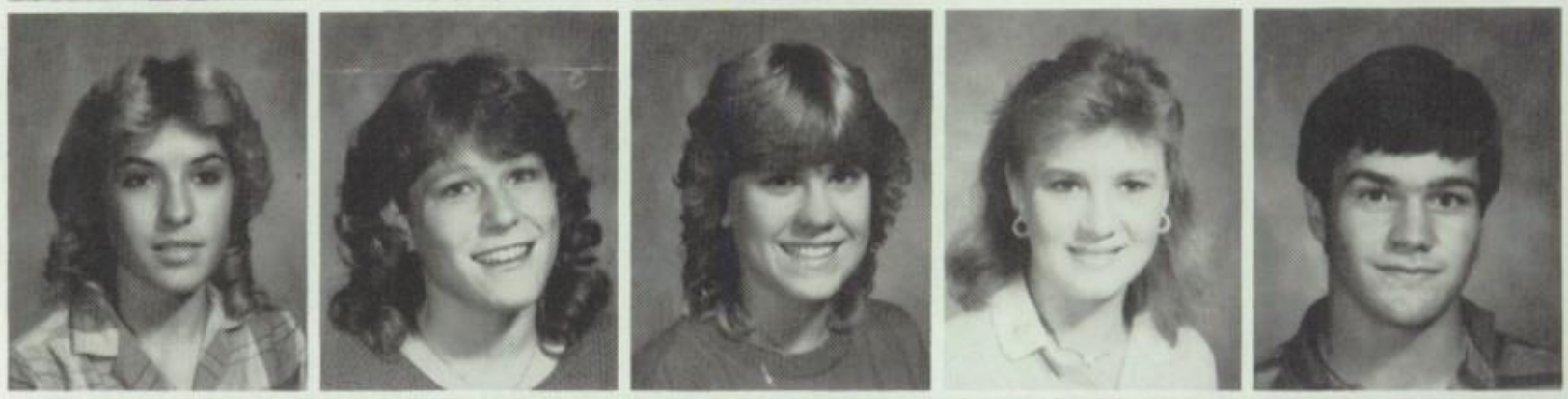
Terri Garcia

"Being a sophomore is.... Great because I'm not a freshman."

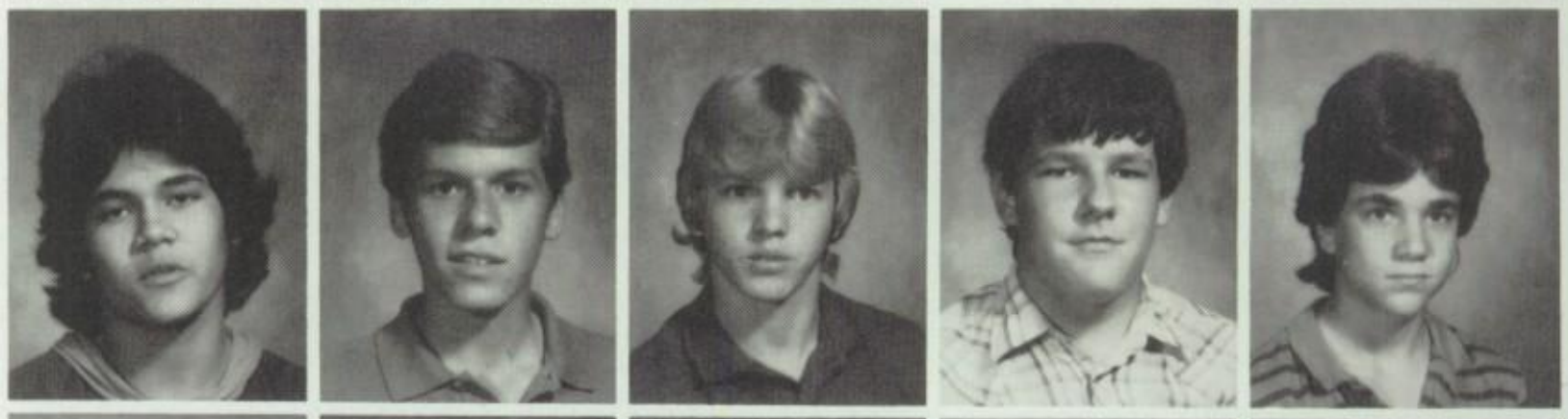
Dora DeLeon

Acuna, Ruby
Adame, Roger
Aigner, Dawn
Alvarado, Melissa
Anguiano, David

Archer, Sheli
Arnecke, Christine
Arnold, Rhonda
Barney, Sheila
Becton, James

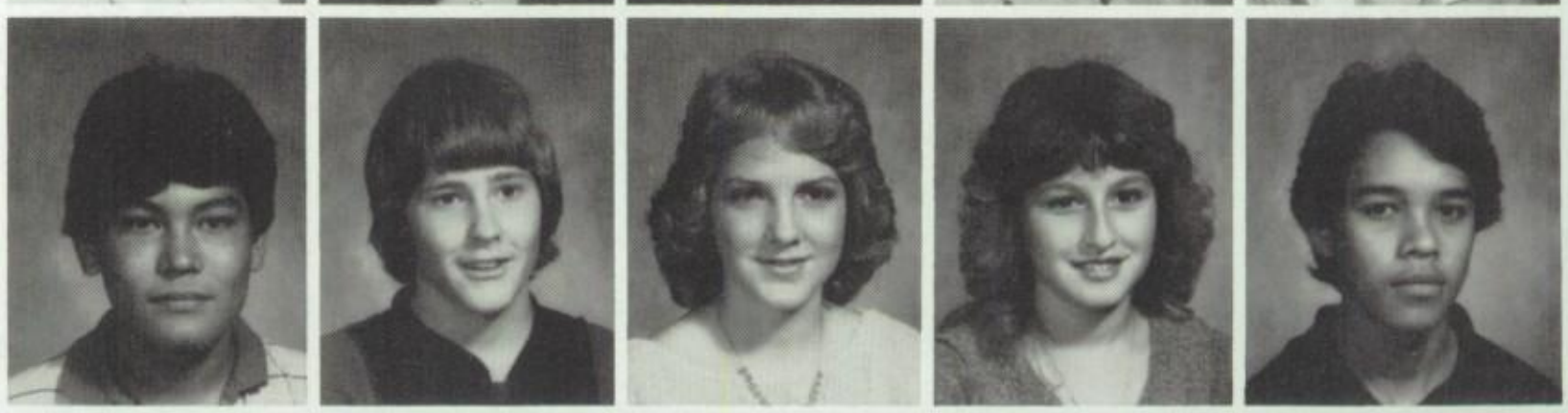


Benck, Marc
Berger, Randy
Blackmon, Jimmy
Blackwell, Frank
Braden, Tom

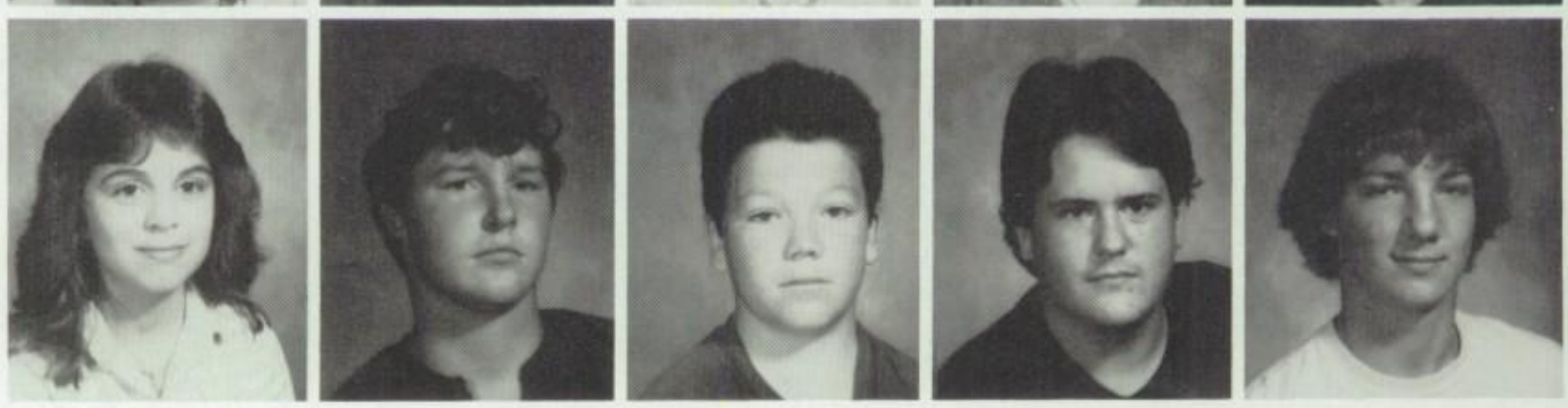


Brownlee, Eddie
Burriola, Molly
Butler, Henry
Cain, Karen
Canto, Elma

Cantu, Israel
Carson, Sean
Carter, Lisa
Casarez, Norma
Castillo, Ruben



Cavazos, Alice
Clendennen, Doug
Cobb, David
Cole, Isaac
Cooper, John



Days became a routine rush

No matter how different the classes, how different the schedules, or how new the books, somehow, everyone's days seemed the same.

First period — What a drag, it's first period again, and it's report card day. Everyone is too terrified to look . . .

It is also the day for the major test that everyone just remembered about. Just as we begin to study the teacher comes in and says "Put up your books and no more talking."

As the test begins I glance around the room. People begin to pull out their cheat sheets. The day is off to a great start.

Second period — Time for athletics. The sophomores have to go get all the equipment and hurry back to the locker room. Man, do seniors have all the breaks, or what? Now, I go to the court and we practice for about 50 minutes. 10 minutes to shower and get to class before the tardy bell rings.

Third period — After beating the bell, I scramble to find my spiral and begin to work. Then I realize I had to finish twenty definitions and two pages of questions before the end of class. I still have a page of questions to do, but it's about 8 minutes till the bell. I doodle on my book cover for the remainder of class.

Fourth period — People are rushing through the halls to get to A lunch, while I try and concentrate on my reading assignment. I wish I had A lunch, I'm starving . . . The first bell just rang, 15 or so more minutes until B lunch. Stomach hold on . . .

Fifth period — Now, my stomach is satisfied and I sit down at my desk to finish the assignment from the day before. Today we are to draw what the cell of a leaf looks like.

That 'exciting' experiment is over., now we watch a film. Bell, please ring!

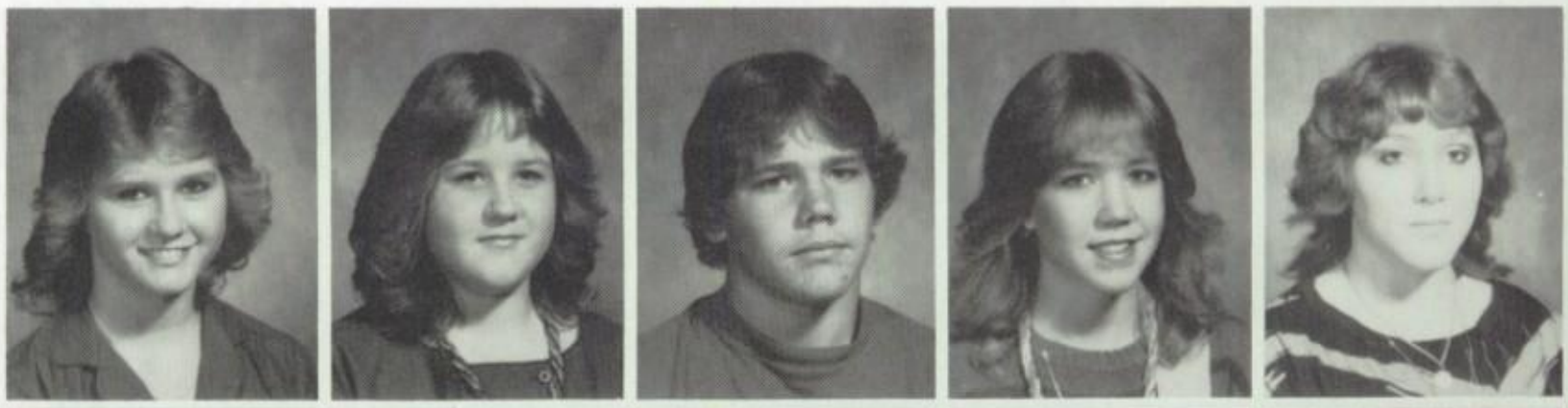
Sixth period — Finally! the last class of the day. As I begin my work, I remember that I forgot to do yesterday's homework. As everyone (well, not everyone), finishes their assignments, the teacher says they are due. Silence fills the room. What a way to end the day. — Jerry Harris

Cornelius, Linda
Cortez, Sandra
Crawford, Linda
Crawford, Pam
Crawford, Tom

Crossno, Annette
Cummings, Jason
Daily, Angela
Deal, Lana
DeLeon, Alex

DeLeon, Dora
DeLeon, Laura
DeVoe, Danny
Diaz, K. Dawn
Downs, Lisa

Drake, Donna
Draper, Krissy
Eddlemon, Brian
Eddlemon, Paula
Edwards, Theresa



Emshoff, Randy
Falcon, Gracie
Fellers, Tracy
Ferguson, Mark
Ferguson, Roy

Foerster, Debbie
Fuentes, Joe
Gallegos, Michael
Garcia, Monica
Garcia, Nidia

Garcia, Pauline
Garcia, Rosie
Garcia, Terri
Gil, Tina
Graham, Ka-Lynn

Meeting in makeshift quarters

Getting dressed by a desk. This was the plight of having classes in make-shift quarters.

"I don't like it. It's too crowded," said Jill Courtney, drill team member.

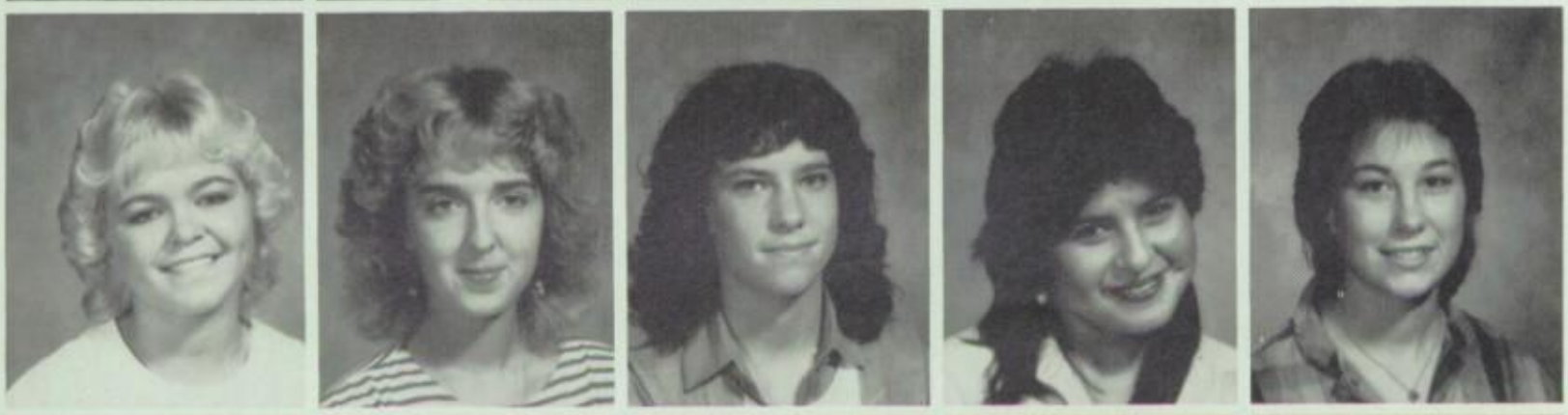
This was often the cry of students who were forced to change in classrooms because of the lack of finished facilities in which to change their clothes for classes like drill team or tennis.

"I think this is terrible and I wish they would hurry up with the locker rooms," said Michelle Johnston, senior. This wish was shared by other students who were in tennis, drill team, girls' athletics, or cheerleading.

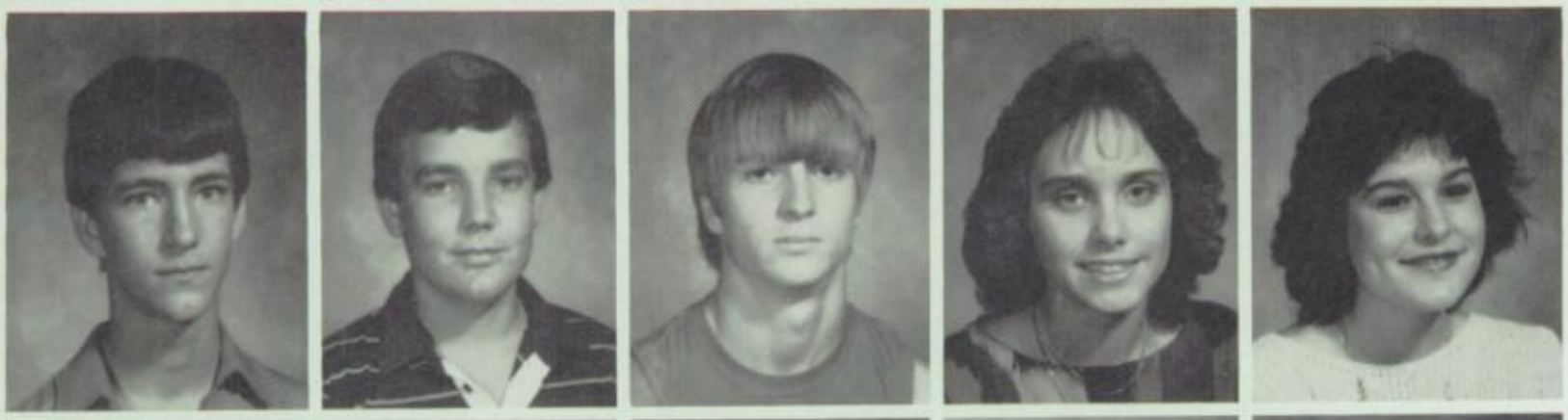
Not even football teams were spared the indignity of an unfinished school. They were bused to the stadium and changed there because of the lack of a dressing room at the new high school. "I think they should have had everything ready before school started," said Michael Hunt, varsity football player. — Brian Jansen

Graf, Steven
Granado, Raquel
Griffin Maurice
Hanna, Carolyn
Hanson, Wendi

Hardcastle, Shannon
Harris, Jerry
Harrison, Sandra
Hartley, Robert
Havelka, Matt



Havens, Clarissa
Henley, Tammie
Hill, Jennifer
Hinojosa, Yvette
Hoelscher, Anissa



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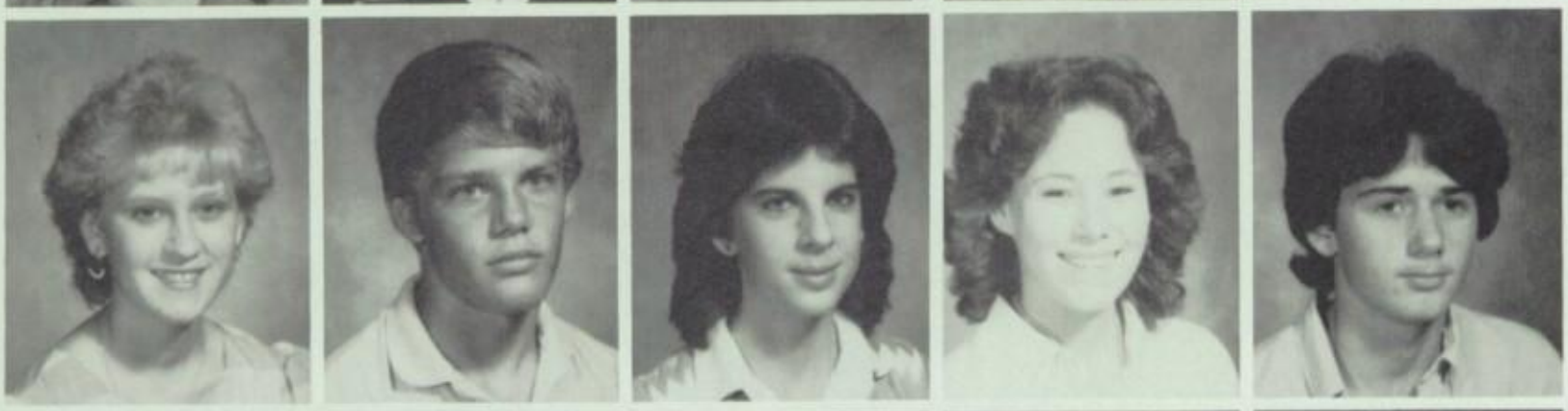
Hoelscher, Eddie
Hoelscher, Shane
Jackson, Debra
Jalufka, Sara



James, Dawn
Jennings, Allen
Johnson, Carolyn
Johnson, Joanna
Johnson, Johnnie

Killingsworth, Jeff
King, Jimmy
King, Ricky
Krauser, Linda
Krueger, Liz

Laing, Jonathon
Ledesma, Juan
Lee, David
Lindsey, Billy
Lopez, Becky

Lopez, Eugenio
Luis, Jesse
Magana, Racquel
Maloney, Jay
Manski, Sammie

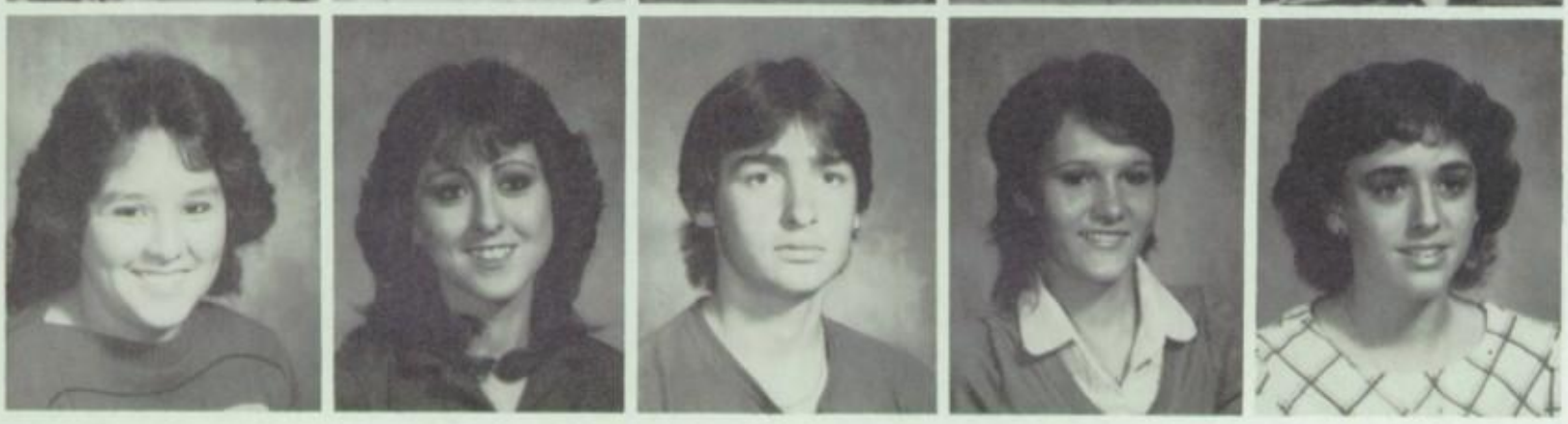
Martin, Michelle
Martinez, Mark
Martinez, Patricia
Matocha, Laura
Maxwell, Tanya

McClain, Nyree
McCumber, James
McDole, Casey
McDonnel, Gary
McNamara, Mark

Mitschke, Pam
Molina, Annie
Montes, Sibone
Moore, Raymond
Mora, Michelle

Moreno, Maria
Moreno, Marylou
Moreno, Olga
Moreno, Sandra
Moreno, Veronica

Morin, Cathy
Moseley, Dawn
Mota, Roger
Najvar, Melissa
Nance, Trey



Navarro, Jackie
Orrick, Michelle
Park, Rick
Parker, Stacy
Paschal, Barbara

Tough campaign trail

Running for a class officer spot was not the easiest thing to do. First, you had to have a satisfactory in conduct, in all classes. Then you had to find some people that would help you make posters, and finally you had to make a speech at least one minute long.

"It was hard work but, it was worth it," said Ricky King, sophomore class president.

There were quite a few people that ran for offices, but dropped out at the last minute. "I wanted to run for secretary, but at the last minute I chickened out," said Christine Arneke, sophomore.

Some people decided to stick it out, but after the ballots were tallied, they wished they hadn't. "What counts is that I tried," said Linda Crawford, sophomore.

After all the smoke had cleared, we had a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Ricky King, president; Paula Eddlemon, vice-president; Marla Pittman, secretary; and Nidia Garcia, treasurer.

"I sure am glad I decided not to quit," said Nidia Garcia, sophomore.

—Juan Ledesma

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICER Ricky King tries out the new wing chair in the Homemaking living room.

Paz, Roland,
Peck, Sandy
Pena, Pete
Pittman, Marla
Pulcher, Jack

Radeka, Leeann
Radnor, Marna
Ramirez, Sandy
Ramsey, Sharon
Ray, Jannette

Reyna, Rita
Rhodes, Jeff
Rivera, Rosemary
Rivers, Marco
Rizzo, Vincent

Roberts, Kymberly
Rodriguez, Jenny
Rohrer, John
Rolette, Wendy
Rovira, Claudia

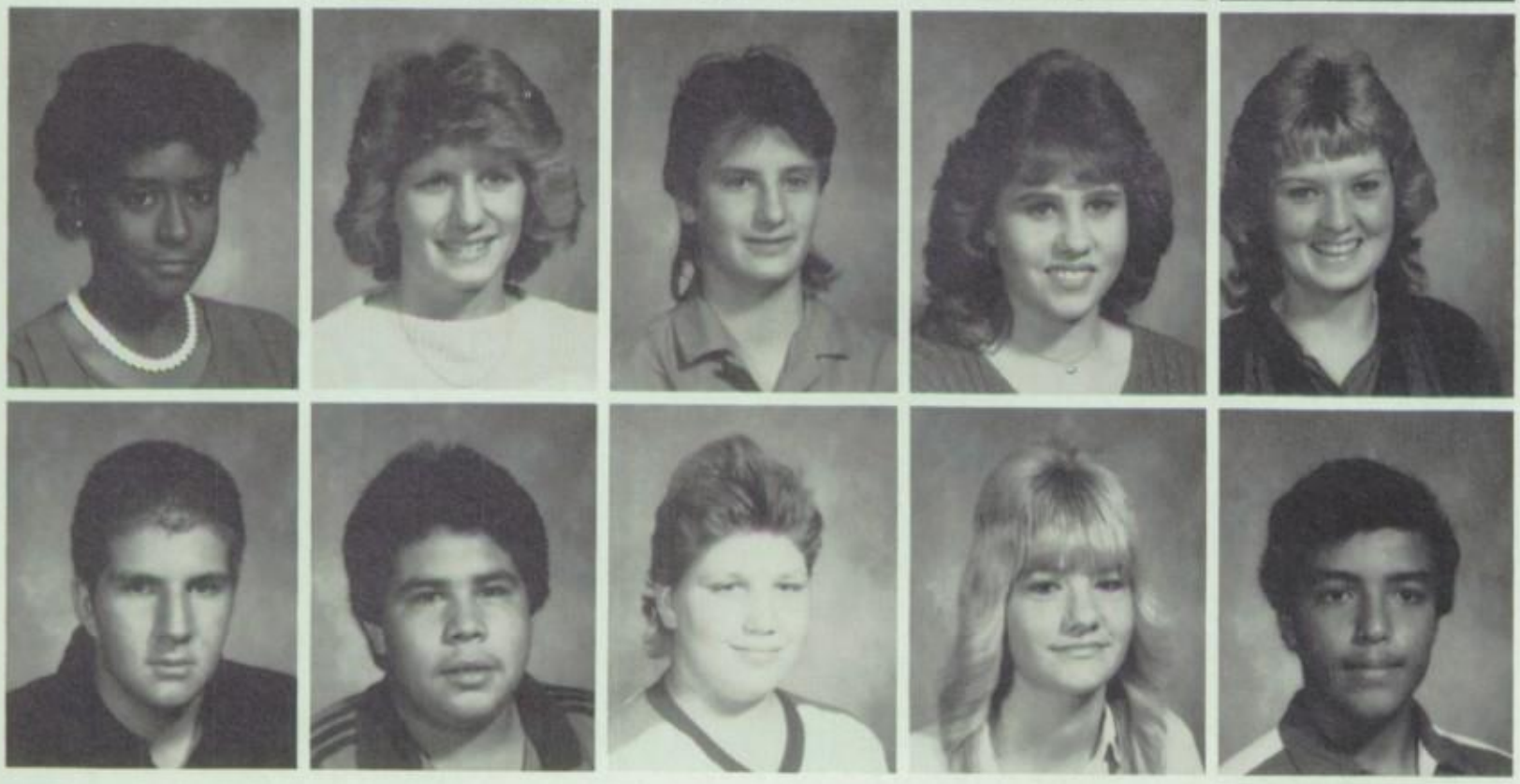
Rutter, David
Sanchez, Melissa
Saucedo, Ludivina
Schilling, Laurie
Semidey, Nadine

Smith-Barry, Billy
Smith, Helen
Smith, Lori
Smith, Rose
Soliz, Richard

Stoddart, Cory
Tackett, Lori
Tijerina, John
Tijerina, Joseph
Trejo, Rachel

Turner, Brian
Veselka, Karen
Villafranco, Pablo
Villarreal, Maria
Villarreal, Yolanda

Wade, Kay
Waid, Toni
Waller, Rudy
Ward, Bryan
Wasicek, Robert



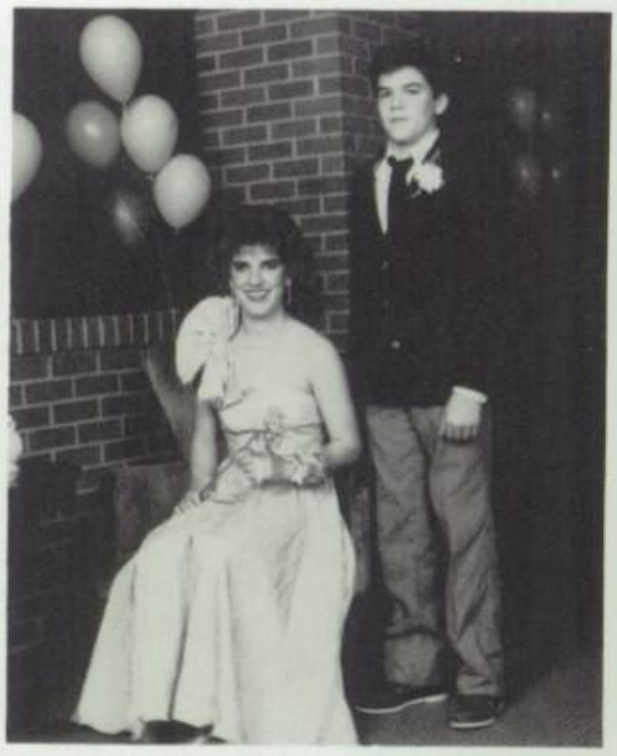
Wells, Tonia
Wilcox, Mary
Wilds, Jennifer
Winkelman, Marcy
Worthington, Crystal

Wright, Kevin
Ybarra, David
Young, Jason
Zandonatti, Bilenda
Zapata, Ricky

Zuniga, Rene

Not Pictured

William Anderson
Robert Arredondo
Roland DeLosSantos
Mark Garcia
Ronnie Garza
Roy Gutierrez
Trina Hall
Sarah Hernandez
Jennifer Hoing
Elizabeth Horton
Curt Lee
Tracy Luna
Sylvia Ruiz
Craig Semidey
Norman Smith
Mike Wood



FRESHMAN CLASS FAVORITES: Nichole Burnham and Chris Whitworth.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: (seated) Jeff Hermann, president; Christi Rodriguez, vice president; Tina Hobbs, treasurer; Nichole Burnham, secretary.

LENDING A HAND, 4-H member Meredith Hand shows off her new jacket.

DOUBLING THE WINNING, Freshman Vanessa Montes and sister Sibone get their shoelaces in order during the district meet.

FRESHMEN

Facing up to humiliation, ridicule was burden

Billie Houston

"Being a freshman is .... Well I'm just glad I'm finally in High School."

Aida Escamilla

"Being a freshman is .... being bored at lunch time; that's a freshman for you."

Kristi Roberts

"Being a freshman is .... the most humiliation in my life."

Kim Martinez

"Being a freshman is .... taking a lot of responsibilities and gaining some discipline."

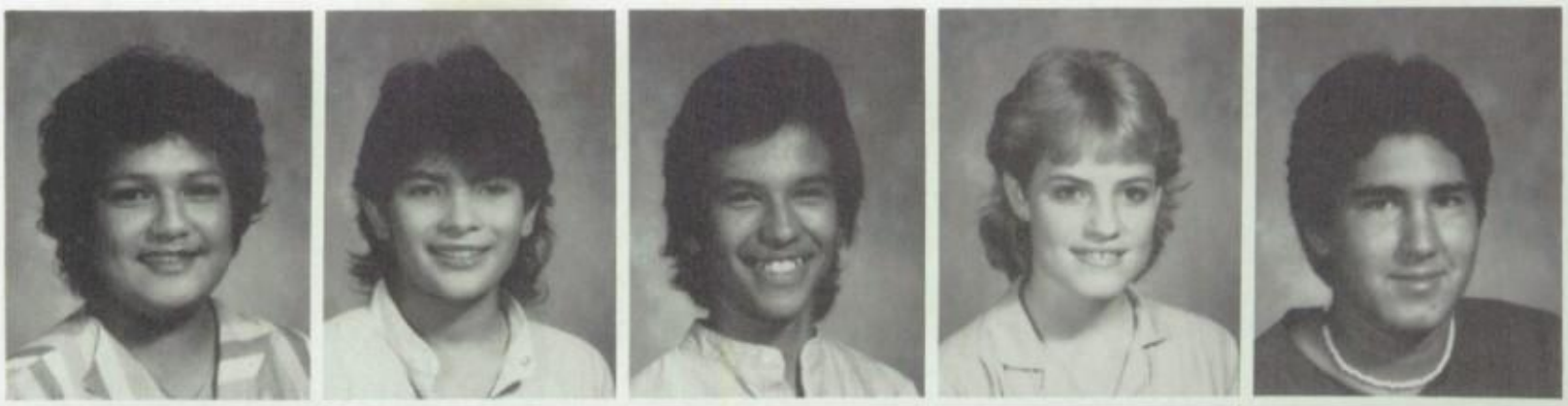
Chris Gallet

"Being a freshman is .... Getting walked on by the Seniors."

Jeff Hermann

"Being a freshman is .... 3 more years of ridicule and dominion. It's the freedom to do bizarre and unusual things because we're freshmen."

Adame, Letty
Alaniz, Rachel
Alvarez, Mike
Anderson, Renee
Araujo, Javier



Arredondo, Ricky
Arredondo, Robert
Arredondo, Virginia
Atchley, Daren
Ayala, Miguel

JV squad boosts morale

Jubilant yells filled the empty stands of the JV and Freshmen football games this year as the newly-appointed JV cheerleaders made their appearance.

Even though there were no half-time activities, the girls compensated by making up their own routines to perform during this time.

"Not too many people come to these games, but for those that do come, we want to give them some type of half-time entertainment," said Nicole Burnham, member of the squad.

The last time Tuloso had a JV squad was in 1980-81 season. "It's been a while since TM has had a JV squad and I think it's about time they got support, too," said Kim Martinez, also a squad member.

"The JV squad was one of the best at camp, and they take their cheering very seriously," said Kim O'Neal head varsity cheerleader.

"We have all been together for a couple of years now and it's helped out our techniques a lot," said Kelly Busenlehner.

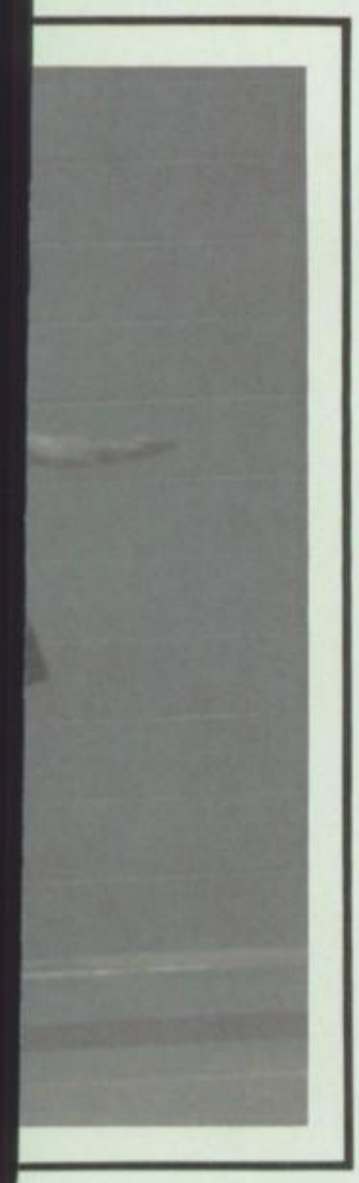
The JV cheerleaders were Kelly Busenlehner, Nicole Burnham, Kim Martinez, Christi Rodriguez, and Jennifer Silva. — Susan Karkoska

JV CHEERLEADERS, Kelly Busenlehner and Nicole Burnham perform at a boys' basketball game.

Barnett, Kim
Beadles, Ben
Bentsen, Christine
Bevly, Lori

Birdwell, Brent
Brown, Troy
Browne, David
Bru, Jerry
Burnham, Nicole

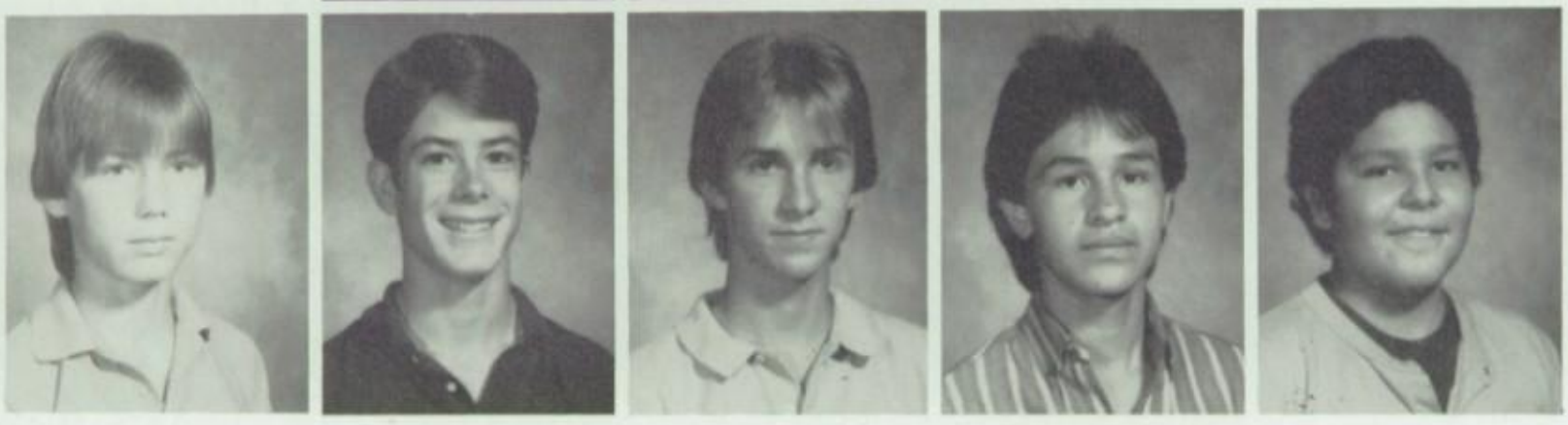
Busenlehner, Kelly
Cano, Ruben
Cantu, Cindy
Cantu, Roxanne
Carlson, Cory



Chapman, Lisa
Childress, Kacie
Chrysafis, Michele
Conrad, Cathi

Coombes, Carol
Coronado, Rosa
Cortes, Penny
Cortez, Michele

Costante, Paul
Cox, Dorsey
Crawford, Cathy
Crawford, Matt



Crossno, Tommy
Cummings, Jarret
Currey, Chris
DeLaPaz, Michael
DeLeon, Charlie

DeLeon, Danette
Delgado, Linda
DeLosSantos, Esmeralda
Dolan, David
Dowless, Craig

Durham, Shelly
Eads, Nick
Earnest, Jimmy
Elizaldi, Ernie
Elmore, Chris

Escamilla, Aida
Evans, Melissa
Ewers, Brenda
Gallardo, Julie

Gallet, Chris
Garcia, Benito
Garcia, Hector
Garcia, Melina

Garcia, Melissa
Garcia, Pete
Garza, Gilbert
Genzer, Daryl

Gonzales, Gilbert
Gonzales, Lisa
Gonzalez, Ginnie
Hammond, Michael
Hand, Meredith

Helpert, Marybeth
Hermann, Jeff
Hernandez, Julie
Hernandez, Roland
Herrera, Belinda

Hettie, Richard
Hinojosa, Sabrina
Hobbs, Tina
Hoelscher, James
Hoelscher, Michelle

'Fish' faced initation

Even though it was a new building for upperclassmen, as well as the freshmen, the ninth graders were still the new kids on the block. With this status came the many 'initiation' rituals forced upon them by seniors suffering from severe 'senioritis.'

"It stinks!" said Brent Birdwell about initiation.

Trying to hide from the seniors was a hopeless case.

"They grabbed us, put paper bags with funny faces over our heads and made us stand on a table and sing songs," said Jeff Hermann. If that was not enough they made us carry stacks of trays to the window at lunch everyday for a week,"

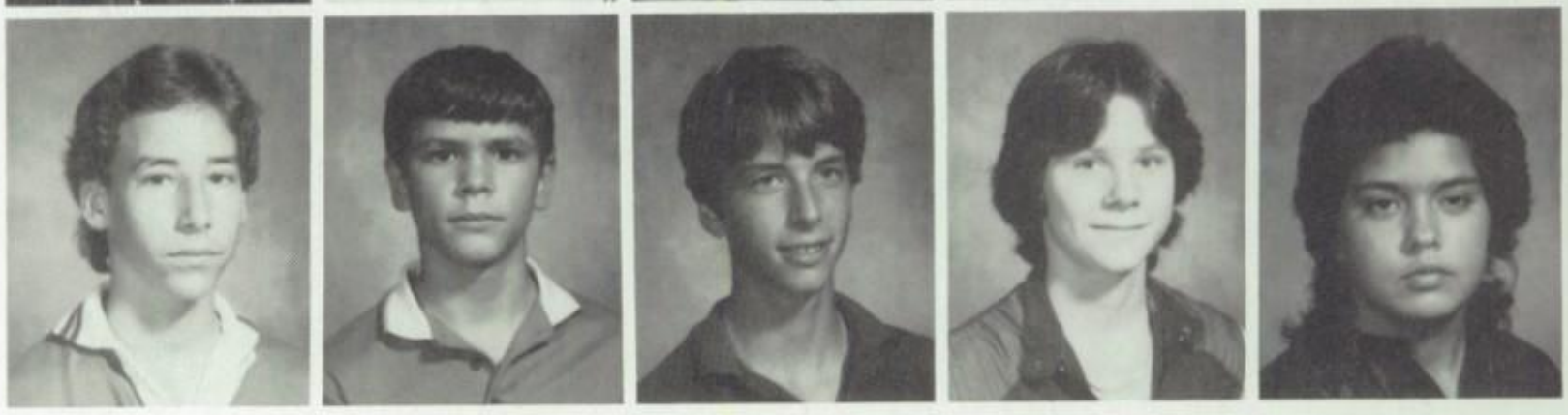
Every upperclassmen had to go through similar acts as freshmen. "When I was a 'fish' I had to roll a penny with my nose on the concrete," said Denys Maloney." These kids are lucky."

FRESHMEN girls take a break during physical education class.

Holder, Bobby
Holderfield, Lee
Hoskins, Joseph
Houston, Billie

Iglesias, Esmeralda
Ingram, Ricky
Janke, Laurie
Jimenez, Juan
Johnson, Crystal

Karkoska, John
Kimmel, Matt
King, Gary
Klepac, Larry
Lambert, Sylvia



Soapy addictions

Soap Operas once belonged almost exclusively to housewives, but many young people became addicted to them. TMRM students were no exception.

A common reason students watched soap operas were for the characters. "I really like General Hospital's Tony Geary," said Rachel Tipton, freshmen.

"I'm hooked on 'Days of OUr Lives' because of Bo Brady," said Sandra Ramirez, sophomore. "I also like Paul, Andy, and Danny from 'The Young and The Restless'."

"My favorite soaps are 'General Hospital' and 'Days of Our Lives' because they're interesting and romantic," said Darron Anderson junior.

"I like 'Dynasty,' 'Dallas,' and the 'Young and The Restless'," said Paul Longoria, junior. "They are all exciting and I like the girls!"

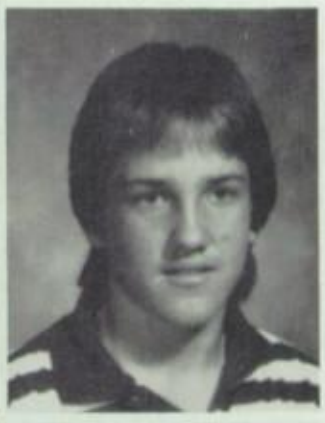
Students had many methods of keeping track of events happening on their favorite shows. Some skipped school or a class now and then, then told interested friends what happened. Others had a better method of getting to see the soaps. "I just record it on my VCR and watch them at night," said Keith Tschoepe, senior. — Twila Moseley

STUDENTS take time out to look at a magazine about their favorite 'soap' stars.

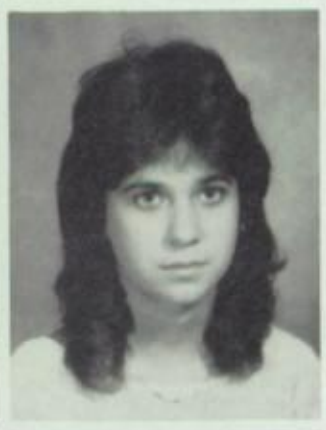
Landin, Laura
Larsen, Rachel
Leal, Laura

Ledesma, Steven
Lemma, Amy
Lewis, Donna
Linford, Kelly
Logue, Gleda

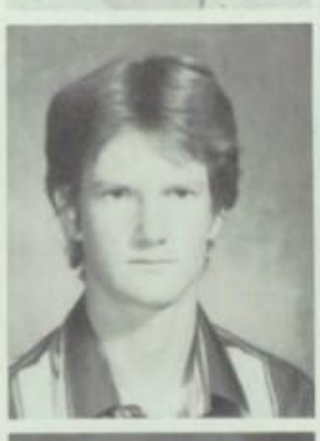
Lopez, Gloria
Lopez, Margarita
Lowry, Tracy
Lugo, Marcus
Malek, Dylan

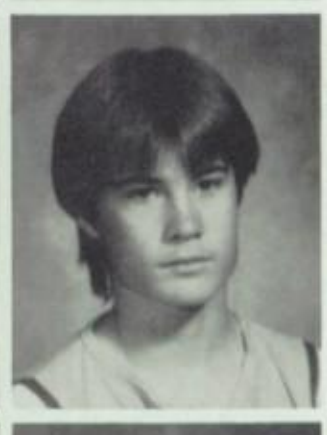


Martinez, Kim
Martinez, Melissa
Martinez, Sammy
McAllister, Toby

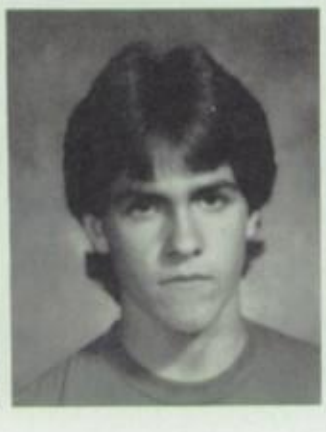


McCurdy, Emily
McDowell, Shana
McElroy, Julia
McGuffin, Kayce



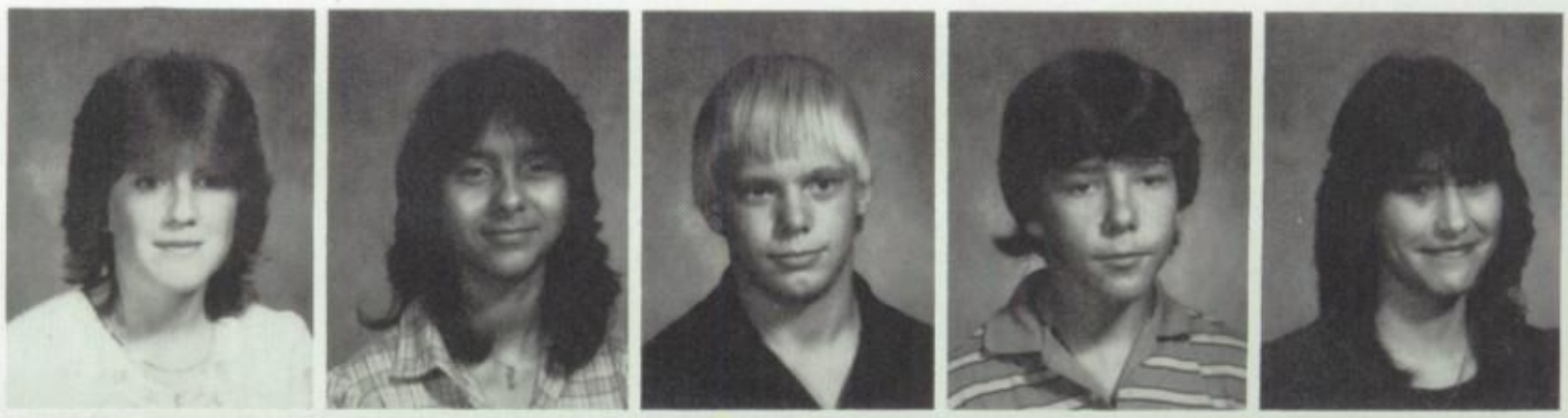


McGuire, Bill
Melon, Mary
Metz, Donna
Mitchell, Tim

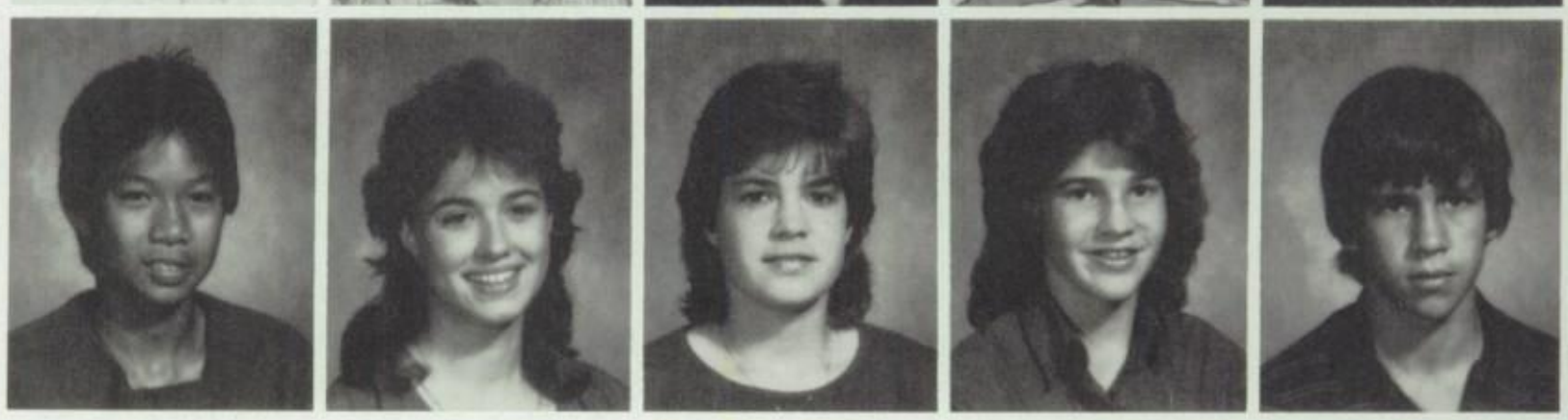


Montes, Venessa
Moreno, Pedro
Morris, Joe
Morrow, Mike

Mosher, Noreen
Munoz, Angie
Myers, Charles
Myers, Paul
Navarijo, Laura



Nocon, James
O'Brien, Kathleen
Olson, Traci
Painter, Julie
Partain, Leonard



A 'family' affair

For many seniors and freshmen, seeing their brother or sister at home everyday was enough. But, many had to put up with seeing their siblings at school as well.

"It's not that I don't love my younger brother, it's just that I like to be away from him for a while, I really can't stay away from him long, now that he's in high school," said senior Susan Karkoska.

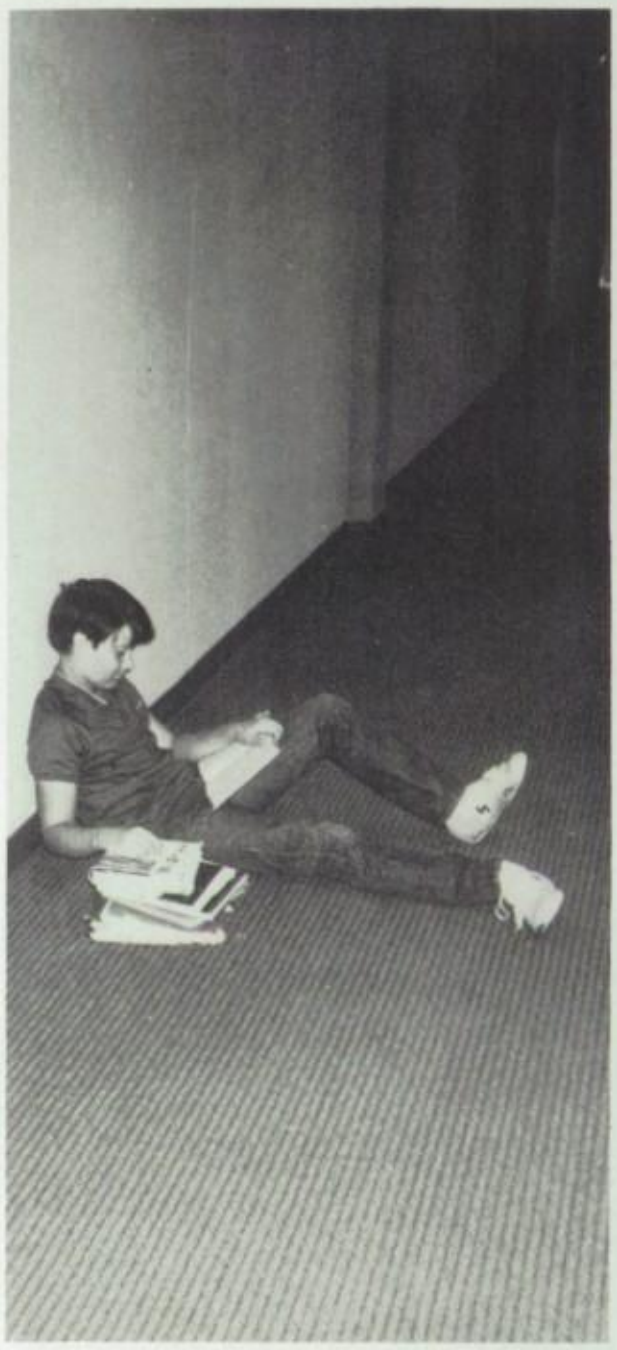
One of the biggest disadvantages of having a senior sibling, according to René Anderson, "Was playing ring-around-the-rosies at lunch."

For most teachers, the freshmen class meant many new names and faces, But, with 21 freshmen who had a brother or sister that was a senior it was different.

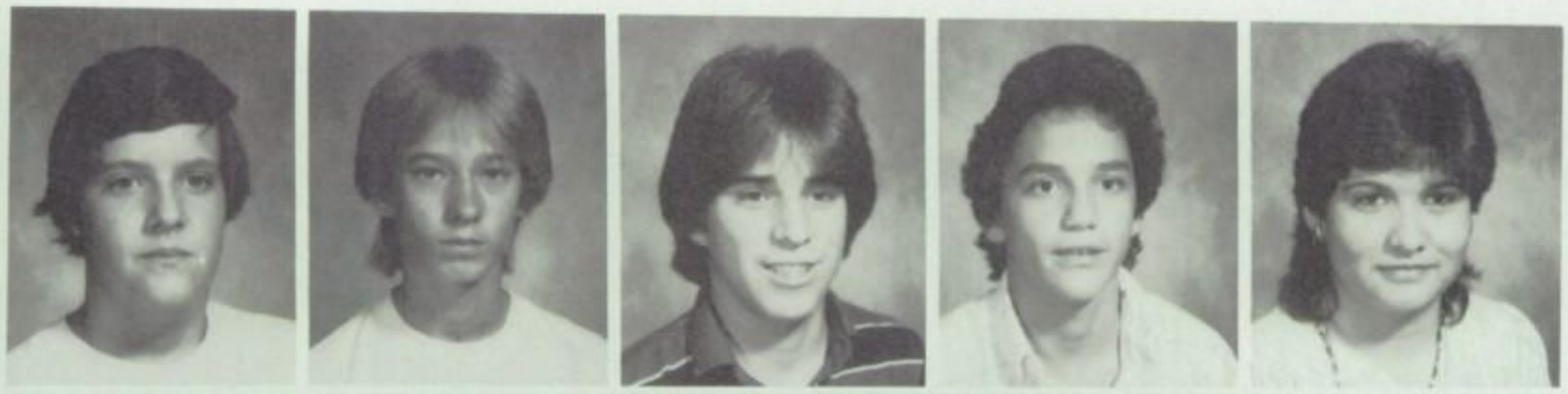
"I am tired of trying to live up to what my sister did academically," said John Karkoska. "I don't like living in her shadow."

Some freshmen, such as Laura Landin refused to be initiated by their older siblings. "They thought that they did not have to do anything during initiation because they would go home and tell mom and dad," said Joe A. Landin.

Maybe there will never be as many senior-freshmen sibling combinations again, but there is one thing that will never change and that's the attitude that freshmen have at the end of their ninth grade year. "I'm just glad it's over." said Matt Crawford. — Jerry Harris



STUDYING IN the hallway during break, Casey McDole crams for a test.



Parum, Ronnie
Peel, Michael
Pena, Bobby
Pena, Fredrick
Perales, Gloria

Perez, Robert
Perez, Shawn
Phelps, Michelle
Poe, Brad
Ponce, Valentin

Puente, Robert
Proue, Lana
Rack, Toby
Ramirez, Ramiro
Ramirez, Rodney

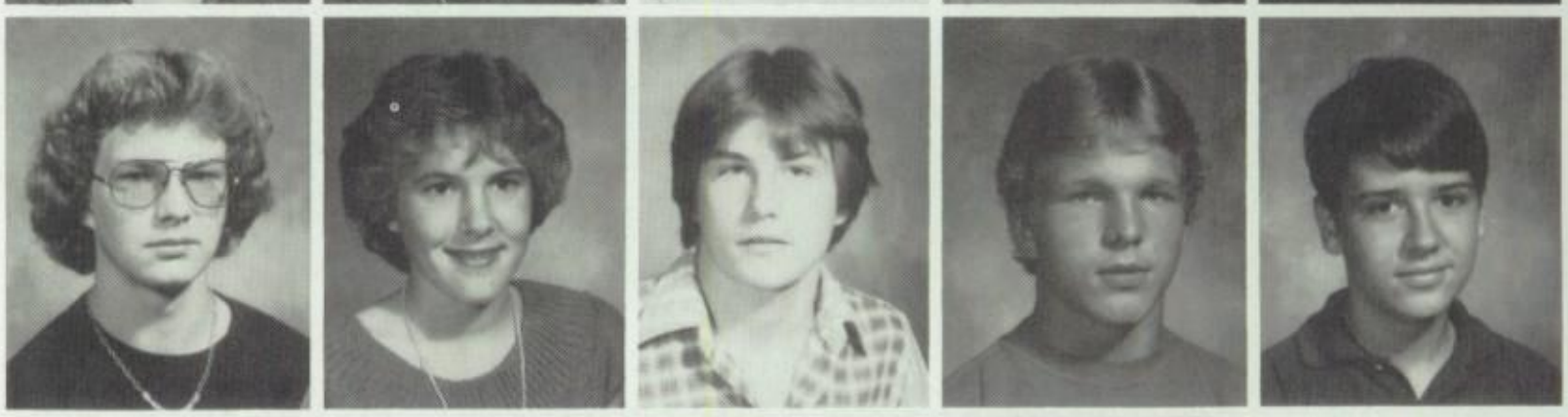
Ramsey, Derrilene
Reyna, Patsy
Richards, Audra
Rodriguez, Amanda
Rodriguez, Christy

Sablatura, Matthew
Salazar, Annette
Salinas, Gregory
Salinas, Mario
Sanchez, Sharon

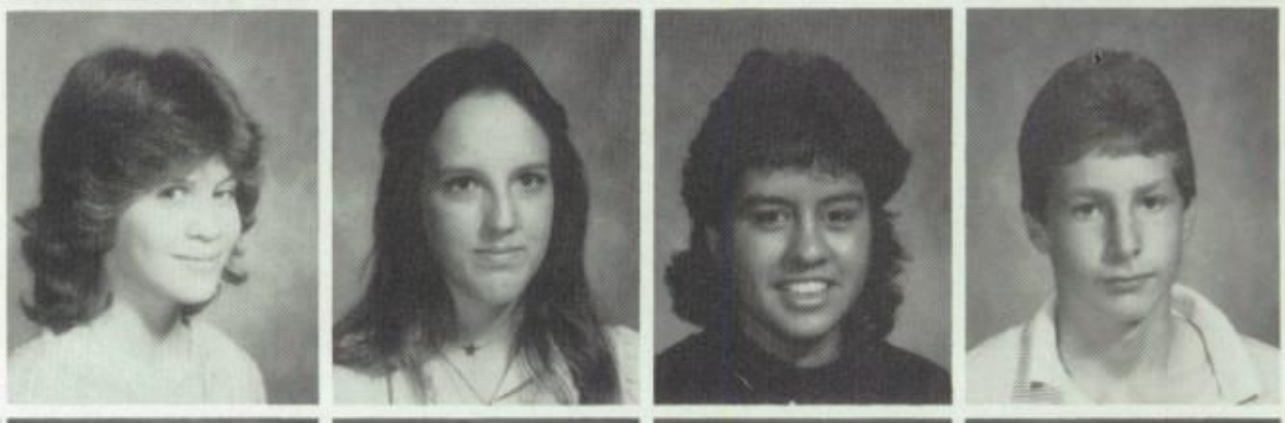
Saucedo, Lynn
Shadle, Keith
Shaffer, Perry
Shain, Leslie
Shives, Anna

Sifuentes, Oscar
Silva, Jennifer
Sinnreich, Alice
Solis, Elvira
Spann, Guy

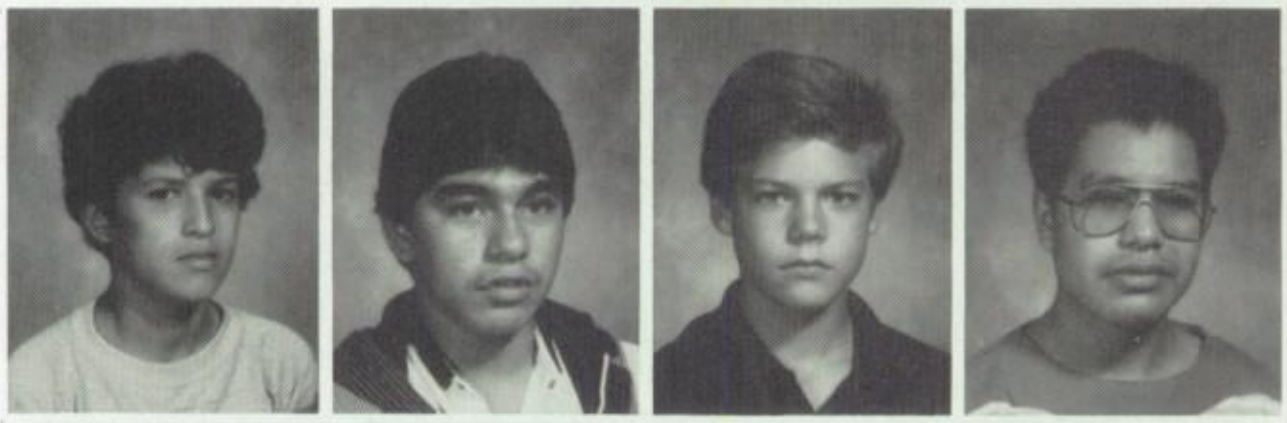
Spraggins, Brian
Steele, Cheryl
Sternberg, William
Thomas, Randy
Ticer, Keith



Tijerina, Thelma
Tipton, Rachel
Trejo, Melissa
Tschoepe, Kent

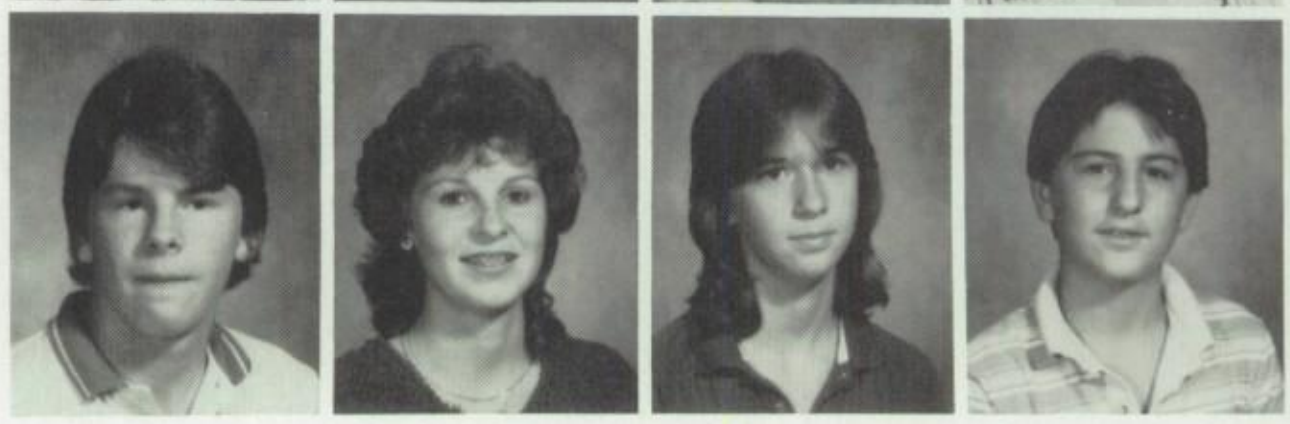


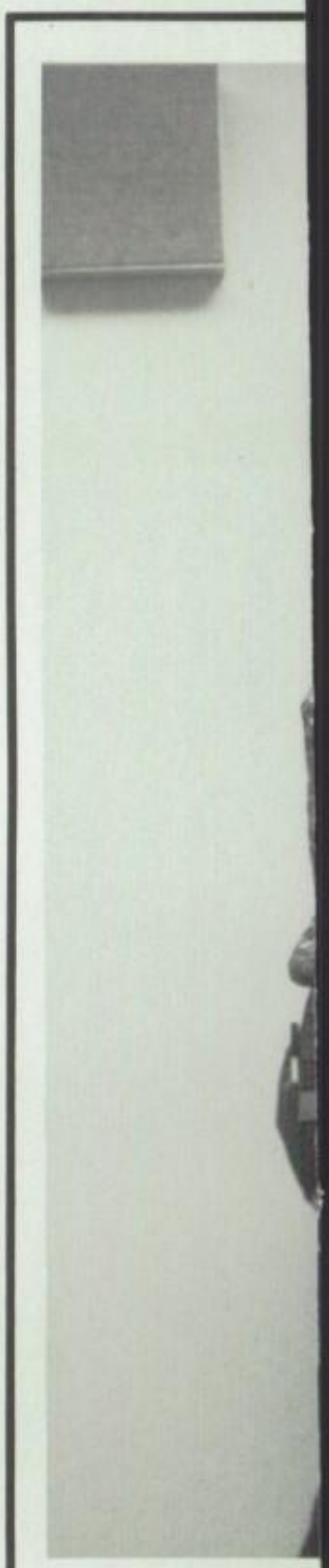
Valdez, George
Valencia, Augustine
VanKesteren, Erik
Vargas, Richard



Vasquez, Tammy
Vaughn, John
Vela, Mira
Villarreal, Mary

Vivion, Jason
Walker, Stephanie
Waller, Kathy
Walters, Scott





White, Laurie
Whitford, Mike
Whitstine, Marty
Whitworth, Chris
Wilhite, Dale

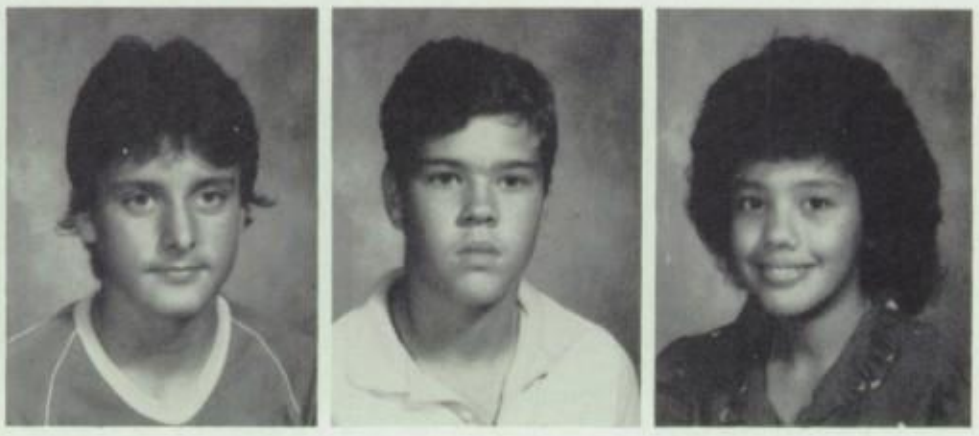
Wilson, Chris
Wilson, Jimmy
Witherspoon, Ray
Witzsche, Lori
Wood, Shelly

Not Pictured

Don Aldaco
Adrian Antone
Donna Lewis
Billy Lindsey
Johnny Martinez

Todd Stanbrough
Tony Fishler
Jay Vogler
Toni Ward
Bobby Waldrop
Belinda Zandonatti

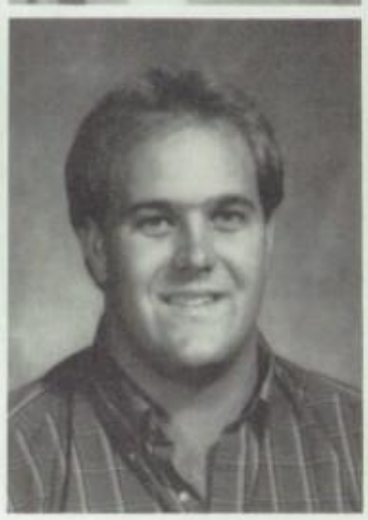
YEARBOOK staffers, Jason Cummings and Vince Rizzo find a reprieve from their page assignments in Journalism.



Wright, Bryan
Yocum, Sean
Zapata, Lisa

Armstrong, Mr. Dennis- Swimming Coach; T-M Aquatics Club Director
Behr, Mr. Dwight-Band; Sophomore Class sponsor
Boudissa, Mrs. JoAnn- Spanish, English III, CLA III, Spanish Club sponsor, Senior Class sponsor
Bourg, Mr. Mike-Girls' Athletic Coordinator, Girls' Basketball, Freshman Class sponsor

Bradshaw, Mrs. Bonnie- English I, UIL Spelling
Brady, Mr. Paul-French, CLA III, French Club sponsor, Sophomore Class sponsor
Brantley, Mr. Jerry- American History, Athletics, Sophomore Class sponsor
Burnett, Mr. Gary- Administrative Assistant, Vocational Director



Writing process puts experiences on paper

One teacher who practiced daily what she taught was Mrs. Faye Stone, English Department Chairman and Senior English teacher.

She was one of a few teachers in South Texas who had completed editorial training in the teaching of the Writing Process.

She started out by taking a course on how to teach the Writing Process to her students. Then, she was elected from over 100 other teachers taking the class to receive advanced training.

Under the tutoring of Dr. Joyce Carroll from the University of Abilene, Mrs. Stone became one of only eight licensed teachers in Texas to teach the creative writing process.

"We call ourselves the dynamic eight," she said.

During the summer of 1984, Mrs. Stone was asked to teach in the summer in-service sessions in Region II. Over 2,000 teachers brushed up on old and new teaching methods or developed their other academic areas at these summer sessions.

But on her own "writing turf" Mrs. Stone worked to inspire her students with signs reading "Think You're smart? PROVE IT!" She also wore a purple T-shirt which read, "May the process be with you!" which showed a pencil taking orbit.

Mrs. Stone tried to help her students see the joy of writing.

"She tells us the strong and weak points of writing in words we can understand, then gives us work that lets us use what she teaches," said Ralph Moreno, senior.

She also worked to make her students feel more comfortable with writing by having them write daily in a journal.

"Some of the strange topics she's given us to write about in our journals are being a carpet and 'seeing things from the opposite sex' point of view'," said Duane Bryant, senior. — Twila Moseley

Carpenter, Mr. John-American History, Athletics, P.E., Junior Class sponsor
Christo, Mrs. Paula-Distributive Education, Marketing, DECA sponsor, Senior Class sponsor
Cook, Mrs. Anna-Secretary to the Asst. Principal
Craig, Mr. Bobby-American History, Athletics, Junior Class sponsor

Cummins, Mrs. Jo-Typing, Shorthand, UIL Shorthand
Currey, Mr. Bob-Principal
Davis, Mr. Russell-Art, Art Club sponsor, Student Council sponsor
Daws, Mrs. Betty-English III, Junior Class sponsor

Deaver, Mrs. Shirley-Resource, Freshman Class sponsor
DeLaPaz, Mrs. Grace-Counselor, NHS sponsor

DeVille, Mrs. Margaret-Typing, Accounting, Senior Class sponsor, UIL Typing
Dissinger, Mrs. Meg-English I, Speech I, II; World Geography, UIL Coordinator

Doubrava, Mrs. Lee-Bookkeeper
Dunn, Mr. Paul-Drafting, Math Lab, Senior Class sponsor

Ebert, Mrs. Belinda-FOM, Algebra I, TAFE sponsor, Spirit Girl sponsor

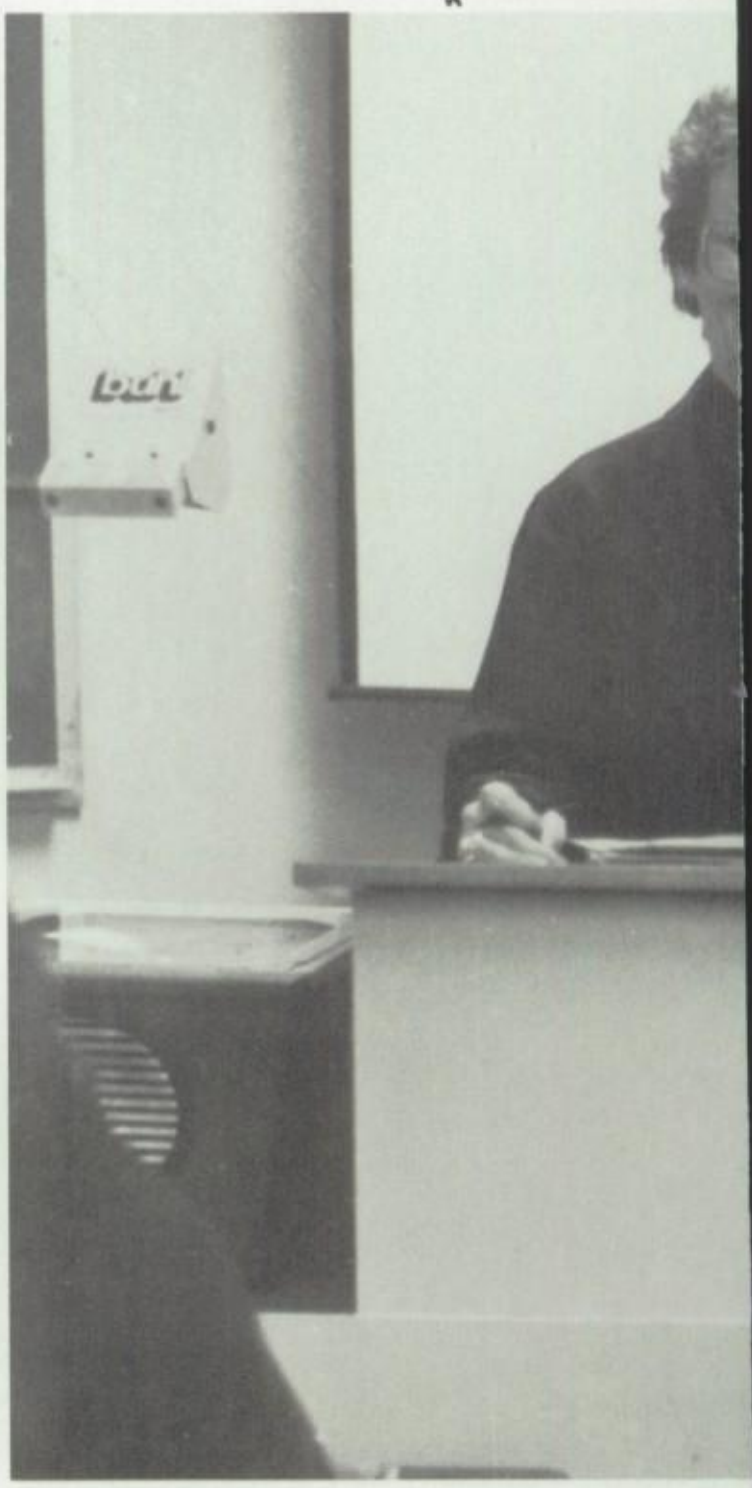
Eiermann, Ms. Rachel-Spanish I, II; Spanish Club sponsor, Freshmán Class sponsor

Gallardo, Mrs. Gloria-Homemaking I, Home and Family Living, FHA sponsor, Freshman Class sponsor

Gallenkamp, Mr. Harry-Construction Trades, Sophomore Class sponsor

Gibson, Mrs. Jerry-Vocational-Academic Coordinator, Freshman Class sponsor

Gibson, Mr. Sterling-World History, Athletics, World Geography, Sophomore Class sponsor



Glass, Mr. Darryl-Auto Mechanics, VICA sponsor

Hargis, Mr. John-Athletic Trainer

Haynes, Mrs. Kathy-Drill Team Director, Tennis, P.E.

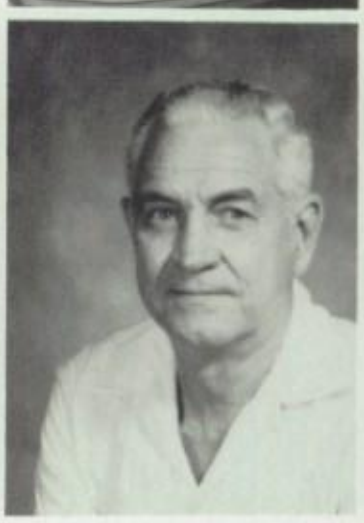
Haynes, Mr. Tommy-Vocational Ag, Ag Mechanics, FFA sponsor, Sophomore Class sponsor

Hewell, Mrs. Janet-English II, UIL Ready Writing, Sophomore Class sponsor

Hoover, Mrs. Ava-Government, Social Studies Dept. Chairman; Sophomore Class sponsor

Hoover, Mr. Bill-Algebra II, Trig. E.A., Junior Class sponsor, Math Dept. Chairman

Hopkins, Mrs. Diane-Librarian



Painting was pastime

Being a head coaches' wife required some outlet for Mrs. Frances Schmidt, so she found solace in oil painting.

Painting required patience and talent, two virtues embodied by Mrs. Schmidt. For the past ten years she spent her spare time positioned in front of a canvas.

"I paint mostly landscapes," she said.

When she was not working at the canvas, she loved to travel and go fishing in the bay.

"I enjoy fishing, but I dislike putting my feet in the mud," said Mrs. Schmidt.

When it came to football, Mrs. Schmidt was an avid fan.

"I have spent half of my life sitting in a football stand," she said.

At school, she was a geometry teacher and has been for 10 years. She also took pride in her students and their work.

"Through my door walk the finest students," she said laughing.

She was also a Spirit Girl sponsor and a Senior class sponsor. She was a University of Texas graduate, and received a Master's degree in administration. Her two teaching fields were math and geology. — Paul Johnson

SMILING, Mrs. Schmidt takes a breather between classes.

Jackson, Mrs. Lou-Secretary to the Principal
Johnson, Ms. Charmaine-Pre-Algebra, Athletics, Senior Class sponsor
King, Mrs. Judy-Printing, Junior Class sponsor
Lemmond, Mrs. Cheri-Resource, Junior Class sponsor

Lerma, Mr. Ernesto-Athletics, American History, Senior Class sponsor
Lloyd, Ms. Laurie-Biology, Athletics, Freshman Class sponsor
Marsh, Mrs. Fran-Health
McBride, Mr. Don-Algebra I, II; Physics, Senior Class sponsor

McGuire, Mrs. Cheryl-CVAE Homemaking
Moore, Mrs. Robbie-Registrar
Morales, Mrs. Ayme-Assistant Principal
Murray, Mrs. Jacque-English II, Drama, UIL One-Act Play Director, Sophomore Class sponsor

Nale, Mr. David-Choir Director, Freshman Class sponsor
Nelson, Mr. Larry- Algegra I, Consumer Math, Athletics, Junior Class sponsor
Olson, Mr. Mike-Band Director, Music Coordinator
O'Neal, Mrs. Wanda-Nurse, Cheerleader sponsor

Pino, Mr. Joe-Tennis, Junior Class sponsor
Priesmeyer, Mr. Mark-Athletics, Physical Science, Biology, Sophomore Class sponsor
Schmidt, Mr. Don-Athletic Director

Schmidt, Mrs. Frances-Math Lab, Geometry, Senior Class sponsor, Spirit Girl Sponsor
Spiller, Mrs. Linda-Biology, Chemistry, Science Dept. Chairman, Freshman Class sponsor
Stone, Mrs. Faye-English IV, AP English, English Dept. Chairman

Stubbs, Mrs. Willidean-Librarian
Suckley, Mr. Pete-Physical Science, Biology, UIL Science, Freshman Class sponsor
Swift, Mrs. Sylvia-Homemaking II, Home and Family Living, FHS sponsor

VanBlarcum, Ms. Dixie-P.E., Athletics
Wagner, Miss Marian- CLA I, English I, Journalism I, II; Yearbook adviser

Waltz, Dr. Cynthia-Counselor, NHS Sponsor
Whitlock, Mrs. Judy-Computer Math, Math Lab, FOM, UIL Number Sense, Calculator
Woodard, Mr. John-Physiology and Anatomy, Biology, Athletics
Wright, Mrs. Charlotte-English Lab, English IV, Freshman Class sponsor

TEACHERS HAVE HOMEWORK, TOO ... Mrs. Belinda Ebert, math teacher, carries her stack of books and a computer print-out for another evening's grading session.

SMILING AGAIN, Mrs. Jacque Murray, drama director, breathes a sigh of relief following the production of the melodrama "Who Was That Masked Man."

LOVEABLE TEACHER ... Heather Nelson shows her appreciation for Mrs. Meg Dissinger's help in promoting the "Great American Smoke-Out."

Focus was educating community

Thanks to local taxpayers who footed the bill, a new large school building became a bright addition to the community.

Seeing the opportunities that existed there, the district administration focused its efforts on getting as many of these taxpayers into the building to enjoy its use.

The vehicle for this purpose became the Community Education Program, which offered night classes. Mr. Gary Gutman was hired as director of the program to decide upon course offerings, course content, and hire instructors.

The newly instituted program attracted several district and non-district residents, with courses ranging from Aerobics to Yoga and computers.

The educational programs were designed to reflect the school district's concern for an educated public and were open to everyone, not just to district residents.

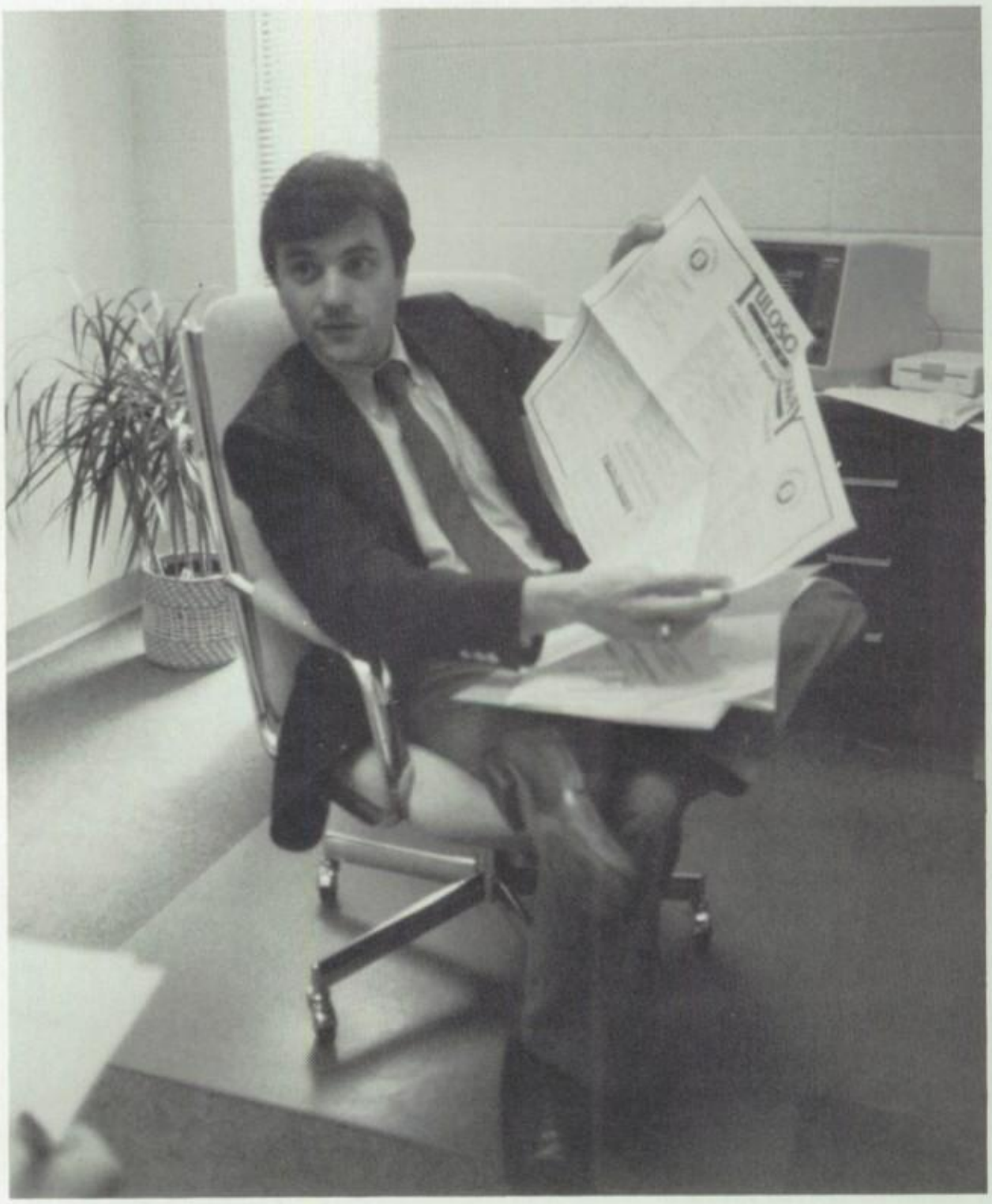
"They are open to everyone and we would like to see more student participation," said Mr. Gutman.

Community education attracted many people from this and other districts with approximately 750 people enrolled in February for the spring semester. Both teachers and students took the night courses. "I am taking Aerobics and it's great. I enjoy my classes thoroughly," said Mrs. Grace DeLaPaz, counselor.

In addition to the regular community education classes, several mini-sessions were also on the schedule. These classes ranged from GED preparation to Word Processing. Also, some extension courses were offered for credit at Del Mar College.

Members of the Board of Trustees were Mr. D.W. Haven, president; Mr. Ernest L. Hunt, vice-president; Mr. A.M. Ewing, Jr., secretary; Mr. A.D. Boyd, Mr. Felix Landin, Jr., Mr. Steve P. Whitfield, and Mrs. Marilyn Whitworth. — Brian Jansen

WATCHING WATERWORKS, school administrators Mr. Don Potter, Mrs. Helen Henrichson, Dr. Edna Manning, Dr. Sue Nelson, and Dr. Joan Curcio view the swimming exhibition at the opening of the natatorium.



WITH MUCH TO OFFER, Mr. Gary Gutman displays the course schedule for T-M's new community education program.

Dr. Edna M. Manning
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Joan Curcio
Assistant Superintendent
Mr. Don Potter
Assistant Superintendent
Dr. Sue Nelson
Director of Elementary/Secondary Education

Mr. Frank Chapa
Tax Assessor-Collector
Mr. Gary Gutman
Director of Community Education
Mrs. Pat Sanders
Director of Food Service

Mr. Curtis Blomstedt
Accountant
Mr. Schley Lemma
Director of Central Receiving
Mr. Kenneth Walker (Not pictured)
Director of Transportation

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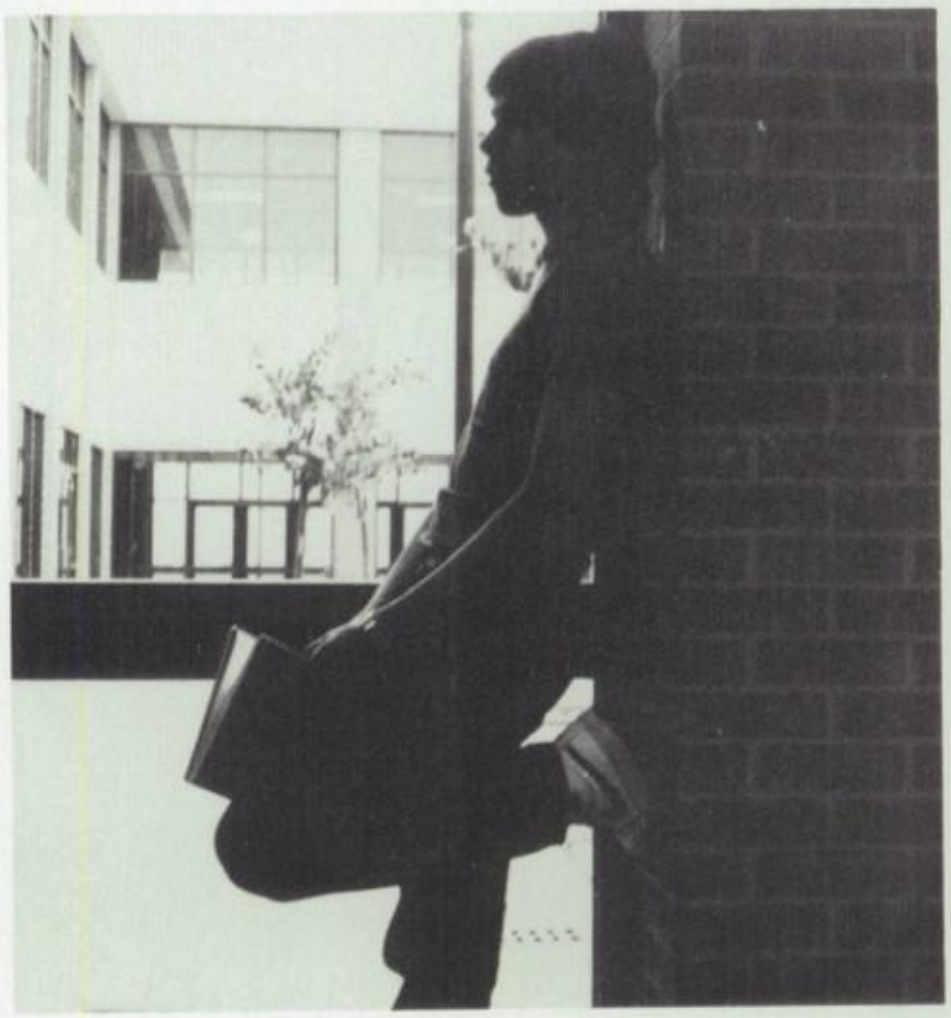

LEISURELY LEANING, Jesse Ramirez tests himself before the big exam in the quiet of the back hallway.

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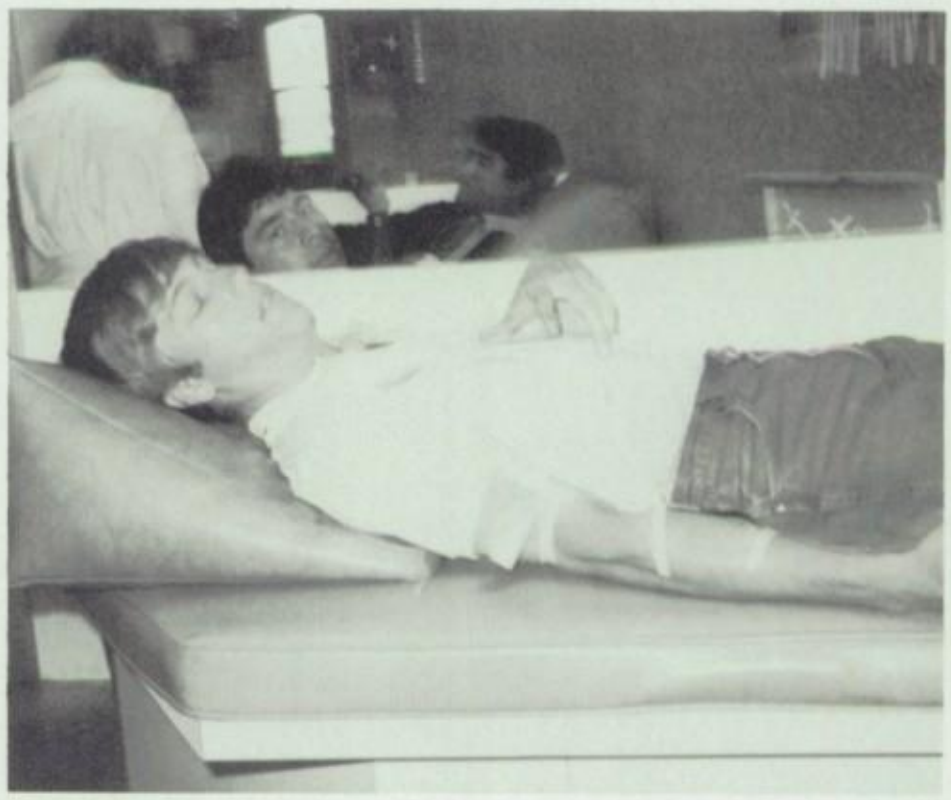

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT . . . James McCumber concentrates on donating blood while David Iglesias looks over to make sure all is well.

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GET TOGETHER FOR LUNCH BUNCH finds time for some study or the latest news in the commons.

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Shop Projects
David Iglesias: Blue ribbon, 1st place
Geoff Atwood: Blue ribbon, 2nd place
Daren Hoelscher: Blue ribbon, 2nd place
Mark McNamara: Blue ribbon, 7th place
Martin Garcia: Red ribbon, 8th place
Joe Reyes: White ribbon, 10th place

Lamb Division
Mike Ewers: Blue ribbon, 8th place
Jonathon Kimmel: Blue ribbon, 13th place
Bryan Coombes: Blue ribbon
Derrilene Ramsey: Blue ribbon
Scott Ramsey: Blue ribbon
Mike Ewers: Showmanship Finalist

Rabbit Division
Geoff Atwood: Blue ribbon, 15th place

Swine Division
Cliff Burnside: Blue ribbon, 2nd place
Kelly Varga: Blue ribbon, 1st place
Shelly Brooks: Blue ribbon, 2nd place
Randy Emshoff: Blue ribbon, 3rd place
Doug Barnes: Blue ribbon, 5th place
Greg Pfeil: Blue ribbon, 6th place
Daren Hoelscher: Blue ribbon, 7th place
Jeff Rhodes: Blue ribbon, 7th place
Mark McNamara: Blue ribbon, 9th place
Todd Whitmire: Blue ribbon, 10th place
Kathy Waller: Blue ribbon

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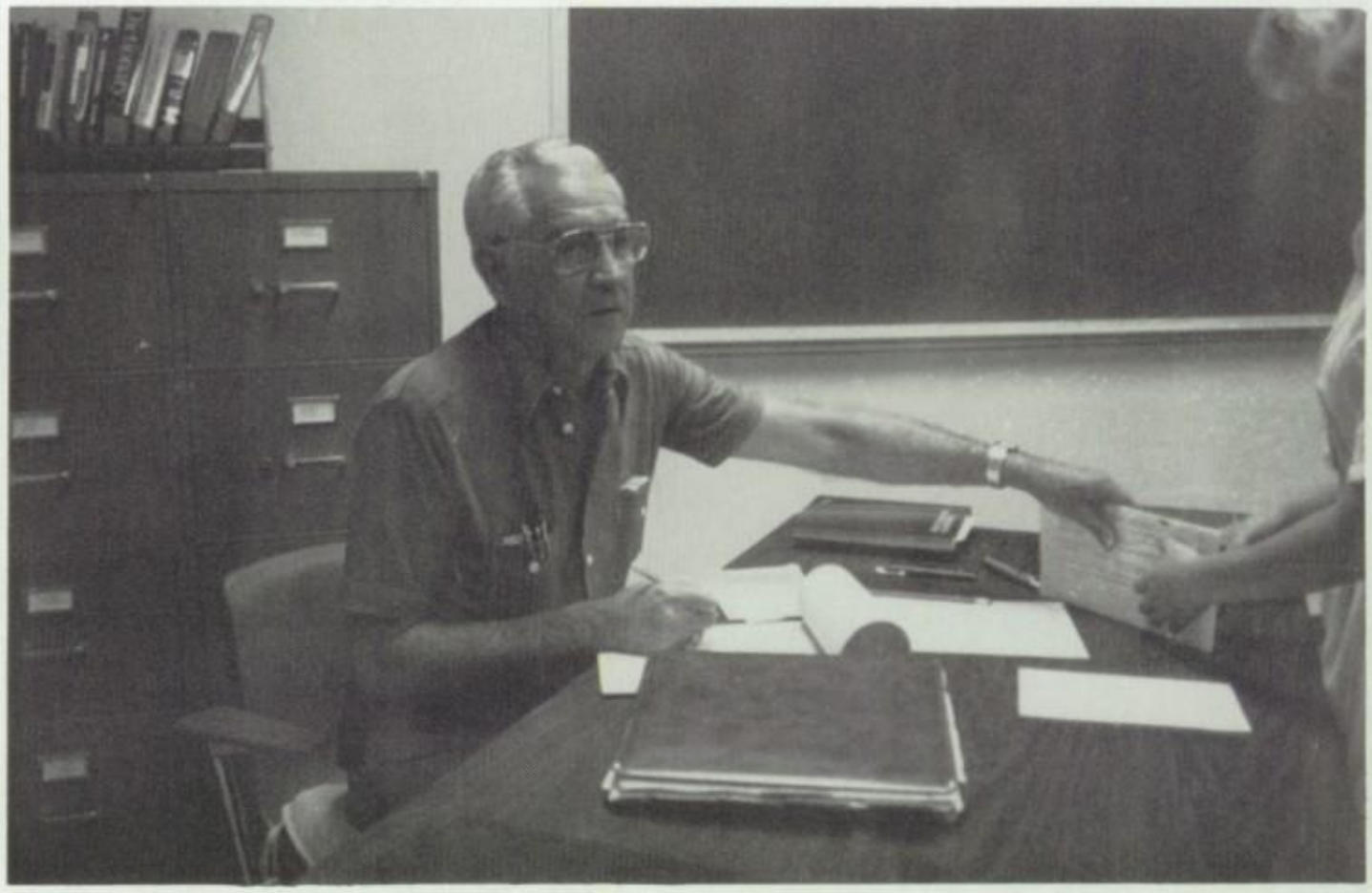
AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS, math teacher Mr. Hoover retired from dedicated service to T-M.



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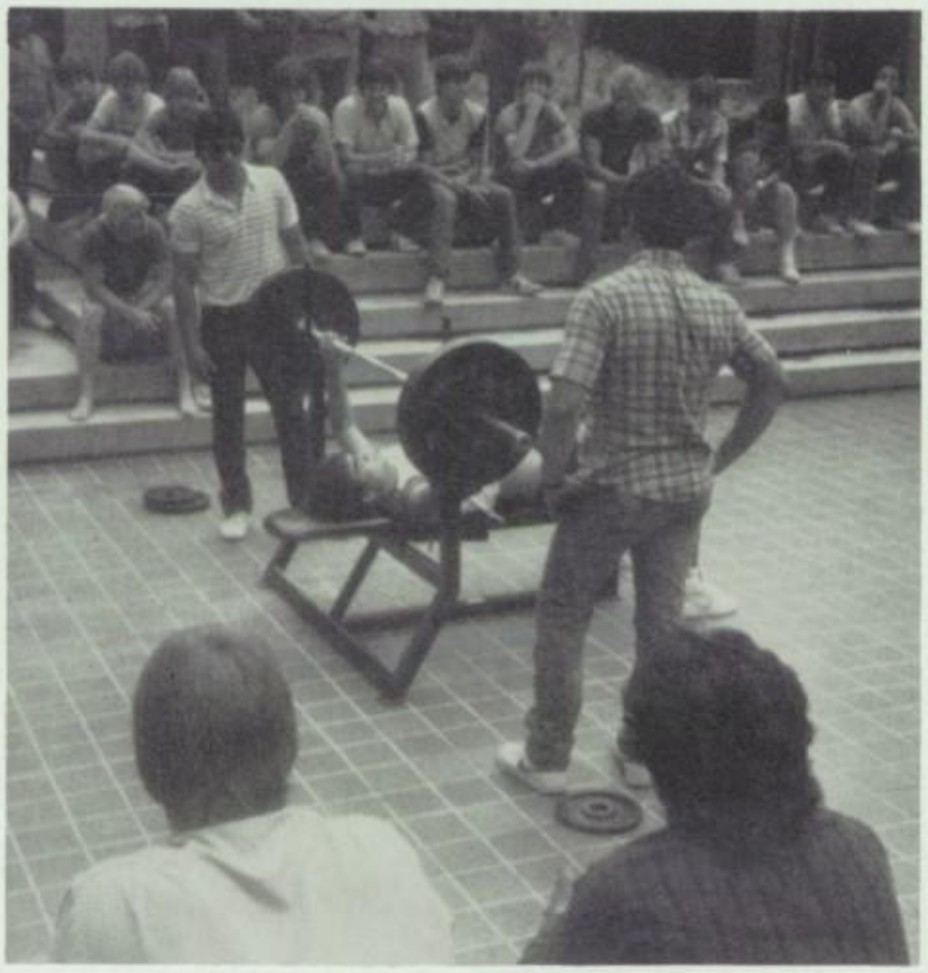

PUMPIN' IRON, Joe Evans competes in the "He-Man" contest to help raise funds for John-John Boulware's liver transplant.

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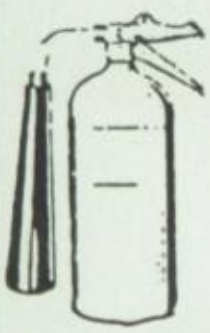

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Congrats Velma Jean Sanchez! — Mom

Compliments & best wishes to Aimee & friends from Julian & Angie Hernandez

Best of luck to all. Love, Pat M.

Best wishes for a great future to Aimee, Alma, Belinda, Donna, Eddie, Mary, Minnie, Norma, and Velma. Love, Mrs. McGuire

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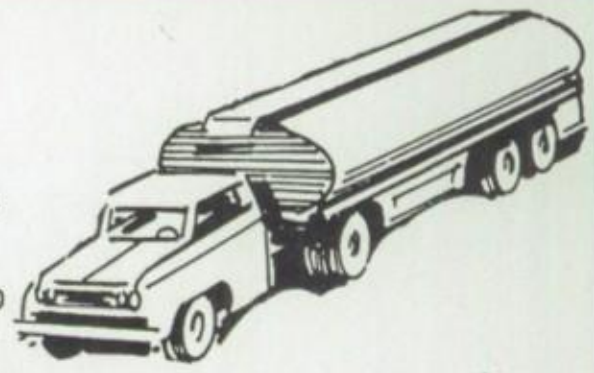

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COLOPHON

Four hundred copies of the 1985 Warbonnet yearbook were printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company.

The staff chose "When your initials are enough" as the theme. The laminated cover is a white litho base in 4-color with the applied colors of metallic gold and maroon.

Body copy is 11 pt. Korinna. Captions are 9 pt. Korinna with all caps for emphasis.

Decorative headlines for theme pages are set in 60 pt. 30 pt., and 18 pt. Lydian Cursive. All other headlines are set in 48 pt., 36 pt., and 18 pt. Lydian Bold.

All screened areas on division pages are 10% black and screened borders in the academic section are 30% black. The paper is 80 pound glossy enamel.

Harvin Company produced all underclass and faculty photos. Goldbeck Company of San Antonio produced the band photo. Wheeler Photo produced the senior portraits and sports group photos. Lifetouch Portraits provided the Hall of Fame portraits. Tennis team photo was provided by Del Mar Studios. Galloway Studios provided football team photos. Many action photos were provided by Caleb Vidaurri.

A new feature, the mini-mag, was printed on a gray parchment paper stock.

The Warbonnet has received the Award of Distinguished Merit from the Interscholastic League Press Conference, a first place rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and an All-Texas Honor Rating from the Texas High School Press Association.

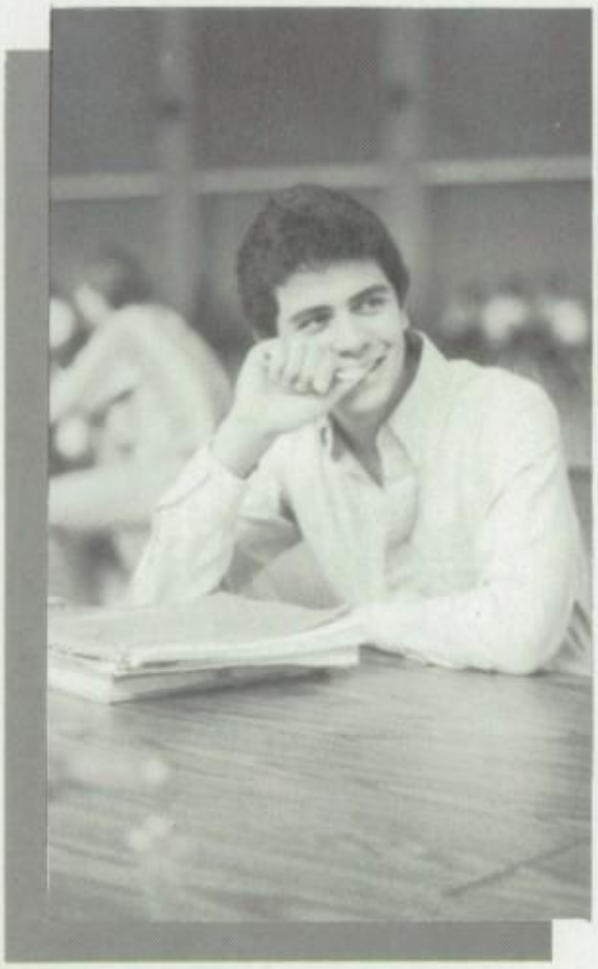
WARBONNET STAFF

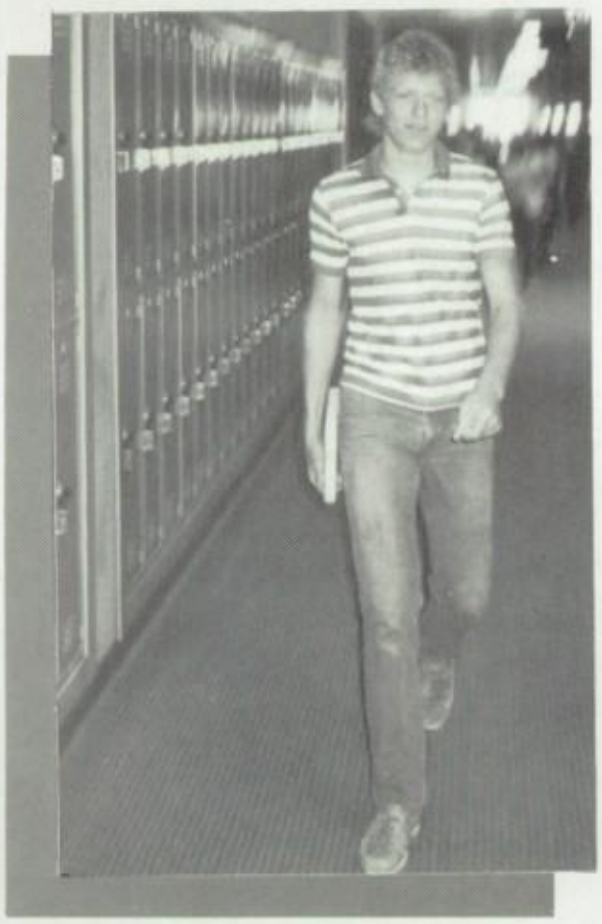
EDITOR: Nancy Miller
STAFF: Jaime Steindorf, Twila Moseley, Susan Karkoska, Aimee Garcia, Cliff Tredway, Brian Jansen
REPORTERS: Elizabeth Salazar, Matt Havelka, Martha Cervantes
CONTRIBUTORS: Brad Ellzey, Randy Thomas, Junior Munoz
ADVISER: Miss Marian Wagner

TOPPING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE ... Warbonnet Editor Nancy Miller dresses her salad at the UIL Banquet.

HELP! Susan Karkoska jokes around at lunch by the fire door.

DURING BREAK David Anguiano takes a seat.





BOBBY BATES walking to class down the new, wider hallways.

T-M R.M.H.S.

People made the name

The letters T-M R.M. were no longer just initials. They now signified a group of students and faculty. Each of which was an individual, part of a great group.

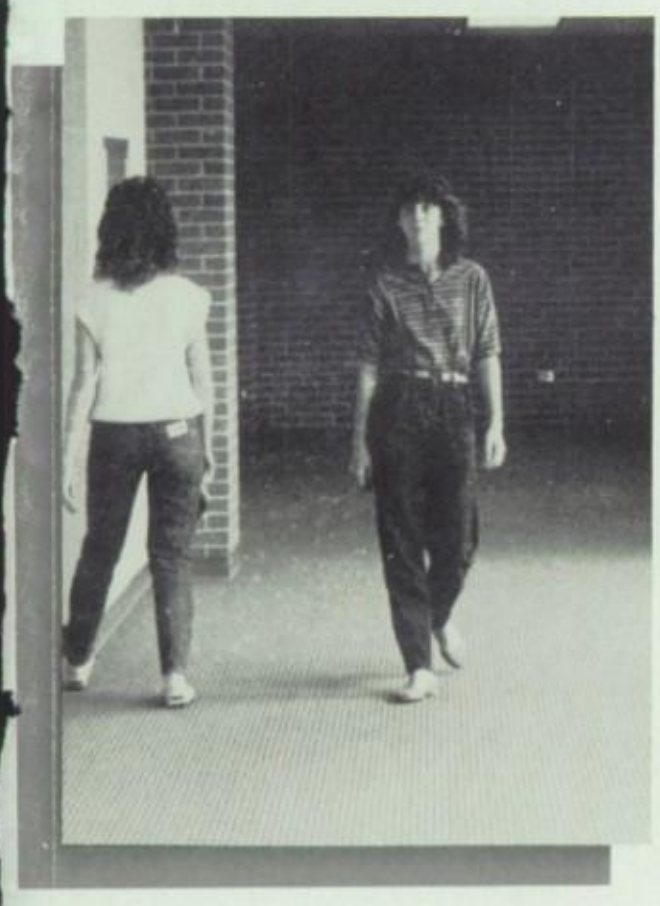
At first it was hard to make it to and from class, but after one short six weeks, the school's population moved with relative ease to their destinations, stopping only for brief chats.

The time passed quickly. Sports and academics took most of the year by storm, with recreation added for flavor. People who came to view one of the nicest, newest and most modern schools in Texas, quickly found that it was not the building, but the people that made the name.

Our teams were on top, not always winning, but going out full force and coming home with their heads held high.

Academics took precedence more than ever before. House Bill 72 made No-Pass No-Play a factor in keeping grades on the rise, though some still felt the sting.

Tuloso people were special. At Christmas, students found time to make stockings for needy children, the DECA chapter made Christmas for a family and in May the whole school united to help raise funds for three year old John-John Boulware, a youngster in need of a liver transplant. Extra-special moments were in good supply at T-M. — Jaime Steindorf



BOXED AND READY, Mrs. Ayme Morales and Mr. Bob Currey prepare to oversee new equipment brought into the building.

HEADING FOR THE DOOR, Leslie Shain keeps her mind on the summer to come.

CHECKING HER GRADES, Kelly Varga looks over her high school past grades and thinks of the future.

T-M R.M.H.S.

Initials were enough

The school year saw many happy times, but also its share of the sad. Torrential rains at the beginning of the year left a soggy school building in their wake and other problems plagued the building.

There were the lost games that meant much. Even though the teams went out best, sometimes it was hard to stop a teardrop.

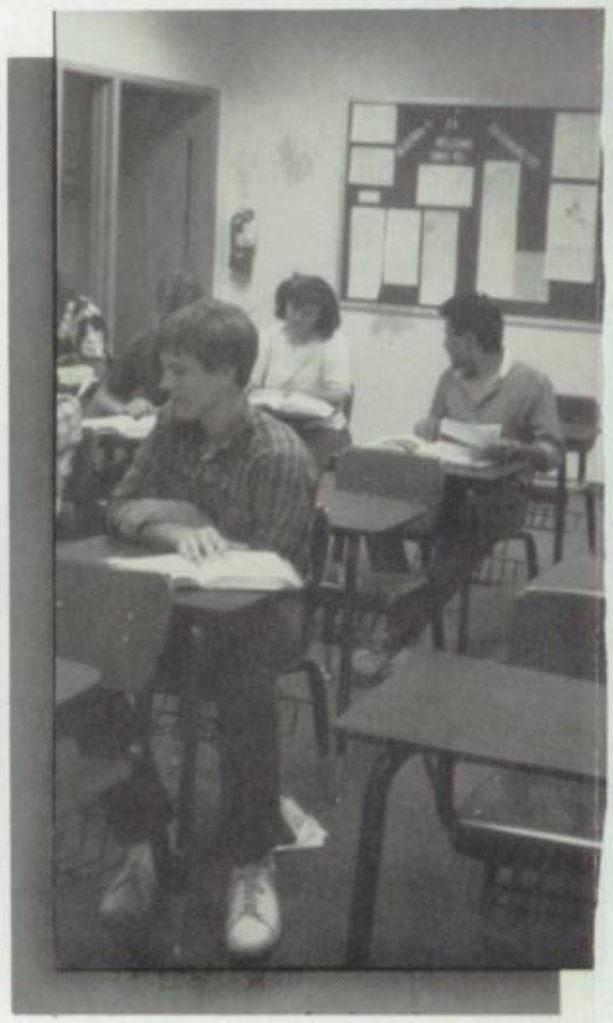
Seniors shed tears as they made it through the year as the charter class of 1985 and made memories to carry with them throughout a lifetime.

Perhaps saddest of all, in 1985 Tuloso lost some of its main components. Teachers such as Bill and Ava Hoover, Marian Wagner, Janet Hampton, Meg Dissinger and Don and Frances Schmidt were moving on to different jobs or retirement.

The year passed quickly. In it many new things happened and even though there some sad endings, our initials were a new beginning. T-M R.M. had proved that its initials were just long enough to signify the time and caring each individual had put into his encounter at Tuloso-Midway Rand Morgan High School···T-M R.M.H.S. WHEN YOUR INITIALS ARE ENOUGH. — Jaime Steindorf

LAST MAN OUT, David Iglesias and Kristin Reyes walk cheek to cheek as they stroll through the halls one last time.

SAYING GOODBYE FOR THE FINAL TIME, Mr. Russ Davis bids farewell to a carload of senior girls.



BIDING THEIR TIME, seniors Billy Arnecke, J.A. Landin and Missy Rodriguez finish one of their last assignments in Trigonometry.

Nanner,
Well, I really don't know what to say. You already know how I feel about you. You're my best friend and you always will be. You're always there when I need you and I hope you know that I'm always here for you if you need me. (I think you know that by now.) I hope that in the future... after college and marriage and everything... I hope that we can still call each other and talk about the things we had done when we were in High School. It'd be great if our kids grew up together to be best friends the way that we have. Thanks for being there!

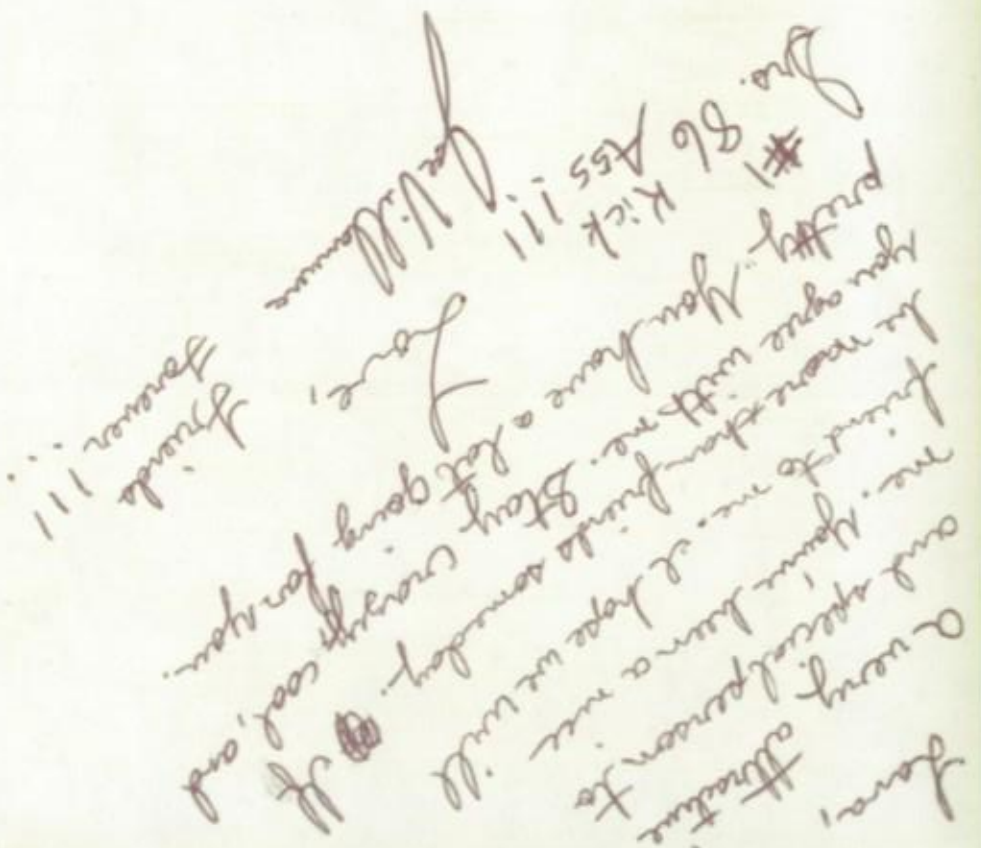
Best friends...

Love Always,

Leslie

Curtis 'N' Leslie

SRS. '86



Warbonnet '85

Hi Lana!
I just wanted to say that it's been great, and it's been fun. Just think, this is our last year together. Next year you'll be wondering where everyone is. I'm glad we're such good friends and I hope we all stay that way even while we're separated. Good luck!
Love,
Cosy

Front Cover:
ONE OF THE FINEST school buildings in South Texas also has one of the longest names. Students gather in front of the main entrance before school.

Back Cover:
GIVING A LAST HURRAH, seniors join arm in arm to sing the Alma Mater at the last pep rally.

Lana,
It's been fun since we met, just last year. It's quick last year so make it a good one. Good luck in your future years.
Love,
David

Dana,

Hi! It has been fun having you in classes. Just think we are almost out of here for good. Hope you get everything you want out of life. Keep partyin'. Love Ginger

Dana:
A real sweet friend & niece who I'm glad to have known all these years. I wish you all the luck in the world in everything you do. Please lets stay in touch after grad. I'll never forget you.
Love you
friend
Devon O.

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Dana,
You are so
pretty and a
dancer also
I need to become
You have great
Dancing. I wish you
well about your future
in touch and I'll
here if you want to.
ever need me
Love ya,
Jaimey